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here today.

A group of the CCC boys went to
the little Bohemia lodge Sunday
night to drink beer, according to the
latest version of the gun fight to
come from Bider Lake.
Dillinger and his gang had taken
over the lodge and ordered the CCC
group to "beat it".

the situation was continued to walk
on into the lodge and Dillinger and
his men opened fire. The gangster
bullets wounded John Hoffman and
John Morris and killed Eugene Bolsoneau when he ran for a telephone.
The Dillinger gang started to escape and were met at Korner's hotel
by Carl Christenson, constable of
Spider Lake township. Christenson,
in attempting to halt the outlaws
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Rotarians Hear Mayor Mc Nair

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Mayor William Nissley McNair, colorful chief executive of Pitts-burgh, brought his far-famed jokes to the New Castle Rotary club today when he spoke on "State Taxes". yes, state taxes were touched upon now and then although most of his 40-minute humor-packed message hurled sarcastic labs at Governor Gifford Pinchot, Pennsylvania's state store liquor and at the huge Pittsburgh estates which collect vast Mrs. Amelia Bundy Found sums annually for valuable Pitts-burgh properties, money which he

asserts the state should receive at least a percentage of. He spoke at length on what he termed "economic rent" and defined it. It is this rent, he believes, which

the state should receive at least a portion of.

Tests Audience

After wandering about for five days in the wild backwoods of Potter county with the sap and bark of trees for food and rocks for a bed, Mrs. Amelia Bundy, 55, a former school teacher, today was safe at the said he said "Beaver" just to see if home of her son at Odin, near here. Posses had made an unsuccessful search for Mrs. Bundy, who sud-

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Leaves Hospital Group To Testify In Philadelphia

New Castle Citizens Summoned: As Witnesses In Damage Suit

Called to testify in the case of Herman Hahn against the Baltimore and Ohlo railroad, a group of New Castle citizens left for Philadelphia Sunday night where the case comes up in the United States Circuit court.

In the party were Thomas H. Hartman, George T. Weingartner, City Engineer Harry Hoskins, Councilman B. F. Butler and wife, John McCollough, H. F. Lightner, and Charles Long. The plaintiff has called A. Graziani, and J. D. Maxwell. The suit is one in which damages are asked for injuries received by Herman Hahn, July 3, 1932 when his car left the Butler road and crashed into a telephone pole just west of the B. R. & P.

DEATH RECORD

Mrs. Henry G. Eise, 67, 425 Nor-Isadore 7. Jordan, Jr. 3 weeks, 227 West Falls street Mrs. Henrietta Sager, 86, Volant, R. D. 2

Mrs. Bridget Elizabeth Dugan, 96, 99 Neshannock avenue Martha Mike, 15 months, 126 Frank Way. Mrs. Martha Myers, 63, Mahoning township. Samuel O. Swick, 61, Beaver



SANTA MONICA, Cal., April 23.-Well we just got over "Be Kind to Animals Week," so now you can start again writing to your congressman. Saturday, President Roosevelt

had at the White House his graduating class of Harvard, 1904. I think he was just quietly rubbing it in on 'cm, for the press couldn't name a one of 'em that anybody had ever heard of.

I think F. D., with his usual sense of humor, was just in a boys, 7) there hadn't been a Democrat in the class, youse guys would never have got to even see the inside of the White House."

It only illustrates that every Harvard class should have one Democrat to rescue it from ob-



Quitting Race

(International News Service)
PHILADELPHIA, April 23.—President Judge Harry S. McDevitt of the Philadelphai court of common pleas retired today from the Pennsylvania gubernatorial contest.

In withdrawing from the primary battle McDevitt, who commands a considerable following in Philadelphia and eastern Pennsylvania, acceded to the request of a commit-tee of distinguished members of the bar who pleaded with him to remain on the bench.

His retirement from the campaign reduced to 15 the number of aspirants seeking the Republican gubernatorial nomination in the May 15 balloting.

PEDESTRIAN KILLED

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Friend Is Held Despite Story

MILDRED SIMONSON

Mrs. Mildred Simonson, 23-yearld Pittsburgh woman, is photographed at a hearing in police court at Pittsburgh where she and her friend, Louis Ferraro, 21, both testified that it was only an accident that she was shot in her apartment. Despite her testimony, Ferraro was ordered held on a firearms charge Miss Simonson, who spent several weeks in a hospital recovering from the gunshot wound, also was held on a morality charge.

Five New Castle Men Are Injured

Five members of the New Castle a federal agent. W. C. Baum, and works bowling team, enroute from New Castle to Vandergrift Saturday, Christeinen of Spiker Lake, the sustained severe lacerations about the face and body when an automotic driven by John Sinkner, skidded on a curve and overturned several times, near Butler on the New Castle teams, and his gang had ruled times, near Butler on the New Castle teams, and his gang had ruled times, near Butler on the New Castle teams, and his gang had ruled times, near Butler on the New Castle teams, and his gang had ruled times, near Butler on the New Castle teams, and his gang had ruled times, near Butler on the New Castle teams, and his gang had ruled times, near Butler of the New Castle teams, and the second of the little woodland times.

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Six To Be Attendants To New Castle Girl May Queen At Westminster

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Attendants are: Helen McLaughry. Mercer: Mary Rebecca Morrow, West Hickory: Dorothy Isaho, Monessen: Mary Carlton Wright Youngstown, O.: Charlotte Melhorn Eric; and Martha Hazlett, Harts-

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Three Others Wounded In Gun Battle At Spider Lake, Wisconsin

(BULLETIN)

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Arthur Mometer



step into my yard, there I meet a candidate in his hand he has his card. When I step out on the street or I'm waiting for a car. here a candidate awaits ere l travel very far. When I sit me down to dine underneath my service plate there's card that tells me (Copyright, 1933, By International News Service)

PARIS, April 23—Foreshadowing the end of another American film

It will have to come from Miss of, someone's favorite candidate of my religious beliefs I could not be end of another American film peering from garage and barn there the candidates await, with then usual spiel and yarn. Tis the day of candidates, tis the day of spicis and cards, and of banners floating high and of paper yards and yards, let 'em come ena let 'em talk, that's the way with candidates, for they must let go their steam, weather's bright and fifty-eight.

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Former Utilities Magnate Will Not Give Up Without Fight In Chicago Court

For the first time since his dramatic capture in Istanbul and his deportation to the United States to Democrats Meet stand trial, Samuel Insull, former Chicago Utilities magnate, today tells of the future he believes is in store for him.

In the following exclusive interview with International News Servsteamer, the Exilona. Insull expresses the belief that "justice will ultimately triumph.

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN International News Service Staff RECEPTION HELD Correspondent

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ABOARD S. S. EXILONA, At SEA April 23—Insisting that his motives were honest and that he has been misjudged for "going down with a sinking ship" Samuel Insull is going home confident that "justice will t: 'umph."

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PA NEWC

Out at the Muny golf course, a brave little birdie has built a nest tory. Several reasons are apparent in a dangerous spot. In a little rounded hole in the ground she is rearing three young fledglings. Someone has placed a stick at the nest so the little ones won't be tramped upon. The nest is just a few feet in front of No. 16 green.

Saturday's snow will probably be the last of the year. It is rather unusual to have it this late in the month, very little being noted in April last year and none after the 14th in 1932.

sign at Pollock and East Long av- mast without difficulty. enue was removed, and today the sign at the corner of East Lutton and South Mill streets is missig.

Japanese beetle quarantine staions have been re-opened on highways in this area, for the summer, it was noted yesterday. The quarantine area must be the same as last year, for the stations are in the

same locations. Despite the backward spring, farmers in Lawrence County are making progress with their spring plowing. Hundrews of acres are already

plowed for the early planting.

New Castle senior high school band Clarence J. McLeod, Michigan, at a tempted to capture them. to Johnstown on Friday to take part public mass meeting here next week, in the state finals. Twenty autos will it was announced today. be needed to transport the play- Meanwhile, hundreds of western ers. They should be secured easily. Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Vir- ment of Laura La Plante, American New Castle band will compete in the ginia businessmen, public officials screen actress, and Irving Asher,

Daily Weather Report

U. S. weather statistics for the this morning: Maximum temperature 54

Statistics for the 24 hour period re as follows:

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FOR SUPPORTERS

Headed by Col. Joseph F. Guffey, a group of candidates for Democratic nominations arrived at The Castleton hotel at noon where a reception was held for them early this afternoon. In the party are Col. Guffey, candidate for the United States senate: George H. Earle. candidate for governor; Thomas H. Logue, candidate for secretary of bill. internal affairs, and Chester H. Rhodes, candidate for judge of the

A delegation of local Democrats, Great Britain superior court. headed by Dr. John A. Meehan, went to Harlansburg at 11 o'clock where the visiting candidates were picked up and brought in to New Castle. At the luncheon in The Castleton about

50 people attended.

See Dem Victory. "The Democratic ticket will win in this state by 300,000 to 400,000," said Col. Guffey in commenting upon the outlook. "There is no doubt that the candidate here today will win and the answer in the fall will nounced in the house of commons be an overwhelming Democratic vic- today. for this result. First of all, the 16

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House-Senate Tax Agreement

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, April 23.-A complete compromise of all differences between House and Senate on the administration's new tax bill will be reached by tomorrow afternoon, Senator Pat Harrison (D) of Mississippi, predicted today after the

first meeting of the conferees. Harrison said the conferees had former School made considerable progress" but had not discussed the highly controversial items. Other members of the conference added the first session had been devoted to settling differences between House and Senate in administrative features of the

Dispatches Note To Japan Today

(International News Service) LONDON, April 23.—Great Britain has sent a communication to Japan designed to clarify British policies in the far east, Sir John Simon an-

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Testifies In "Kidnaping"



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Every morning when I wake and I step into my yard, there I meet a candidate in his hand he has his down to dine underneath my service plate there's card that tells me (Copyright, 1933, By International News it will have to come from Miss of, someone's favorite candidate Back of trees and under sheds. peering from garage and barn there of candidates, tis the day of spiels "What would I be doing there?" and cards, and of banners floating let 'em come anu let 'em talk, that's the way with candidates, for they must let go their steam, weather's bright and fifty-eight.

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The sum of \$35,699 was added to the license fund which will be dis
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COSTLY SMOKE

(International News Service) BANGOR, Me. — Drinking was cheaper than smoking for two boys arrested at a dance hall after they defied Officer Ralph Libby to stop them from smoking. The judge plas-tered a \$10 fine and costs on each for smoking and \$1 and costs for being intoxicated. They were the arrests under the new ordinance forbidding smoking at dance halls.

Strikes Cripple

Without Bread, Milk Or Transportation Facilities, General Strike Ordered

(International News Service) MADRID, April 23.—With Madrid and many other cities throughout Spain crippled by strikes which con-stantly threatened further riots, police today launched a concerted round-up of Reds and other radicals held responsible for serious disorders

Two persons were killed and a score, including many by-standers, were injured in furious fighting in the capital, while an angry mob set fire to a convent in the suburb of Tarvanchel.

Madrid was entirely without bread, milk, and transportation fa-cilities as a 24-hour general strike went into effect. INSULL, BROKEN

> MAN, IS COMING BACK TO FIGHT (Continued From Page One)

his control and declared he was go-ing home with chin up and asking quarter from no one. "I went down with my ship hen the economic crisis struck America,"

Says He's Broke

he said.

"Today I am broke. My fortune is wiped out. My name sullied by un-warranted charges and I am parted

from my loved ones.
"I trust I can marshall my strength and fortitude to face the future."
It was a portrait from bitter experience, tinged with only small self pity, that this 74 year old white-haired fugitive who once ruled a \$2,000,000,000 utilities empire drew for governor of Pennsylvania, if he's a the snip hove in signt of the Span-ish Main on a sumny April day. The nightmare of flight was be-hind him. He had shot his last bout

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any to ask.

"The agitation agains' me," he adid, "started after I left. Now that am going back, I must confess I "Well, take for example this case." ultimately triumph.

Not Sceking Sympathy

"I am not begging for sympathy.
At 74 I can still fight.
"Why should they make an object lesson of me? I think that many others went down as I did in the depression that swept the world "Which is worse after all—to go down with the ship as I did or to sell short as others did and make "I sank my last dollar trying to

save my ship.
"My reward" he said softly, with a of the hand that encompass-

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"Circumstances beat me-circum-

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"And the same circumstances beat hundreds of other business men who had a reputation for sagacity, honorable dealings, conservatism and

VIOLATORS HELD

(Internationa) News Service)
GREENSBURG, Pa., April 29. Joe McMally and Leopoldo Gagnozzi, 50, both of Monessen, were being the liquor laws.

Political

Announcements The New Castle News is authorized to make the following announcements, subject to the primary elections to be held Tuesday, May

> REPUBLICAN FOR CONGRESS

28th District DR. J. HOWARD SWICK

> C. ED SMITH, JR. Lawrence County

FOR GENERAL ASSEMBLY First District

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WALTER W. DUFF Second Ward WILLIAM C. SHANAFELT

Seventh Ward MRS. CARRIE JEFFERY ROBERTS

Third Ward JOSEPH LETA, JR. Fourth Ward

FOR GENERAL ASSEMBLY Second District

DR. FREDERICK TAYLOR Pulaski Township W. R. MCKEE Hickory Township

RANDALL B. LUKE Ellwood City, Pa. PAUL J. CARTWRIGHT

Ellwood City, Pa. FRANK E. SMITH Shenango Township DEMOCRATS MEET CANDIDATES HERE

Madrid, Spain Republican candidates for governor will battle it out in the primary and whatever the result will be, there whatever the result will be, there whatever the result will be, there are bound to be some wounds that will not heal quickly. Secondly, the people are back of President Roosevelt and that is the only plank in

backing the Roosevelt policies but his record as a governor is an indication of what he might do if he were elected senator."

Lutheran church. She was born in Ohio on March 13, 1867, the daughter of Charles and Margaret Beach Edler. She came to New Castle from Galion, Ohio.

George H. Earle candidate for governor and Thomas H. Logue, candidate for Internal Affairs had candidate for Internal Affairs had sisters of Gallon, Ohio; Mrs. American Chester H. Edler, of Gallon, Ohio; Mrs. American Country, candidate Ricker and Mrs. William Dickerhoff, both of Bacyrus, Ohio. present personnel of the Superior from the residence, 425 Norwood and Sumpreme court are judges and avenue Tuesday at 2:30 p. m., with these benches should have men on them of other political philosophies.

"Judicial tribunals should not be composed of the same political philosophies" said Mr. Rhodes. The composition of the appellate courts in Pennsylvania is in marked contrast to that of the United States Supreme court which is kept well balanced between Democratic and Republican members."

Some brief addresses were sched-

uled to be made following the lunch-eon and a reception in the lobby. The party leaves this afternoon for Sharon and Greenville.

ROTARIANS HEAR MAYOR M'NAIR

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said that one thing pleases him that is that no promises were made by him before his election. "Now I owe nothing," he said.

McNair, listed among the can-

me on the deck of the Evilona as Democrat, will be running an emernment." He spoke of the 14,000 job holders in the state.

"What all do they do?" he asked.
The mayor offered to answer any question about McNair Manor or Harrison McCready if anyone had

feel a certain sense of relief.

"It seems to me that justice will answered. "There were 50 men before me for drunkenness and they were all in a terrible shape. This Sweepstakes is terrible. I don't object to good liquor." He told the club he called Pinchot by phone to tell him what he thought of it.

"Mr. Mayor" asked a second party,
"what is the usual effect of any
kind of liquor, good or bad?"

"Well, good whiskey don't hurt

he replied, as the audience you," roared. Only once did he speak of his pet April 22, at the nome of her daughtheory, the single tax, during his ad-

Present with the Rotarians today were a large group of city and county officials and prominent busiinvited by the clubmen to attend.

Mayor Charles B. Mayne sat beside Mr. McNair at the speaker's

someone "graciously sent".

Ross Suspended From Force-To Air Charges On May 8

Council met in city hall today and upon motion of Mayor Charles B. Mayne, director of public affairs, set May 8, as the date to hear charges of conduct unbecoming an officer on 50, both of Monessen, were being duty, to be preferred against Patrol-held today on a charge of violating man Thomas Ross, suspended recently. Mayor Mayne brought the matter to council's attention officially and his motion was seconded by Safety Director D. O. Davies. All councilmen excepting Streets Direc-tor B. F. Butler voted for the motion. Mr. Butler was absent from

Ross was relieved from duty by Licutenant of Police Criswell about a week ago. It is alleged he had been drinking. Police Chief Haven concurred in Criswell's action and nade a report of the action to Mayor Mayne which resulted in his bringing the matter before council this

Chief Of Police, One Other Slain

Two Brothers Of Slain Chief Are Wounded, Probe All-Night Drinking Party

(International News Service)

OHICAGO, April 23.-Police today nvestigated a tavern brawl which resulted in the fatal shooting of Edward Murray, police chief of Berkeley, a suburb, and Policeman John Ashbacker and the wounding of Murray's two brothers, Thomas According to police, the shooting

climaxed an all night drinking party.

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Mrs. Amanda Edler Eise, aged 67, wife of Henry G. Eise, died at her home, 425 Norwood avenue, at 10:00 p. m. Saturday, after an illness of only a few days, the result of a heart attack. Her death is a shock to her best of triends

telt and that is the only plank in my platform. I am running to support the Roosevelt policies.

"As to the Republican primaries for the senate, Gifford Pinchot is attempting to sneak in under the Roosevelt tent. He claims to be health to the senate of the senate of the state of the senate of th

In addition to her husband she leaves the following brothers and sisters in sorrow: George and Carl

Rev. F. E. Stough, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, in charge.

Isadore McKinley Jordan, Jr. Isadore McKinley Jordan, Jr., the three week old son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Jordan, 237 West Falls street, died at 9:30 this morning at street, dled at 9:30 this morning at the R. W. D. was substituted. The figures presented by Dr. He is survived by his parents and Swick state that when the C. W. A.

a sister, Catherine.
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Mrs. Henrietta Sager Mrs. Henrietta Marie Miles Sager,

Mrs. Henrietta Marie Miles Sager, aged 80, died Sunday. April 22 at 10 p. m. in the home of Elizabeth and Daisy Totten, Volant, R. D. 2 after an illness due her advanced aged.

She was born at North Liberty, June 7, 1854, the daughter of Thomasser, Maries Maries, She as and Nancy McGee Miles. She had lived at the Totten home the past nine years. She was a member of the North Liberty Presbyterian

She is survived by two nephews: Andrew and Harry Crowl of Beaver

Andrew and Harry Crowl of Beaver Falls and a niece, the wife of the Rev. M. Shelley, Frie.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2° p. m. from the Totten residence, with the Rev. H. H. Van-Cleve officiating. Interment will be made in the North Liberty cemetery.

Martha Mike Martha Mike, the 15-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Mike, 126 Frank Way, died at 10 a. m. this morning after an illness of preumonia.

She is survived by her parents, four brothers and four sisters. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10 a. m. from the residence. and interment will be made in Greenwood cemetery.

Mrs. Bridget Elizabeth Dugan Mrs. Bridget Elizabeth Dugan aged 96, died at eight p. m. Sunday,

April 22, at the nome of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Anna Dugan Carey, 490 Neshannock avenue, after an iliness incident to her age.

Mrs. Dugan was a resident of New Castle for 40 years. She lived in Cleveland 20 years are not her county officials and prominent business and professional men who were invited by the clubmen to attend.

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O.; six grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

She was a member of St. Mary's To Get Hearing

She was a member of St. Wally parish. Funeral services will be conducted in St. Mary's church Wednesday at 10 a. m., with interment in the church cemetery.

> Funeral of Mrs. Longwill Funeral of Mrs. Longwill
> Funeral services for Mrs. Anne
> Bladen Longwill, wife of N. B.
> Longwill, were conducted from the
> residence, 215 Hillcrest avenue, Saturday afternoon at two o'clock, with Rev. Norris A. White, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, In charge. The home was filled by many sorrowing relatives and friends.

Pallbearers were Henry Bowsen Clair Longwill, Horace Longwill, Leonard Longwill, Robert Longwill and Oliver Longwill. Interment was made in Graceland cemetery.

Mrs. Martha Myers

Mrs. Martha Myers, aged 63, wife of John Myers, Mahoning township, died at 5:15 this morning in the Jameson Memorial hospital after a four weeks illness. She was born January 22, 1871,

and had been a resident of Mahon-ing township the past 34 years, and was a member of the Edenburg Christian church. Mrs. Myers is survived by her

husband and the following children: Edward Murdock, Mt. Air; Mrs. Paul Shelley, Petersburg, O.; David Myers, New Middletown; Mrs. Rob-ert Hammers, Edenburg; Edith and Vernon, at home; two brothers, Henry and George Bartholomew, and two sisters, Mrs. Ella Simpson and Mrs. Anna Baughman, all of Youngstown, O.
Funeral services will be held Wed-

nesday, April 25, at 2:30 p. m. in the Edenburg Christian church, and interment will be made in Graceland cemetery.

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—Sigma Kappa sorority at Westminster College will hold its formal
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Deaths of the Day | Congress Hears Plea Of Workers

Congressman Swick Presents Requests Of Lawrence County Working

ASK CONTINUANCE OF CWA PROJECTS

Requests of the workers of Law-rence County that the C. W. A. be returned to as a means of providing sustenance for the unemployed orkers of the County was presented to the House of Representatives by Congressman J. Howard Swick on Thursday, April 19, according to the ongressional record

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Dr. Swick presented information to Congress which had been prepared by the Lawrence County C. W. A. workers organization, formed after a great number of them were thrown out of employment when

was inaugurated last November about 12,000 men were on the relief rolls or were eligible for the same in the county. The maximum quota of the C. W. A. was 3,500. Under the R. W. D., a maximum quota of 1,840 is allowed, but at the present time, but 1,400 are employed. This has resulted in a great increase in the number of men thrown back onto the relief rolls.

The complaint of the workers in regard to treatment received at the offices of emergency relief board, was submitted, together with state-ments from many workers, includ-ing Oscar Heath, James Robinson, Nick DeRosa, Raiph DiMuccio Nick DeRosa, Raiph DiMuccio, Frank Patterson, Frank Henry, Doo Mahone, Edward Gardner, John Hogue, Harry Weish, James Gin-nocci, Carl Hawkey, H. C. Matheys, and Albert Colucci, and from John Vondereau, first aid man at the Ray Street quarry, H. E. Doerr, time-keeper; and Walter V. Tyler, super-

Dr. Swick urged that conditions be investigated by his colleagues in Congress and that the deplorable condition pictured, be remedied be-fore Congress adjourns.

Love-Burry Case Again On Trial

The case of the Love Coal company against J. W. Burry and M. L. Burry was taken up for trial before Judge R. L. Hildebrand at court this morning. The case grows out of a note for \$500 signed by the defendants. The case was tried at a recent term of court, but the jury disagreed and was discharged.

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ment, is faculty adviser.

STUDENTS ELECT

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PARK BLASTING

Blasting at Cascade Park has resulted in two plate glass windows at -Karux, pre-ministerial frater- the Palmer property, East Washingnity at Westminster College, has elected the following officers for the coming year: G. Hall Todd, Warren, president; Joseph Brownlee, New Wilmington, vice president, to investigate the damage caused. Concrete abuttments of the former Tumblebug ride and tree stumps have been dynamited, it is reported.

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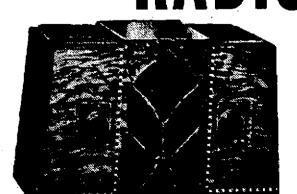
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"Judicial tribunals should not be composed of the same political philosophies" said Mr. Rhodes. The composition of the appellate courts in Pennsylvania is in marked contrast to that of the United States Supreme court which is kept well BACK TO FIGHT Supreme Court which and Republican members."

Some brief addresses were scheduled to be made following the luncheon and a reception in the lobby. The party leaves this afternoon for Sharon and Greenville.

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"What all do they do?" he asked.

'What's your grouch about Pin-"Well, take for example this case before me yesterday," he promptly answered. "There were 50 men before me for drunkenness and they were all in a terrible shape. This Sweepstakes is terrible. I don't object to good liquor." He told the club he called Pinchot by phone to "Mr. Mayor" asked a second party,

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To Get Hearing

Ross Suspended From Force-To Air Charges On May 8

upon motion of Mayor Charles B. Mayne, director of public affairs, set Joe McMally and Leopoldo Gagnozzi, of conduct unbecoming an officer on in charge. The home was filled by both of Monessen, were being duty, to be preferred against Patrol- many sorrowing relatives and held today on a charge of violating man Thomas Ross, suspended re- friends. cently. Mayor Mayne brought the matter to council's attention officially and his motion was seconded by Safety Director D. O. Davies. All councilmen excepting Streets Director B. F. Butler voted for the mo-

> Ross was relieved from duty by Lieutenant of Police Criswell about week ago. It is alleged he had been drinking. Police Chief Haven concurred in Criswell's action and made a report of the action to Mayor Mayne which resulted in his bringing the matter before council this was a member of the Edenburg

tion. Mr. Butler was absent from

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Chief Of Police,

Two Brothers Of Slain Chief Are Wounded, Probe All-Night Drinking Party

(International News Service) CHICAGO, April 23.—Police today investigated a tavern brawl which resulted in the fatal shooting of Edward Murray, police chief of Berkeley, a suburb, and Policeman dence, 1715 Pennsylvania avenue, John Ashbacker and the wounding with Rev. Charles Warren Johnof Murray's two brothers, Thomas and James.

According to police, the shooting

climaxed an all night drinking party.

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Mrs. Amanda Edler Eise, aged 67, will battle it out in the primary and wife of Henry G. Eise, died at her whatever the result will be, there home, 425 Norwood avenue, at 10:00 are bound to be some wounds that p. m. Saturday, after an illness of will not heal quickly. Secondly, the only a few days, the result of a heart people are back of President Roose- attack. Her death is a shock to her

For the past twenty-seven years Mrs. Eise had resided in New Castle "As to the Republican primaries and during that time she won a for the senate, Gifford Pinchot is large number of friends. She was (International News Service) attempting to sneak in under the a faithful member of St. John's MADRID, April 23.—With Madrid Roosevelt tent. He claims to be Lutheran church. She was born in backing the Roosevelt policies but Ohio on March 13, 1867, the daugh- ASK CONTINUANCE ter of Charles and Margaret Beach stantly threatened further riots, po- dication of what he might do if he Edler. She came to New Castle from Galion, Ohio.

In addition to her husband she held responsible for serious disorders governor and Thomas H. Logue, leaves the following brothers and candidate for Internal Affairs had sisters in sorrow: George and Carl rence County that the C. W. A. be no statement to make. Chester H. Edler, of Galion, Ohio; Mrs. Amelia returned to as a means of providing Ricker and Mrs. William Dickerhoff, both of Bacyrus, Ohio.

> from the residence, 425 Norwood Congressman J. Howard Swick on avenue Tuesday at 2:30 p. m., with Thursday, April 19, according to the these benches should have men on Rev. F. E. Stough, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, in charge.

> > Isadore McKinley Jordan, Jr. street, died at 9:30 this morning at the home, after a short illness.

sister, Catherine. Greenwood cemetery.

Mrs. Henrietta Sager

Mrs. Henrietta Marie Miles Sager, aged 80, died Sunday, April 22 at 10 p. m. in the home of Elizabeth and Daisy Totten, Volant, R. D. 2 after an illness due her advanced aged. She was born at North Liberty, June 7, 1854, the daughter of Thomby him before his election. "Now I as and Nancy McGee Miles. She had lived at the Totten home the past nine years. She was a member

> She is survived by two nephews: Andrew and Harry Crowl of Beaver Falls and a niece, the wife of the Rev. M. Shelley, Erie.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the Totten resi-The mayor offered to answer any dence, with the Rev. H. H. Van-

> Martha Mike, the 15-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Mike, 126 Frank Way, died at 10 a. m. this morning after an illness of

> pneumonia. She is survived by her parents, four brothers and four sisters. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10 a. m. from the residence, and interment will be made in Greenwood cemetery.

Mrs. Bridget Elizabeth Dugan, aged 96, died at eight p. m. Sunday, Only once did he speak of his pet April 22, at the home of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Anna Dugan Carey, 490 Neshannock avenue, after an

Present with the Rotarians today illness incident to her age. Mrs. Dugan was a resident of She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Before he began to speak the Alice Hudson, Cleveland, O.; two Wash., and William Hickey, North Dakota; two daughters-in-law, Mrs. Anna Dugan Carey, this city, and Mrs. Bridget Dugan, Youngstown, O.; six grandchildren and 11 great-

grandchildren. She was a member of St. Mary's parish. Funeral services will be rulings atconducted in St. Mary's church Wednesday at 10 a. m., with interment in the church cemetery.

Funeral of Mrs. Longwill Funeral services for Mrs. Anne Bladen Longwill, wife of N. B. Longwill, were conducted from the Council met in city hall today and residence, 215 Hillcrest avenue, Saturday afternoon at two o'clock, with Rev. Norris A. White, pastor of the May 8, as the date to hear charges First Methodist Episcopal church,

Pallbearers were Henry Bowser Clair Longwill, Horace Longwill, Leonard Longwill, Robert Longwill and Oliver Longwill. Interment was made in Grace-

land cemetery. Mrs. Martha Myers Mrs. Martha Myers, aged 63, wife of John Myers, Mahoning township,

died at 5:15 this morning in the Jameson Memorial hospital after a four weeks illness. She was born January 22, 1871,

and had been a resident of Mahoning township the past 34 years, and Christian church. Mrs. Myers is survived by her husband and the following children:

Edward Murdock, Mt. Air; Mrs. Paul Shelley, Petersburg, O.; David Myers, New Middletown; Mrs. Rob-One Other Slain Myers, New Middletown; Mrs. Robert Hammers, Edenburg; Edith and ert Hammers, two brothers. Vernon, at home; two brothers Henry and George Bartholomew, and two sisters, Mrs. Ella Simpson and Mrs. Anna Baughman, all of Youngstown, O.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, April 25, at 2:30 p. m. in the Edenburg Christian church, and interment will be made in Graceland cemetery.

Funeral of Mr. Langford Funeral services for Thomas Langford were conducted at 2:30 p. m. Saturday from his late resistone, pastor of the Central Chris-

Pallbearers were George Sergeant, Ray Sergeant, James Porter, Harry Langford, Oscar Hoffman and Clarence Conner. Interment was made in Oak Park cemetery.

tian church, in charge.

SIGMA KAPPA PLANS DANCE NEW WILMINGTON, Pa. A 11 23 -Sigma Kappa sorority at Westminster College will hold its formal dinner-dance at the New Castle Field club on Friday, May 18, Miss Ruth Johnson, Bellevue, general chairman, announces.

CANDIDATES HERE Deaths of the Day Congress Hears Plea Of Workers

Congressman Swick Presents Requests Of Lawrence County Working

Men

OF CWA PROJECTS

Requests of the workers of Lawsustenance for the unemployed workers of the County was presented Funeral services will be conducted to the House of Representatives by congressional record.

Dr. Swick presented information to Congress which had been prepared by the Lawrence County C. W. A., Isadore McKinley Jordan, Jr., the workers organization, formed after three week old son of Mr. and Mrs. a great number of them were Isadore Jordan, 237 West Falls thrown out of employment when the R. W. D. was substituted.

The figures presented by Dr. He is survived by his parents and Swick state that when the C. W. A. was inaugurated last November Funeral services will be held Wed- about 12,000 men were on the renesday from the residence at 2:30, lief rolls or were eligible for the with the Rev. C. D. Henderson of- same in the county. The maximum ficiating. Interment will be made in quota of the C. W. A. was 3,600. Under the R. W. D., a maximum quota of 1,840 is allowed, but at the present time, but 1,400 are employed This has resulted in a great increase in the number of men thrown back

onto the relief rolls. The complaint of the workers in regard to treatment received at the offices of emergency relief board, was submitted, together with statements from many workers, including Oscar Heath, James Robinson, Nick DeRosa, Ralph DiMuccio, Frank Patterson, Frank Henry, Doc Mahone, Edward Gardner, John Hogue, Harry Welsh, James Ginnocci, Carl Hawkey, H. C. Matheys, and Albert Colucci, and from John Vondereau, first aid man at the Ray Street quarry, H. E. Doerr, time- PRE-MINISTERIAL keeper; and Walter V. Tyler, super-

Dr. Swick urged that conditions condition pictured, be remedied before Congress adjourns.

Love-Burry Case Again On Trial

The case of the Love Coal company against J. W. Burry and M. L. Burry was taken up for trial before Judge R. L. Hildebrand at court this morning. The case grows out of a note for \$500 signed by the defendants. The case was tried at a recent term of court, but the jury disagreed and was discharged.

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STUDENTS ELECT (Special To The News)

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., April zation during the past year. Dr. have been dynamited, it is reported John Orr, head of the Bible depart-

PARK BLASTING CRACKS WINDOWS

Blasting at Cascade Park has resulted in two plate glass windows at 23.—Karux, pre-ministerial frater- the Palmer property, East Washingnity at Westminster College, has ton street having been cracked, acelected the following officers for cording to a report made to city the coming year: G. Hall Todd, council which met in city hall today Warren, president; Joseph Brown- Inspector Henry Dysart was ordered lee, New Wilmington, vice president, to investigate the damage caused. and James Ewalt, Polk, secretary. Concrete abuttments of the former Todd was president of the organi- Tumblebug ride and tree stumps

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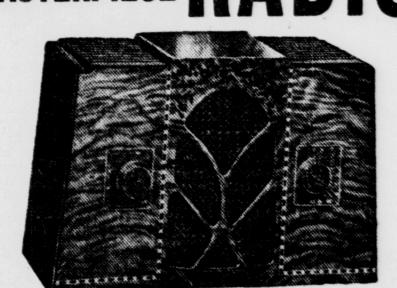
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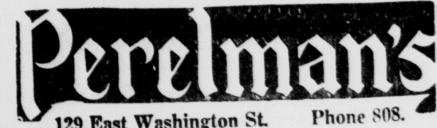
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Congress May

Congressmen Assert PWA Funds Given Projects Congress Turned Down

MAY EXTEND FUND AID TO SCHOOLS

By WILLIAM S. NEAL

International News Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON D. C. April 23 Secretary of Interior lickes and his public works board would be shorn of power to spend hundreds of millions of public works funds as they please, under a plan being considered today by the House Appropriations com-

mittee.
The committee proposes that Congress shall allocate the new public works fund to be requested by President Roosevelt. Some members complained the PWA had allocated money for federal projects which congress had denied, either because they were deemed unworthy or to comply with the president's economy program.

Favors Allocation

"I favor congressional allocation of the funds," said Rep. Buchanar (D) of Texas, chairman of the committee. "Of course", it must be done along general lines. It is the duty of Congress to say how the public monies shall be spent." The allocation plan may extend to

the federal relief administration and include funds for schools.

There is a strong movement in the house to allocate \$400,000,000 or some lesser sum of public money for highways, and describe the kind of roads to be built, Buchannan said.

There also is a demand that a certain amount of money be allocated for public buildings, for rivers and harbors work with only projects approved by Congress to be considred, for flood control and similar News Service several days ago.
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The total of federal appropria-tions yet to be made for emergency purposes is undecided although Secretary Ickles indicated \$500,000,000 would be provided for public workers. Other estimates include \$750,-000,000 for the relief administration, \$250,000,000 for the cattle program,

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Allocate Funds OBSERVES

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* * * * Regardless of the hard winter, the wheat crop looks to be in good condition in Western Pennsylvania.

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Somebody evidently got "Spider Lake" and "Sandy Lake" mixed up this morning. The News received numerous calls asking if Dillinger had been in a gun battle at Sandy Lake. Dillinger was in a gun battle at Spider Lake, Wisconsin, and someone evidently got confused on the name, and gave rise to a rumor that Sandy Lake had been con-cerned in the episode.

* * * Next Sunday marks the date for the shift to daylight savings time, in cities where it will be observed. New Castle will remain on Eastern

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DEMOCRATS MEET CANDIDATES HERE

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Republican candidates for governor will battle it out in the primary and whatever the result will be, there are bound to be some wounds that will not heal quickly. Secondly, the people are back of President Roosevelt and that is the only plank in my platform. I am running to sup-

George H. Earle candidate for George H. Earle candidate for In addition to her husband sne governor and Thomas H. Logue, leaves the following brothers and sisters in sorrow: George and Carl Gallon, Ohio; Mrs. Amelia governor and Thomas H. Logae, sisters in sorrow: George and Carlono statement to make. Chester H. Edler, of Galion, Ohio; Mrs. Amelia Ricker and Mrs. William Dickerhoff, Pacyrus. Ohio. for Superior court bases his claim to election upon the fact that the present personnel of the Superior and Sumpreme court are judges and sumpreme court are judges and Rev. F. E. Stough, pastor of St.

"Judicial tribunals should not be composed of the same political philosophies" said Mr. Rhodes. The composition of the appellate courts in Pennsylvania is in marked contrast to that of the United States Supreme court which is kept well balanced between Democratic and

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his control and declared he was going home with chin up and asking quarter from no one

Samanced between Democratic and Republican members.

Some brief addresses were scheduled to be made following the luncheon and a reception in the lobby.
The party leaves this afternoon for Sharon and Greenville.

MAYOR M'NAIR

didates for the Democratic nomina-tion for governor, said that "the next governor of Pennsylvania, if he's a Democrat, will be running an em-ployment agency instead of a government." He spoke of the 14,000 job holders in the state.

"What all do they do?" he asked. The mayor offered to answer any question about McNair Manor or Harrison McCready if anyone had

equanimity.

"The agitation agains' me," he said, "started after I left. Now that chot?" one questioner spoke up.

"Well, take for example this case "Well, take for example this case." he promptly before me yesterday," he promptly answered. "There were 50 men be-fore me for drunkenness and they were all in a terrible shape. This Sweepstakes is terrible. I don't object to good liquor." He told the club he called Pinchot by phone to tell him what he thought of it.
"Mr. Mayor" asked a second party,

Only once did he speak of his pet theory, the single tax, during his ad-

Present with the Rotarians today were a large group of city and county officials and prominent business and professional men who were invited by the clubmen to attend.

Mayor Charles B. Mayne sat beside Mr. McNair at the speaker's

Before he began to speak the mayor exhibited an apple which someone "graciously sent".

Police Officer To Get Hearing

Ross Suspended From Force-To Air Charges On May 8

Council met in city hall today and pon motion of Mayor Charles B. May 8, as the date to hear charges of conduct unbecoming an officer on duty, to be preferred against Patrolman Thomas Ross, suspended recently. Mayor Mayne brought the matter to council's attention officially and his motion was seconded by Safety Director D. O. Davies. All and Oliver Longwill. councilmen excepting Streets Director B. F. Butler voted for the moland cemetery. tion. Mr. Butler was absent from

Ross was relieved from duty by Lieutenant of Police Criswell about a week ago. It is alleged he had been drinking. Police Chief Haven concurred in Criswell's action and made a report of the action to Mayor Mayne which resulted in his bring-ing the matter before council this

Chief Of Police. One Other Slain

Two Brothers Of Slain Chief Are Wounded, Probe All-Night Drinking Party

(International News Service) CHICAGO, April 23.—Police today investigated a tavern brawl which resulted in the fatal shooting of Edward Murray, police chief of Berkeley, a suburb, and Policeman John Ashbocker and the wounding of Murray's two brothers, Thomas and James.

According to police, the shooting climaxed an all night drinking party. Ray Sergeant, James Porter, Harry Langford, Oscar Hoffman and Clar-

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Deaths of the Day

Amanda Edler Eise.

Mrs. Amanda Edler Else, aged 67, wife of Henry G. Else, died at her home, 425 Norwood avenue, at 10:00 p. m. Saturday, after an illness of only a few days, the result of a heart attack. Her death is a shock to her host of friends.

For the past twenty-seven years Mrs. Else had resided in New Castle port the Rooseveit policies.

"As to the Republican primaries for the senate, Gifford Pinchot is large number of friends. She was attempting to sneak in under the a faithful member of St. John's Roosevelt tent. He claims to be Lutheran church. She was born in Roosevelt tent. He claims to be Lutheran church. She was born in backing the Roosevelt policies but his record as a governor is an indication of what he might do if he were elected senator."

George H. Foole Called A. John's Lutheran church. She was born in Ohio on March 13, 1867, the daughter of Charles and Margaret Beach Edler. She came to New Castle from Galion. Ohio

Isadore McKinley Jordan, Jr.

Isadore McKinley Jordan, Jr., three week old son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Jordan, 237 West Falls street, died at 9:30 this morning at the home, after a short illness.

He is survived by his parents and

sister, Catherine. Funeral services will be held Wednesday from the residence at 2:30. with the Rev. C. D. Henderson of-ficiating, Interment will be made in quota of the C. W. A. was 3,600. Un-Greenwood cemetery.

Mrs. Henrietta Sager

Mrs. Henrietta Marie Miles Sager, aged 80, died Sunday, April 22 at 10 p. m. in the home of Elizabeth and Daisy Totten, Volant, R. D. 2 after an illness due her advanced aged. She was born at North Liberty, June 7, 1854, the daughter of Thomas and Nancy McGee Miles. She had lived at the Totten home the past nine years. She was a member of the North Liberty Presbyterian

Andrew and Harry Crowl of Beaver Falls and a niece, the wife of the Rev. M. Shelley, Erie. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the Totten residence, with the Rev. H. H. Van-Cleve officiating. Interment will be

She is survived by two nephews:

made in the North Liberty cemetery. Martha Mike Martha Mike, the 15-month-old

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Mike, 126 Frank Way, died at 10 a. m. this morning after an illness of pneumonia. She is survived by her parents four brothers and four sisters. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10 a. m. from the residence and interment will be made in

Mrs. Bridget Elizabeth Dugan

Greenwood cemetery.

Mrs. Bridget Elizabeth Dugan, aged 95, died at eight p. m. Sunday, April 22, at the home of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Anna Dugan Carey, 490 Neshannock avenue, after an

490 Neshannock avenue, after an illness incident to her age.

Mrs. Dugan was a resident of New Castle for 40 years. She lived in Cleveland 20 years ago with her son, Michael, and upon his death and the death of her husband she came back to New Castle in 1917. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Alice Hudson, Cleveland, O.; two brothers. John Hickey, Seattle, Wash, and William Hickey, North Dakota; two daughters-in-law, Mrs. Anna Dugan Carey, this city, and Mrs. Bridget Dugan, Youngstown, grandchildren and 11 great-

grandchildren. She was a member of St. Mary's parish. Funeral services will conducted in St. Mary's church Wednesday at 10 a. m., with interment in the church cemetery.

Funeral of Mrs. Longwill Funeral services for Mrs. Anne Bladen Longwill, wife of N. B Longwill, were conducted from the residence, 215 Hillcrest avenue, Saturday afternoon at two o'clock, with Mayne, director of public affairs, set Rev. Norris A. White, pastor of the May 8, as the date to hear charges First Methodist Episcopal church, in charge. The home was filled by many sorrowing relatives and friends.

Pallbearers were Henry Bowser Clair Longwill, Horace Longwill Leonard Longwill. Robert Longwill Interment was made in Grace-

Mrs. Martha Myers Mrs. Martha Myers, aged 63, wife of John Myers, Mahoning township, died at 5:15 this morning in the Jameson Memorial hospital after s

four weeks illness. She was born January 22, 1871, and had been a resident of Mahoning township the past 34 years, and was a member of the Edenburg Christian church.

Mrs. Myers is survived by her husband and the following children: Edward Murdock, Mt. Air; Mrs. Paul Shelley, Petersburg, O.; David Myers, New Middletown; Mrs. Robert Hammers, Edenburg; Edith and Vernon, at home; two brothers, Henry and George Bartholomew, and two sisters, Mrs. Ella Simpson and Mrs. Anna Baughman, all of

Youngstown, O.
Funeral services will be held Wednesday, April 25, at 2:30 p. m. in the Edenburg Christian church, and nterment will be made in Graceland cemetery.

Funeral of Mr. Langford

Funeral services for Thomas Langford were conducted at 2:30 p. m. Saturday from his late residence, 1715 Pennsylvania avenue, with Rev. Charles Warren Johnstone, pastor of the Central Christian church, in charge.

ence Conner Interment was made in Oak Park cemetery.

SIGMA KAPPA PLANS DANCE NEW WILMINGTON, Pa. A F1 23 -Sigma Kappa sorority at West-minster College will hold its formal dinner-dance at the New Castle Field club on Friday May 18, Miss Ruth Johnson, Bellevue, general chairman, announces.

Congress Hears Plea Of Workers

Congressman Swick Presents Requests Of Lawrence County Working Men

ASK CONTINUANCE OF CWA PROJECTS

Requests of the workers of Lawrence County that the C. W. A. be returned to as a means of providing sustenance for the unemployed vorkers of the County was presented to the House of Representatives by Congressman J. Howard Swick on Thursday, April 19, according to the

congressional record.
Dr. Swick presented information to Congress which had been prepared by the Lawrence County C. W. A. workers organization, formed after a great number of them were thrown out of employment when

the R. W. D. was substituted.

The figures presented by Dr. Swick state that when the C. W. A. was inaugurated last November about 12,000 men were on the re-lief rolls or were eligible for the der the R. W. D., a maximum quota of 1,840 is allowed, but at the present time, but 1,400 are employed This has resulted in a great increas in the number of men thrown back

onto the relief rolls.

The complaint of the workers in regard to treatment received at the offices of emergency relief board. was submitted, together with state-ments from many workers, includ-ing Oscar Heath, James Robinson ng Oscar Heatn, vanne Nick DeRosa, Ralph DiMuccio, Frank Patterson, Frank Henry, Doc Gardner, John Mahone, Edward Gardner, John Hogue, Harry Welsh, James Gin-nocci, Carl Hawkey, H. C. Matheys, and Albert Colucci, and from John Vondereau, first aid man at the Ray Street quarry, H. E. Doerr, time-keeper; and Walter V. Tyler, super-

Dr. Swick urged that conditions be investigated by his colleagues in Congress and that the deplorable condition pictured, be remedied before Congress adjourns.

Love-Burry Case Again On Trial

The case of the Love Coal company against J. W. Burry and M. L. Burry was taken up for trial before Judge R. L. Hildebrand at court this morning. The case grows out of a note for \$500 signed by the defendants. The case was tried at a recent term of court, but the jury disagreed and was discharged.

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PRE-MINISTERIAL

STUDENTS ELECT (Special To The News)

PARK BLASTING CRACKS WINDOWS

Blasting at Cascade Park has re-NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., April sulled in two plate class windows at 23.—Karux, pre-ministerial truter- the Palmer property, East Washing-nity at Westminster College, has ton street having been cracked, acelected the following officers for cording to a report made to city the coming year: G. Hall Todd.
Warren, president; Joseph Brownlee, New Wilmington, vice president, and James Ewalt, Polk, secretary.
Todd was president of the organization during the past year. Dr. John Orr, head of the Bible department, is faculty adviser.

Inspector having been cracked, according to a report made to city council which met in city hall today. Inspector Henry Dysart was ordered to investigate the damage caused. Concrete abuttments of the former Tumblebug ride and tree stumps have been dynamiced, it is reported.

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DAUGHTERS 1812 ELECT NEW OFFICERS FOR YEAR

New Castle Perry chapter, Daughsturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. A. T. Eckles at the Harbor with Mrs. F. A. Pinkerton and Mrs. Mary B. Dinsmore co-hostesses.

In the absence of the regent Mrs Grace M. Greer, the business session was presided over by Miss Viola Wallace and Mrs. W. H. Weinschenk led the devotionals.

An election of officers featured with the following results: Honorary regent-Mrs. Grace M

Regent-Mrs. A. T. Eckles Vice Regent—Mrs. C. S.

Royce Second vice regent—Miss Laura

Corresponding secretary— Mrs. spring social season.

Nellie Brooks

New Castle music

Treasurer-Mrs. Marvin B. Dins-Curator-Mrs. W. H. Weinschenk Surgeon—Miss Holen F. Reed Color Bearer—Mrs. E. F. Toepfer Historian—Miss Hanna McCrack-

Chaplain—Miss Carrie Alley Asst. chaplain—Mrs .Ida Hamil

Registrar—Miss Virginia Wein-

Mrs. H. W. Dean announced the high school essay contest topic for next year would be "The Northwest Ordinance and the Old Northwest. At a seasonable hour, dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. A large birthday cake with tess. A large birthday cake with twelve candles formed the center-piece in recognition of the chapter's twelfth anniversary. Colors of green and white were developed in approximately and white were developed in approximately and white were developed in approximately and the fourth birthday of their son, David at cards with delicious lunch after-participants. pointments.

Gold Star mothers will be guests at this meeting and Mrs. Eckles will read her national prize winning es-

were successful in winning the high score prizes, after which the players were invited to the dining GUESTS AT where refreshments were erved at a prettily appointed table.

Joseph Woods was a special

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sturdevant, Waldo street, will be hosts to the club May 4.

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REHEARSAL AND TEA PRECEDES PROGRAM

Several members of the New Castle Music club will participate in a joint program which the Tuesday tomorrow, Tuesday evening, in the Senior High School at Butler.

In preparing for the event, a rehearsal followed by tea was enjoyed yesterday in the North Mercer street home of Mrs. J. L. Reed. There were about twenty present and Mrs. Dor-othy Gormley Smith assisted in serving. A lovely bowl of daffodils centered the tea table which was otherwise beautified with yellow and white tones.

Following the concert in Butler, a the guest musicians in the North Main street home of Mrs. J. V. Cow-Main street nome of Mars. J. V. Cow Margaret Clement and Lois Gere, Marquis
Third vice regent—Miss Sara Walcale cal club with their husbands or a Scheffler were aides in serving a deficient as guests will attend, the event to be an outstanding one of the which pink and white tones pre-

New Castle musicians who will appear on the program include Mrs. attractive gifts from her little Jay L. Reed, president of the local friends, the list including: Eleanor club, Mrs. Paul A. Welsh, Kathryn Mae McKibben, Lois Hogue, Betty club, Mrs. Paul A. Welsh, Kathryn
Nessle Allen, Albert A. Taylor, Dorothy Fisher and Kathryn Newbury,
pianists: Ruth E. Drescher, and
Marian Wilkison, sopranos, Samuel
McCleary, bass; Anthony Cashero,
violin, Lillian Andrews Buchner,
William McCombs, Charles Stritmater and Richard Johns, singers.

Mary Eliers Hogue, Betty Cunningham, Alice Stephenson,
Mary Elizabeth Hopkins, Deford, Mary Elizabeth Hopkins

CHILDREN'S PARTY IS HAPPY OCCASION

The home of Mr. and Mrs. David honor of her birthday at her home

The next meeting will be May 19 Hours from 4:30 to 6:30 were ob- were carried out in table appoint- at the Greer home on North Jef- served during which time, various ments with places marked for thirferson with Mrs. C. S. Royce associated and a program by guests. A large birthday cake

music was enjoyed. Later the little people were ushered into the dining room and seated at a prettily decorated table in yellow and white. Miss Ann Johns as-

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Shifflet, Miller Vera, Mrs. Goldie Heardon, Mr. and Mrs. Welling Pulford and the honvenue, entertained at cards Satur-

day evening.
Three tables used for the contests with prizes being awarded Mr. and Mrs. Zeigler, Mrs. Willard Zehner and Clarence Parker.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs Gibson and John Kirker.

During the evening plans were made for a theatre party out of town in the near future and it was decided to meet regularly the next time with Mr. and Mrs. Parker at Walmo.

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FIFTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY TODAY

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Harper of the Butier road are observing their fiftieth wedding anniversary today

On account of a very recent be-reavement in the family, there will be no celebration of the event, but the couple are receiving the con-gratulations of many friends quietly Mr. and Mrs. Harper were mar-ried at Rose Point, Pa., on April 23 1884. Mr. Harper was born in But-ler county, August 13, 1855. He came

to New Castle in the spring of 1880 and was engaged in the butcher business for a number of years. Mrs. Harper was born in Lawrence county August 12, 1859. After their marriage, they moved to the oil country and were active in hotel and restaurant business.

They returned to New Castle in

AFTERNOON PARTY

To make the ninth birthday of her daughter, Ruth Virginia Arrow, a memorable one. Mrs. Everett Arafternoon from two to six at her home, 1019 DuShane street.

Music and games were avenues of reception will be held in honor of entertainment, with prizes being the guest musicians in the North won by Marian Elizabeth Hopkins, Margaret Clement and Lois Gere, Misses Clara Houk and Edna

> dominated.
>
> The honored guest received many Joan Hollis.

Birthday Surprise

Coming as a complete surprise to Mrs. Catherine Pulford of Wood lawn avenue, was the party held in

wards. Color tones of pink and white vas used as a center plece and the

Social Eight Meet

Mrs. E. C. Bird was aide to Mrs.
H. E. Carson, Ryan avenue, Friday evening when she entertained the Social Eight in her home for a session of cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sturdevant were successful in winning the sisted Mrs. Bowen in serving.

Those present were: Anna Mae including Leo and Demaris Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fehrenbaugh and children, Grant, LaVerne and Tommie, and Esther Schuller and the honorded one who received a number of Clement, Marie and Theima, Mrs. Nice gifts. man, and son Wilbur, Mr. and Mrs. Weigle and daughter Jo Ann, of Prospect, Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-GUESTS AT PARTY Ciciland and son Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Gardner and daughter Vera, Mrs. Goldie Reardon, Mr. and

ored guest. Home From Wedding

Jonas Kaufman, of Boyles avenue, has returned from a week's visit in New York City, with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Ochs.

While away, Mr. Kaufman attended the wedding of his grand-son, Millard Oches, to Miss Marian

Louise Kellerby, of Morristown, N In asmuch as Mr. Raufman is 84

Miss Marshall Hostess

Miss Jennie Marshall of North Jefferson street, will be hostess to the Circulating Book club Wednesday afternoon.

C. S. Club

Mrs. L. A. Scheidemantle of Ell-wood City will receive the C. S. club Thursday in her home.

Club Calendar For Week ...

Delphian Society, Castleton
Alpha Gamma Delta, Miss Geraldine Turk, Maryland avenue
O. N. O., Mrs. Harvey Booher,
Cartiala avenue Garfield avenue farneid avenue Temple Israel ball, Field club Castle Club, Mrs. W. G. Mullin,

umberland avenue Kard Klub, Mrs. Katherine Freese liberty street 1919 Kensington, Mrs. J. A. Mc-

Fall, Winter avenue Tuesday Bridge, Mrs. Frank Tayr, Neshannock avenue Bridge at 8, Miss Dorothy Sankey,

Jefferson street Kumfy Klub, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reynolds, North Cascade street

A. N. Club, Mrs. Grace Ackerman, Stanton avenue Amity, Miss Ida Cassachia, Lut-

ton street ON NINTH BIRTHDAY Martha street

Y. and B., Miss Virginia Timpolio,

> Line street S. O. B., Mrs. Welter Reishel, W. State street

Re Delta Deck, theatre party 1934 Club, dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cooper, Meyer avenue La Bonne Heurre, Mrs. James Cooper, Marshall avenue.

Wednesday Polka Dots, Mrs. Mayme Miller

Court street Walmo kensington, Mrs. J. C. Williams, hostess
G. K. W., Mrs. Paul Bratschie,
Laurel boulevard Circulating Book, Miss Jennie Marshall, North Jefferson street B. N. W., Mrs. M. P. Boulder, Ad-

Sicilian club dance Temple avenue Berkmah, Miss Deloris Gould, Elizabeth street

N. B., Mrs, Ralph Sellick hostess Betty Reed, served an appetizing Meetemall, Miss Rachel Otto, W. dinner Washington street 1931 Glendale, Mrs. Fred Horchler

Sumner avenue S. J., 500, St. Joseph's hall Neis-Bro, Miss Revina Simons Wallace avenue

M. W., Mrs. Earnest Anderson, Hartzell Houston, Jack Nixon, Bob-Friendship, Mrs. A. Verl, Lutton 1923 S. L., Mrs. T. Lally, West Reed

Madison avenue Easy Aces, Mrs. Anna Hamilton North Shenango street
Bingy Brown, Mrs. Virginia Hill.
Arlington avenue

1934 Jolly Quilters, Mrs Thomas Anderson, Morris street P. E. 500, Mrs. Anna Miller, State

P 12 P club, Mrs. Peter Klamut, Forthview avenue Dozen and One F F, Miss Madeine Nicholson, Neshannock avenue N. R. A., Mrs. Thomas Ridley, Lut-

Mahoning Book, Mrs. David Mackey, Winter avenue.

Thursday

Ellwood road Theta Nu, Mrs. Clifford Johns, Denver avenue

Logan street Blue Eagle, Mrs. Anna Murray. North street D and D. Miss Margaret Shaffer,

Euclid avenue F. W. C., Miss Margaret Bishop, D. Q., Mrs. John Floyd, Jr. East

Westside club, Mrs. reactions on, Mahoningtown road
O. A. O., Mrs. Wendell McClurg. Shearer of Fayette,
A most delightful time was enjoy-West Clayton street

years of age, the trip was quite an Becker street

Ten Ivory, Mrs. Harvey Ross, Lut- Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Shearer, Re Deal, Miss Isabel Jones, Moody A delicious lunch was served at a

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Tally Bridge, Mrs. Burns McKis-

sick, East Washington street R. H. H., Mrs. Paul Micco, West Washington street W. A. G., Mrs. W. E. Weitz, West Madison avenue

C. S., Mrs. L. A. Scheidemantle, Ellwood City. 1932 club, Mrs. Mary Hagan, Hoyt apartments.

Friday Alcanza, Mrs. William Etter, Spruce street

Sorosis, tea party, Mrs. E. D. Martin, Leasure avenue Luncheon Spoon, Miss Jennie Marshall, North Jefferson street P. E. O., Miss Alice Sterling, Shaw

D. D., Miss Ruth Simon, North-Little Flower, Mrs. John Martello, Afternoon Bridge, Mrs. Joseph Haryland avenue
Elam, West Winter avenue
W. O., Mrs. Fay Davis, County
Strong, Butler avenue; husbands

Saturday

D. D. D., Mr. and Mrs. W. Sandman, Brooklyn avenue Kupple Kard Klub, Mr. and Mrs Amos Zeigler, Adams street

BOYS HAVE "REGULAR" TIME ON BIRTHDAY

Several young boys had a "reg-ular" time Saturday afternoon help-ing John Charles Reed, son of Dr. and Mrrs. J. L. Reed of North Merstreet, celebrate is eighth birthday

in the afternoon, the hove formed esting movie downtown after which they returned to their host's home where Mrs. Reed assisted by Misses Emma and Ethel Moore and Miss

Table decorations were candy aeroplanes, attractive nut cups and name cards with a bowl of yellow daffodils as a center piece

Guests were: Roscoe Kirkpatrick, Joe Vogan, Kenneth Scheppele, bie and Eddie Jackson, Bob and Piper Preston, Bob Reed, Bob George, John Wilson and J. Charles Reed, whom the boys remembered with many handsome gifts.

YOUNG FOLKS ENJOY SURPRISE PARTY

Mrs. Frank Myers of Castlewood entertained at a surprise birthday party Saturday evening in honor of her daughter, Elizabeth Myers. The young folks had a delightful

evening playing cards, four tables being used for the game of 500, con-cluding which prizes were awarded Philip Cole and John Meehan. At an appropriate time an appetizing lunch was served, with the assistance of Misses Naomi Steele Thursday and Lillian Lepply. The honored C. S. Mrs. L. H. Scheidemantle, guest received many pretty gifts. Present were: Misses Naom Steele, Sarah Steele, Elma Houk, Gladys Houk, Ethel Mann, Lillian Clawson, Mrs. Elmer Tinstman, Lepply, Paulline Myers, Verda My-ogan street ers; Messrs. John Meehan, Philip ers; Messrs. John Meehan, Philip Cole, Harry St. John, Alfred Mann, William Eaker, Gerald Myers, George Brown, Russell Myers and

the honored guest.

Klenotic Anniversary On the evening of Friday the 20th Division street
Westside club, Mrs. Richard Han- Mrs. George Klenotic was held at

ed, dancing being the main attraction. The music was furnished by Wilbur Sieple and Robert Cornelins.

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Front street
S. and D., Miss Margaret Shaffer.
Mrs. Arthur Cooper, Mrs. Ella Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Shear-Euclid avenue

Merry Mixups, Mrs. Bessie Heer and children, Mrs. Emma Dicks, Mildred Wagner, Nellie Young, Network Wagner, tie Hali, Virginia Guthrie, Gladys Mooney, Vera Bok, Ida Marzo, Mary Marzo, Elizabeth Klenotic, Heler Klenotic, Katherine Klonotic, Lyle Ninno, Mike Mooney, James Fee, James Dudash, Bill Saveski, Nick Klenotic, Bill Lyntinen. Harold Donaldson, Walter Wagner, Ed Wagner, Robert Cornelins, Wilbur Sleple, Wallace Frankenburg.

Honor Mrs. Byers

when a surprise birthday party honoring Mrs. Floyd Byers at her home west of Mt. Jackson on the Pennsyl-

vania state line was held.

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CATHEDRAL CHAPTER SCHOOL FACULTY HOSTS PLANS FOR DINNER

dral Chapter 440, O. E. S., under the worthy matron, Mrs. Edna West, has been planned for Tuesday eve-

cial effort to make this event a complete success. The dinner will be in the form a get-together for the members of the chapter, their families and friends, with special invitations is-ued the members of New Castle chapter and Shenango chapter to attend. The committee is furnish-

ing the dessert and coffee.

Mrs. Carolyne Lindsley, district deputy, will be a guest of honor.

Home From South

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Complimenting Mrs. William C. James, nee Claudia Boughter, of

AT PRETTY DINNER

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CLUB PLANS FETE FOR NEW MEMBERS

Castle Field Club has been arrangevent, to take place Saturday evethis been planned for Thesday eventing at 6:15 in the form of a tureen dinner in the west dining room of teachers at the Hillsville school, the form of a May Day dance, at the cathedral. Mrs. West and her faculty of the school entertained at committee are putting forth a specialty of the school entertained at committee are putting forth a specialty honored. ning. April 28, at the club house, in the form of a May Day dance, at

R. G. Campbell will be host Thursparty.

Mahoningtown Club

Mrs. W. H. Leicht, of East Clayton street, will be hostess at 8:00 o'clock tonight to members of the Mahoningtown Garden club at the April

meeting.
Roll Call will be answered to "The

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There will be a special meeting
of the Mahoning Book club Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. David Mackey, 438 Winter av-

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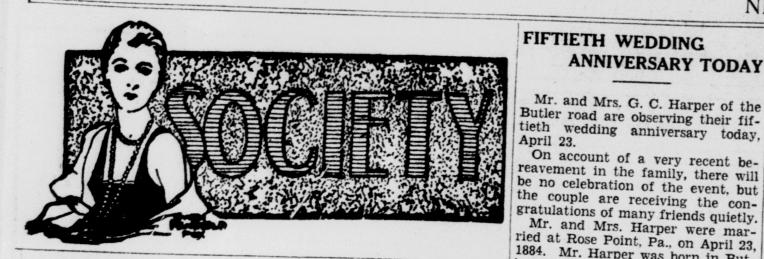
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In the absence of the regent Mrs. In preparing for the event, a re- AFTERNOON PARTY schenk led the devotionals.

with the following results: Honorary regent-Mrs. Grace M.

Regent-Mrs. A. T. Eckles First Vice Regent-Mrs. C. S.

Marquis

Secretary-Mrs. John Waddington Corresponding Nellie Brooks

Treasurer-Mrs. Marvin B. Dins-

Chaplain-Miss Carrie Ailey Asst. chaplain-Mrs .Ida Hamil-

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ters of 1812, held the April meeting Castle Music club will participate in country and were active in hotel Saturday afternoon in the home of a joint program which the Tuesday Mrs. A. T. Eckles at the Harbor Musical club of Butler will sponsor They returned to New Castle in with Mrs. F. A. Pinkerton and Mrs. tomorrow, Tuesday evening, in the 1892 and have been active ever since. Senior High School at Butler.

Grace M. Greer, the business ses- hearsal followed by tea was enjoyed sion was presided over by Miss Vio- yesterday in the North Mercer street la Wallace and Mrs. W. H. Wein- home of Mrs. J. L. Reed. There were about twenty present and Mrs. Dor-An election of officers featured othy Gormley Smith assisted in serving. A lovely bowl of daffodils centered the tea table which was otherwise beautified with yellow and afternoon from two to six at her

Following the concert in Butler, a reception will be held in honor of entertainment, with prizes being the guest musicians in the North won by Marian Elizabeth Hopkins, Second vice regent—Miss Laura Main street home of Mrs. J. V. Cow- Margaret Clement and Lois Gere. den. Members of the Tuesday Musi- Misses Clara Houk and Edna cal club with their husbands or a Scheffler were aides in serving a defriend as guests will attend, the licious luncheon throughout, in event to be an outstanding one of the which pink and white tones presecretary— Mrs. spring social season.

New Castle musicians who will The honored guest received many appear on the program include Mrs. attractive gifts from her little Jay L. Reed, president of the local friends, the list including: Eleanor Curator—Mrs. W. H. Weinschenk club, Mrs. Paul A. Welsh, Kathryn Mae McKibben, Lois Hogue, Betty Nessle Allen, Albert A. Taylor, Dor- Lou Hogue, Deloris Kuder, Martha Color Bearer—Mrs. E. F. Toepfer othy Fisher and Kathryn Newbury, Cunningham, Alice Stephenson, pianists: Ruth E. Drescher, and Mary Lou Johnson, Geraldine Duf-Marian Wilkison, sopranos, Samuel ford, Mary Elizabeth Hopkins, De-McCleary, bass; Anthony Casbero, loris Kennedy, Alice McCaskey, violin, Lillian Andrews Buchner, Margaret Clement, Betty Pander, William McCombs, Charles Strit- Dorothy Craig, Betty Lou Cooper, Registrar-Miss Virginia Wein- mater and Richard Johns, singers. Eileen and Alma Boyd Lois Gere

CHILDREN'S PARTY IS HAPPY OCCASION

The home of Mr. and Mrs. David honor of her birthday at her home, tess. A large birthday cake with Bowen on Fairmont avenue was the April 20. Mr. and Mrs. Welling Pulscene of a happy children's gather- ford with Mr. and Mrs. Clem Gardpiece in recognition of the chapter's ing when a number of little friends ner were joint hosts twelfth anniversary. Colors of green were entertained in honor of the The evening was spent informally

Hours from 4:30 to 6:30 were ob- were carried out in table appointserved during which time, various ments with places marked for thirferson with Mrs. C. S. Royce asso- games were played and a program ty guests. A large birthday cake

Later the little people were usher- aids in serving were Mrs. Frances read her national prize winning es- at a prettily decorated table in yel- land and Mrs. Harold Weigle. low and white. Miss Ann Johns assisted Mrs. Bowen in serving.

Those present were: Anna Mae including Leo and Demaris Jones, Mrs. E. C. Bird was aide to Mrs. and Jackie Culbertson, Viola Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gardner, Mr. and H. E. Carson, Ryan avenue, Friday Billy Bowen, Mary Elizabeth Shal- Mrs. Francis Fehrenbaugh and chilevening when she entertained the loworth, Gordon Hermann, Walter dren, Grant, LaVerne and Tommie, Social Eight in her home for a ses- and Esther Schuller and the honor- Hilary Gardner and children Billy, ed one who received a number of Clement, Marie and Thelma, Mrs. man, and son Wilbur, Mr. and Mrs.

GUESTS AT PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Shifflet, Miller avenue, entertained at cards Saturday evening. Three tables used for the contests

with prizes being awarded Mr. and Mrs. Zeigler, Mrs. Willard Zehner and Clarence Parker.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Edna Gibson and John Kirker.

During the evening plans were made for a theatre party out of town

tended the wedding of his grandson, Millard Oches, to Miss Marian in the near future and it was decided Louise Kellerby, of Morristown, N. to meet regularly the next time with Mr. and Mrs. Parker at Walmo. In asmuch as Mr. Kaufman is 84 years of age, the trip was quite an

ored guest.

eventful one for him.

Home From Wedding

Miss Marshall Hostess

Miss Jennie Marshall of North avenue Jefferson street, will be hostess to the Circulating Book club Wednes- town day afternoon.

C. S. Club Mrs. L. A. Scheidemantle of Ellwood City will receive the C. S. club Thursday in her home.

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ANNIVERSARY TODAY Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Harper of the

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the couple are receiving the congratulations of many friends quietly. Temple Israel ball, Field club Mr. and Mrs. Harper were married at Rose Point, Pa., on April 23, Cumberland avenue 1884. Mr. Harper was born in But-

ler county, August 13, 1855. He came Liberty street to New Castle in the spring of 1880 Fall, Winter avenue

and was engaged in the butcher bus-Mrs. Harper was born in Lawrence lor, Neshannock avenue county August 12, 1859. After their

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ton street Martha street

Re Delta Deck, theatre party Harvey Cooper, Meyer avenue

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Laurel boulevard Marshall, North Jefferson street ams street

O. D. 500, Mrs. Wayne Sines,

Washington street

lawn avenue, was the party held in Neis-Bro, Miss Revina Simons, Wallace avenue

> Friendship, Mrs. A. Veri, Lutton 1923 S. L., Mrs. T. Lally, West

North Shenango street Arlington avenue

beautiful gifts from those present Northview avenue line Nicholson, Neshannock avenue

Prospect, Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-Clelland and son Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Gardner and daughter Ellwood road Vera, Mrs. Goldie Reardon, Mr. and Mrs. Welling Pulford and the hon-Denver avenue

Logan street North street

son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Forrest street F. W. C., Miss Margaret Bishop, Division street

non, Mahoningtown road O. A. O., Mrs. Wendell McClurg, Shearer of Fayette.

Becker street

Re Deal, Miss Isabel Jones, Moody A delicious lunch was served at a

Club Calendar For Week

O. N. O., Mrs. Harvey Booher, R. H. H., Mrs. Paul Micco, West

1919 Kensington, Mrs. J. A. Mc-Tuesday Bridge, Mrs. Frank Tay-

A. N. Club, Mrs. Grace Ackerman,

Y. and B., Miss Virginia Timpolio,

her daughter, Ruth Virginia Arrow, Line street a memorable one, Mrs. Everett Arrow entertained at a party Saturday State street S. O. B., Mrs. Walter Reishel, W.

Elizabeth street

M. W., Mrs. Earnest Anderson,

wards. Color tones of pink and white Madison avenue Easy Aces, Mrs. Anna Hamilton,

> 1934 Jolly Quilters, Mrs Thomas Anderson, Morris street P. E. 500, Mrs. Anna Miller, State

Dozen and One F F, Miss Made-N. R. A., Mrs. Thomas Ridley, Lut-

West Clayton street

New Deal 500, Mrs. Hugh Daly, Front street

Euclid avenue Merry Mixups, Mrs. Bessie Re-

Alpha Gamma Delta, Miss Geral-

Bridge at 8, Miss Dorothy Sankey, Kumfy Klub, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Amity, Miss Ida Cassachia, Lut-

Afternoon Bridge, Mrs. Joseph Elam, West Winter avenue

1934 Club, dinner, Mr. and Mrs. La Bonne Heurre, Mrs. James

Polka Dots, Mrs. Mayme Miller, Walmo kensington, Mrs. J. C. Wil-

Meetemall, Miss Rachel Otto, W. dinner.

was used as a center piece and the Bingy Brown, Mrs. Virginia Hill.

P 12 P club, Mrs. Peter Klamut,

Weigle and daughter Jo Ann, of Thursday

While away, Mr. Kaufman at-

Best Yette, Dorothy Lee, Youngs-

cupio, Agnes street

Garfield avenue Castle Club, Mrs. W. G. Mullin,

Kard Klub, Mrs. Katherine Freese apartments.

W. O., Mrs. Fay Davis, County

Cooper, Marshall avenue.

Wednesday

G. K. W., Mrs. Paul Bratschie,

Circulating Book, Miss Jennie B. N. W., Mrs. M. P. Boulder, Ad-Sicilian club dance

Berkmah, Miss Deloris Gould,

Sumner avenue S. J., 500, St. Joseph's hall

The honored guest received many street

ton street. W. L. Gardner, Mrs. Guy Zimmer- key, Winter avenue. Mahoning Book, Mrs. David Mac-

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Blue Eagle, Mrs. Anna Murray. Jonas Kaufman, of Boyles avenue, has returned from a week's Euclid avenue visit in New York City, with his

D. Q., Mrs. John Floyd, Jr. East

Ten Ivory, Mrs. Harvey Ross, Lut- Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Shearer.

S. and D., Miss Margaret Shaffer,

We Fu, Mrs. Gladys Booher, West Garfield avenue Tally Bridge, Mrs. Burns McKissick, East Washington street

Washington street W. A. G., Mrs. W. E. Weitz, West Madison avenue C. S., Mrs. L. A. Scheidemantle, Ellwood City. 1932 club, Mrs. Mary Hagan, Hoyt

Friday Alcanza, Mrs. William Etter, Spruce street Sorosis, tea party, Mrs. E. D. Martin, Leasure avenue Luncheon Spoon, Miss Jennie Marshall, North Jefferson street

P. E. O., Miss Alice Sterling, Shaw D. D., Miss Ruth Simon, Northview avenue Little Flower, Mrs. John Martello,

Maryland avenue Butler Girls, Mrs. A. R. Armstrong, Butler avenue; husbands

Saturday D. D. D., Mr. and Mrs. W. Sand-

man, Brooklyn avenue Kupple Kard Klub, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Zeigler, Adams street

BOYS HAVE "REGULAR" TIME ON BIRTHDAY

Several young boys had a "regular" time Saturday afternoon helping John Charles Reed, son of Dr. and Mrrs. J. L. Reed of North Mercer street, celebrate is eighth

Meeting at the Reed home early in the afternoon, the boys formed a theatre party and saw an interesting movie downtown after which they returned to their host's home where Mrs. Reed assisted by Misses Emma and Ethel Moore and Miss N. B., Mrs. Ralph Sellick hostess Betty Reed, served an appetizing

Table decorations were candy 1931 Glendale, Mrs. Fred Horchler, aeroplanes, attractive nut cups and name cards with a bowl of yellow daffodils as a center piece.

Guests were: Roscoe Kirkpatrick, Joe Vogan, Kenneth Scheppele, Hartzell Houston, Jack Nixon, Bobbie and Eddie Jackson, Bob and Piper Preston, Bob Reed, Bob daylight to dawn-these are ideal! George, John Wilson and J. Charles Reed, whom the boys remembered with many handsome gifts.

YOUNG FOLKS ENJOY SURPRISE PARTY

Mrs. Frank Myers of Castlewood entertained at a surprise birthday party Saturday evening in honor of her daughter, Elizabeth Myers. The young folks had a delightful evening playing cards, four tables being used for the game of 500, concluding which prizes were awarded

Philip Cole and John Meehan. At an appropriate time an appetizing lunch was served, with the assistance of Misses Naomi Steele and Lillian Lepply. The honored CATHEDRAL CHAPTER guest received many pretty gifts. Present were: Misses Naomi Steele, Sarah Steele, Elma Houk, Gladys Houk, Ethel Mann, Lillian Clawson, Mrs. Elmer Tinstman, Lepply. Pauline Myers, Verda Myers; Messrs, John Meehan, Philip Cole, Harry St. John, Alfred Mann, William Eaker, Gerald Myers,

Klenotic Anniversary On the evening of Friday the 20th the fifth anniversary of Mr. and Westside club, Mrs. Richard Han- Mrs. George Klenotic was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

A most delightful time was enjoy-Idle Bridge, Mrs. Bertha Fyler, ed, dancing being the main attraction. The music was furnished by Wilbur Sieple and Robert Cornelins.

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Social Eight Meet

Those present were: Anna Mae
Mrs. E. C. Bird was aide to Mrs. and Jackie Culbertson, Viola Owens, Mrs. E. C. Bird was aide to Mrs. and Jackie Cumercsin. Vola Owing the Mrs. Francis Febrenbaugh and chilevening when she entertained the loworth Gordon Hermann, Walter dren, Grant, La Verne and Tommie, ed one who received a number of Clement, Marie and Thelma, Mrs. nice gifts.

W. L. Gardner, Mrs. Guy Zimmer-

GUESTS AT PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Shifflet, Miller avenue, entertained at cards Satur-

with prizes being awarded Mr. and Mrs. Zeigler, Mrs. Willard Zehner and Clarence Parker.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Edna Gibson and John Kirker. During the evening plans were made for a theatre party out of town in the near future and it was decided to meet regularly the next time with Mr. and Mrs. Parker at Walmo.

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FIFTIETH WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Harper of the Butler road are observing their fif-leth wedding anniversary today,

reavement in the family, there will be no celebration of the event, but the couple are receiving the conratulations of many friends quietly, Mr. and Mrs. Harper were mar ried at Rose Point, Pa., on April 23, 1884. Mr. Harper was born in Butler county, August 13, 1855. He came to New Castle in the spring of 1880

and was engaged in the butcher bus-Mrs. Harper was born in Lawrence county August 12, 1859. After their marriage, they moved to the oil country and were active in hotel

and restaurant business. They returned to New Castle in 1892 and have been active ever since

AFTERNOON PARTY ON NINTH BIRTHDAY Martha street

To make the ninth birthday of othy Gormley Smith assisted in serving. A lovely bowl of daffodils centered the tea table which was other row entertained at a party Saturday State street street. afternoon from two to six at her home, 1019 DuShane street.

Music and games were avenues of Following the contert in Batter, a music and games were avenues of entertainment, with prizes being toyce

Second vice regent—Miss Laura
Main street home of Mrs. J. V. Cowden. Members of the Tuesday Musical club with their husbands or a Scheffler were aldes in serving a defriend as guests will attend, the licious luncheon throughout, in
secondary—Mrs. John Waddington are a serving and games were avenues of entertainment, with prizes being entertainment, with prizes being the guest musicians in the North won by Marian Elizabeth Hopkins,
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New Castle musicians who will appear on the program include Mrs. Jay L. Reed, president of the local club, Mrs. Paul A. Welsh, Kathryn Mae McKibben, Lois Hogue, Betty McKibbe Eileen and Alma Boyd Lois Gere

Birthday Surprise

Coming as a complete surprise to Mrs. Catherine Pulford of Woodlawn avenue, was the party held in

and white were developed in ap- fourth birthday of their son, David at cards with delicious lunch afterwards. Color tones of pink and white were carried out in table appointat the Greer home on North Jef-ferson with Mrs. C. S. Royce asso-games were played and a program ty guests. A large birthday cake was used as a center piece and the aids in serving were Mrs. Frances Fehrenbaugh, Mrs. John McClelland and Mrs. Harold Weigle.
The honored guest received many

beautiful gifts from those present including Leo and Demaris Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gardner, Mr. and Hilary Gardner and children Billy, man, and son Wilbur, Mr. and Mrs. Weigle and daughter Jo Ann, of Prospect, Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-Clelland and son Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Gardner and daughter Vera, Mrs. Goldle Reardon, Mr. and Mrs. Welling Pulford and the hon-

Home From Wedding

Jonas Kaufman, of Boyles avvisit in New York City, with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Forrest street
Mrs. Lee A. Ochs.

will away, Mr. Kaulingh at-tended the wedding of his grand-son, Millard Oches, to Miss Marian Louise Kellerby, of Morristown, N. Division screec Westside club, Mrs. Richard Han-non, Mahoningtown road O. A. O., Mrs. Wendell McClurg, A most delightful

In asmuch as Mr. Kaufman is 84 years of age, the trip was quite an Becker street eventful one for him.

Miss Marshall Hostess Miss Jennie Marshall of North avenue the Circulating Book club Wednes- town day afternoon.

C. S. Club

Mrs. L. A. Scheidemantle of Ell-Euclid avenue wood City will receive the C. S. club Merry Mixu Thursday in her home.

Delphian Society, Castleton Alpha Gamma Delta, Miss Geraldine Turk, Maryland avenue

On account of a very recent be-O. N. O. Mrs. Harvey Booher Garfield avenue Temple Israel ball, Field club Castle Club, Mrs. W. G. Mullin,

Cumberland avenue Kard Klub, Mrs. Katherine Freese iberty street

Fall. Winter avenue Tuesday Bridge, Mrs. Frank Tayor. Neshannock avenue

efferson street Kumfy Klub, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reynolds, North Cascade street

Afternoon Bridge, Mrs. Joseph Maryland avenue Elam, West Winter avenue Butler Girls, M W. O. Mrs. Fay Davis, County strong,

Re Delta Deck, theatre party 1934 Club, dinner, Mr. and Mrs.

Wednesday

Walmo kensington, Mrs. J. C. Wil G. K. W., Mrs. Paul Bratschie, Laurel boulevard Circulating Book. Miss Jennie Marshall, North Jefferson street

Sicilian club dance O. D. 500, Mrs. Wayne Sines Temple avenue

Rizabeth street

N. B., Mrs. Ralph Sellick hostess
Meetemall, Miss Rachel Otto, W. dinner.

Washington street Sumner avenue S. J., 500, St. Joseph's hall

Madison avenue Easy Aces, Mrs. Anna Hamilton North Shenango street Arlington avenue

street P 12 P club, Mrs. Peter Klamut, Northview avenue Dozen and One F F, Miss Made-

ine Nicholson, Neshannock avenue N. R. A., Mrs. Thomas Ridley, Lutton street. Mahoning Book, Mrs. David Mac-

Thursday

Ellwood road Denver avenue

Blue Eagle, Mrs. Anna Murray.

D. Q., Mrs. John Floyd, Jr. East

West Clayton street

Best Yette, Dorothy Lee, Youngs-

cupio, Agnes street

Club Calendar For Week

We Fu, Mrs. Gladys Booher, West

Garfield avenue
Tally Bridge, Mrs. Burns McKissick, East Washington street

R. H. H., Mrs. Paul Micco, West Washington street W. A. G., Mrs. W. E. Weitz, West C. S., Mrs. L. A. Scheidemantle.

Ellwood City. 1932 club, Mrs. Mary Hagan, Hoyt

Friday Alcanza, Mrs. William Etter, Spruce street Sorosis, ten party, Mrs. E. D. Mar

tin. Leasure avenue Luncheon Spoon, Miss Jennie Marshall, North Jefferson street P. E. O., Miss Alice Sterling, Shaw street D. D., Miss Ruth Simon, North-

Little Flower, Mrs. John Martello, Butler Girls, Mrs. A. R. Armstrong, Butler avenue; husbands

Saturday D. D. D., Mr. and Mrs. W. Sandman, Brooklyn avenue Kupple Kard Klub, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Zeigler, Adams street

BOYS HAVE "REGULAR" TIME ON BIRTHDAY

Several young boys had a "regular" time Saturday afternoon help-ing John Charles Reed, son of Dr. and Mrrs J L Reed of North Mercer street, celebrate dis eighth birthday.

Meeting at the Reed home early in the afternoon, the boys formed theatre party and saw an interesting movie downtown after which they returned to their host's home where Mrs. Reed assisted by Misses

Table decorations were candy 1931 Glendale, Mrs. Fred Horchler, aeroplanes, attractive nut cups and name cards with a bowl of yellow daffodils as a center piece

Guests were: Roscoe Kirkpatrick, Vallace avenue

M. W., Mrs. Earnest Anderson,
Pemple avenue

Joe Vogan, Kenneth Scheppele,
Hartzell Houston, Jack Nixon, Bobbie and Eddie Jackson, Bob and Friendship, Mrs. A. Veri, Lutton Piper Preston, Bob Reed, Bob treet George, John Wilson and J. Charles 1923 S. L., Mrs. T. Lally, West Reed, whom the boys remembered with many handsome gifts.

YOUNG FOLKS ENJOY SURPRISE PARTY

wide panel, which Mrs. Frank Myers of Castlewood entertained at a surprise birthday ing a swag effect! of her daughter. Elizabeth Myers. The young folks had a delightful

being used for the game of 500, con-cluding which prizes were awarded Philip Cole and John Meehan.
At an appropriate time an appeizing lunch was served, with the assistance of Misses Naomi Steele and Lillian Lepply. The honored C. S., Mrs. L. H. Scheidemantle, guest received many pretty gifts.

Present were: Misses Naom

evening playing cards, four tables

Steele, Sarah Steele, Elma Houk Gladys Houk, Ethel Mann, Lillan Lepply, Pauline Myers, Verda My ers; Messrs John Meehan, Philip Cole, Harry St. John, Alfred Mann, the honored guest.

Klenotic Anniversary

On the evening of Friday the 20th the fifth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George Klenotic was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

West Clayton street

Idle Bridge, Mrs. Bertha Fyler, ed, dancing being the main attraction. The music was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Shearer, wilbur Sieple and Robert Cornelins. Re Deal, Miss Isabel Jones, Moody A delicious lunch was served at a

Best Yette, Dorothy Lee, Youngs-own New Deal 500, Mrs. Hugh Daly, Reed and Betty, Mr. and Fs. Homer Dixson and son David, Mr. and S. and D. Miss Margaret Shaffer, Mrs. Arthur Cooper, Mrs. Ella Cooperul Mrs. Mrs. Bessie Reer and children, Mrs. Emma Dicks, Mildred Wagner, Nellie Young, Net tie Heil, Virginia Guthrie, Gladys Mooney, Vera Bok, Ida Marzo, Mary Marzo, Elizabeth Klenotic, Helen Klenotic, Katherine Klonotic, Lyle Ninno, Mike Mooney, James Fee, James Dudash, Bill Saveski, Nick Klenotic, Bill Lyntinen, Harold Donaldson, Waiter Wagner, Ed Wegner, Robert Cornelins, Wilbur Steple, Wallace Frankenburg.

Honor Mrs. Byers

A pleasant evening for a group of forty guests was arranged in an inwhen a surprise birthday party hon-oring Mrs. Floyd Byers at her home west of Mt. Jackson on the Pennsyl-

vania state line was held.

Seven tables of 500 were in play, favors being won by Mrs. Winifred Quigley and Willard Patton, of New Castle. A birthday cake topped with a cluster of lighted pink candles was presented to the hostess. Lunch was served and later the guests de-parted, leaving with Mrs. Byers their best regards and wishes for many more such happy birthdays. Friends from New Castle, Columbiana, New Springfield, Struthers and Petersburg, Onio lent their presence to make the party a very

enjoyable affair. Attends Conference

Miss Mary Lou McCamie, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. McCamie, 206 Boyles avenue, left Sunday morning for Washington, D. C., where she will spend a week in at-tendance at the bi-annual meetings of the American Nurses Association the National League of Nursing Education, and the National Public Health Nursing Association. Miss McCamic is president of the Fresh-man class at the Allegheny General Hospital, at Pittsburgh, and is representing the class and hospital at he convention. It is estimated that about 6.000 delegates from all over Will Be Showing at the Local Penn Theater Four Days, the country will be in attendance.

Miss McCamic spent Saturday atternoon and evening at her home

N. H. B. Kensington There will not be a meeting of the N. H. B. kensington this week, but one is planned for Wednesday, May markable acting? Well, he's back again in a drama that tops even that

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CATHEDRAL CHAPTER PLANS FOR DINNER

The first social event for Cathedral Chapter 440, O. E. S., under the worthy matron, Mrs. Edna West, has been planned for Tuesday evening at 6:15 in the form of a tureen committee are putting forth a spe-

cial effort to make this event a complete success. The dinner will be in the form of a get-together for the members of the chapter, their families and friends, with special invitations ischapter and Shenango chapter to spent at a theatre.

attend. The committee is furnishing the dessert and coffee.

Mrs. Carolyne Lindsley, district deputy, will be a guest of honor.

Home From South

Carolina, and Macon, Georgia.

AT PRETTY DINNER Complimenting Mrs. William C

dimer April 19. especially honored.

The affair was held in Poland, O. R. G. Campbell will be host Thursand a dainty color scheme was de- day evening of this week at the veloped in pastel hues. Covers were, "star" party. arranged for 18. A delightful fea-ture was the presentation of lovely

gifts to the honor guests.

To Reside At New Bedford To Reside At New Bedford

Friends of Mrs. Minnie Kerber.

Formerly of New Castle, who may been spending the past two years at Gibston, N. V. returned Saturday.

Gibston, N. V. returned Saturday. Gibston, N. Y., returned Saturday to this city and after a brief visit

The social committee of the New James, nee Claudia Boughter, of Castle Field Club has been arrang-Norwood avenue, whose marriage link for several days for a smart took place the past winter, and Miss event, to take place Saturday ever Florence Jervis, both of whom are mins. April 28, at the club house, in dinner in the west dining room of leachers at the Hillsville school, the the form of a May Day dance, at the cathedral. Mrs. West and her faculty of the school entertained at which time the new members will be

FOR NEW MEMBERS

Mahoningtown Club Mrs. W. H. Leicht, of East Clayton The remainder of the evening was street, will be hostess at 8:00 o'clock spent at a theatre. ingtown Garden club at the April

Mahoning Book Club Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Rentz and son with local relatives, she went on to. There will be a special meeting Richard of Winter avenue, have re- New Bedford, where she will make of the Mahoning Book club Wedturned from a week's trip in the her home with her sister, Mrs. Nor- hesday afternoon in the home of south. They visited Durham, North ris A. Mitchell, also a former resi- Mrs. David Mackey, 436 Winter av-

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Bridge at 8, Miss Dorothy Sankey

A. N. Club, Mrs. Grace Ackerman. Stanton avenue Amity, Miss Ida Cassachia, Lutton street
Y. and B., Miss Virginia Timpolio, view avenue

S. O. B., Mrs. Walter Reishel, W.

Harvey Cooper, Meyer avenue La Bonne Heurre, Mrs. James Cooper, Marshall avenue.

Polka Dots, Mrs. Mayme Miller

B. N. W., Mrs. M. P. Boulder, Ad-

Berkmah, Miss Deloris Elizabeth street

Neis-Bro, Miss Revina Simons Wallace avenue Femple avenue

Bingy Brown, Mrs. Virginia Hill. 1934 Jolly Quilters, Mrs Thomas Anderson, Morris street P. E. 500, Mrs. Anna Miller, State

Theta Nu. Mrs. Clifford Johns, Clawson, Mrs. Elmer Tinstman, Logan street

North street

North street

D and D, Miss Margaret Shaffer, George Brown, Russell Myers and enue, has returned from a week's Euclid avenue visit in New York City, with his F. W. C., Miss Margaret Bishop,

While away, Mr. Kaulman at-ended the wedding of his grand-westside club, Mrs. Richard Han-

Front street

Tarzan And His Mate

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world triumph . . . the greatest Tarzan thriller of them all. . .

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By FONTAIN FOX

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HAIL SCHOOL MUSICIANS!

NEW CASTLE and Lawrence county school musicians who competed in the district elimination contests at Oil City on am have counseled us to regard our mistakes closely and keep them with Friday and Saturday, can well feel elated over the record that was made.

The musicians representing the local schools came back

with a large share of the laurels.

These winners are entitled to represent the district in the turther state competitions at Johnstown this week, and no doubt the turther state competitions at Johnstown this week, and no doubt as far ac possible into the back of will secure their fair share of the larger honors.

But aside from the actural winning of any further laurels, the demonstration at Oil City was a fine reflection of the work the demonstration at On City was a time reflection of this mistakes than of his successes, he being done by the music departments in the public schools in takes some of the life in himself, Castle and the county.

It is a matter for congratulation to teachers and pupils the best of his own vitality. He becomes a living, lugubrious memory. At every instant of decimination of the thorough and efficient work being done. New Castle and the county.

that evidence of the thorough and efficient work being done sion he is reminded of some ridiculous or pathetic, or humiliating or can be presented in competition such as that at Oil City in the past few days.

There have also been ample demonstrations of the good work being done by the local schools in other lines, so that all in all, patrons and supporters of the institutions have much ground for enthusiasm that despite the handicaps of the de- all the little failures, his life becomes one enormous mistake. pression years, progress continues in city and county.

WHEAT REFUSES TO COMPLY

At this early writing crop prospects in Pennsylvania do not appear to indicate strict AAA compliance by nature. Signs are that production of winter wheat, instead of being more closely limited, will be at least 300,000 bushels more than last year.

Peaches, however, are falling in line with curtailment aims, and the crop is said to be, as Prof. Tugwell might view the effect of a severe winter, prosperously ruined.

In the animal kingdom the overambition of the hens, which are laying better, is canceled by the caution of the cows, now giving less nilk. Thus it appears that agricultural regimentation in the Keystone state is going to be a near deadlock this year.

NOTHING NEW?

We have been viewing the NRA and the CWA as something comparatively new in relief methods. And now along comes a Korean music student, Lak Tai Ahn, who declares the programs are merely counterparts of a recovery plan inaugurated more than 400 years ago by a Korean king. This claim carries out the old saying that there is nothing new under the sun. The airplane has its crude counterpart in the kite, and the radio in the throbbing drums which still are used to transmit messages in some parts of the world. The railroad and the auto are merely improvements, but vast ones, on the age-old methods of trans-

Going back through the files of history will reveal situations and circumstances similar to those which confront civilization today. We look upon some of our problems as something new in the annals of mankind, but their replicas have been solved, forgotten and then recreated time after time. And each time they crop out man views them as new experiences. We continue to go round the old cycle of worry and struggle speed and grace which brought the crowd unto its and fear until we finally find what we believe is the solution—and then we start all over again.

TOO MANY CANDIDATES

The welter of candidates enrolled in the May 15 primary has aroused demands in some sources for the scrapping of the primary system and the resuscitation of the old convention system of nominating candidates in Pennsylvania.

Opponents of the convention system assert, however, that it would revive party bossism and hand-picking of candidates; and declare the primary system allows a free expression of sentiment by the voters. An unprecedented array of some 3,000 candidates was attracted to

the May primary this year. Many of them on the face of the cards at present have admittedly little chance of being nominated.

Some party leaders have expressed displeasure over the number of candidates in the Republican gubernatorial primary but the 16 aspirants to the governorship do not begin to compare with the 60 and 70 candidates to be found in some state assembly districts in Pittsburgh. Attempts to discourage such wholesale filings and party raidings

through levying fees on prospective nominees failed in the last session of the legislature. Because of the present pronounced emphasis being placed on governmental economies it is altogether possible the subject may again come up for action in the 1935 session of the legislature.

VAST SUM FOR HOME RENOVATION

Home repairs and renovations on a vast scale are the objectives in proposed congressional legislation under which lending agencies would be urged to loan money in amounts ranging from \$200 and \$2000 to home owners who may want to paper or paint their houses, but put on new roofs or whatever is actually needed for comfort and convenience. For this purpose the government expects to organize a \$1,500,000,-

000 corporation in the nature of a mortgage guarantee company. It some. would not lend the money direct, but would guarantee loans made by private agencies. The business of the government corporation would be "to bring borrowers and lenders together and to convince home owners of the ease with which they may clean up, paint up and repair their homes." The loans would run for a term of ten years, enabling the borrowers to pay on instalment if desired.

The movement appears to be a gigantic renovizing campaign throughout the country. If it should prove even moderately successful it would put many thousands of men to work and would increase the comfort of countless homes.

All public men get two kinds of letters-letters of approval and letters from cranks.

You can tell the quality folks. They make the chaufeaur get out to buy the hot dogs.

Fast driving at least keeps you from being late for your engagement with the coroner.

You can tell when you are approaching a college town by the increased number of pointing thumbs.

The big mistake was in perching the blue cagle on a cog wheel and thunder bolt instead of something that would hatch.

FORGET YOUR MISTAKES

YOU MADE mistakes. You wouldn't deny it if you could. Every-body makes mistakes. You can't avoid them any more than you can avoid a germ or a mosquito or the air you breathe.

If you didn't make mistakes, you'd

be hardly worth living with. People would admire you—and avoid you. You'd be a living reproach to them, who make so many mistakes.

You make mistakes in thought, in action. You cannot know the future, so you make mistakes in the present. You do not know other present. You do not know other people completely, so you make mistakes about them. You do not know yourself thoroughly, either, so you make mistakes even about yourself and what you think and feel and what you think and feel and the little to do not yourself the complete the co are likely to do. . . That's true,

What do you do when you make a mistake? Do you accept it or deny it? Do you brood over it, or do you forget it?

My idea is that the very best thing to do with a mistake is to FOR-I know that wiser men than I

us forever as guardians of our fu-ture, transforming them into rich experience. There's truth in that advice too. And yet, I do believe that the best thing to do

If a man walks over this earth remembering every mistake he ever made, thinking more often of his tragic failure. And these memories paralyze his powers for actions. He falters, hesitates, and becomes an indecisive and powerless man. Thinking too much of what he has NOT done, he is able to do what he OUGHT to do. And because of comes one enormous instance.

I think that's a tragic thing to happen to a human being who is, all the time, trying to do the right

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

BASEBALL MEMORY Soon will the batteries be announced soon will the umpire cry: "Play

And once again the game will start perhaps the finest of them all! The peanut boys will shout their

sport shall think about the by-

gone times then I much keener-eyed than now far in the grandstand corner

sat. "dont you think you owe de Lord"
When Eddie Plank was on the some thin', too?" mound and Cobb was coming up

sail above the outfield's farthest wave.

second base.

And even now I seem to see through eyes perhaps a trifle blurred
An infield out, a cloud of dust and
Cobb who'd gone from first to

Once more the umpire dusts the plate, another season now begins e pitcher stands upon the mound and through the air a new ball

Ur come the rookies from the lots. seeking their fortune and their

fame And some of them no doubt will rise to glory in the grand old game. t we who are old-timers now will

still be very grateful that We lived and knew those stirring days when Cobb was coming up

The World Mud Puddles

SHE CERTAINLY DID Some travel and there are none so poor who cannot imagine that they have traveled far, wide and hand-

He had never been outside the United States and neither had she, but both were recounting their ex-

periencing abroad.
"And Asia. Ah, beautiful Asia.
Never shall I forget Turkey, India.
Japan—all of them. And most of all, China, the celestial kingdom. How I loved it."

She held her ground.

"And the pagodas: did you see

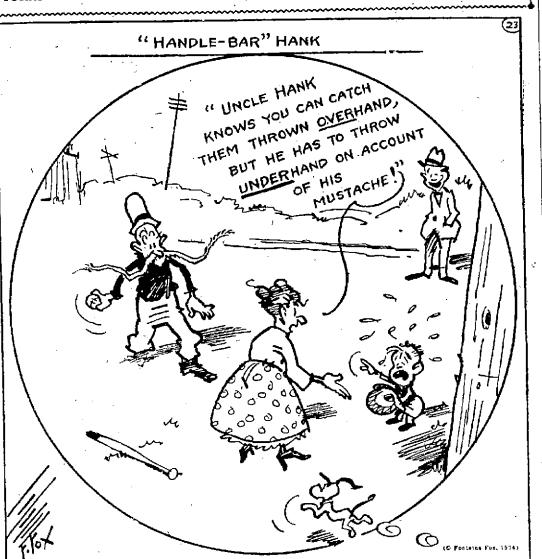
her nose. "My dear, I had dinner with them."

Bible Thought For Today

Boast not thyself of tomorrow; for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth.—Proverbs 27:1.

the senators have bigger brains. Dis-

Toonerville Folks



Hints and Dints

Norman looks very good when he has handcuffs on, either alone or being hooked onto a couple of policemen or even having the police-

These Are the Times When the Magician Who Can Shake Money Out Of His Sleeve Better Get Busy. After all the threats made by of-

ficers who regulate the dog laws around here, scores of dogs are running the streets and galloping over gardens making marks like a horse. TODAY'S STORYETTE

The local church was making a wares, the score-card sellers drive for funds and two colored sisgather dimes, gather dimes, and I, who long have loved the Uncle Rastus.

Sport shall think about the by "I can't give nothing," exclaimed

the old Negra. "I owes everybody in dis here ol' town already." "But," said one of the collectors,

"I does, sister, indeed," said the old man, "but he ain't pushin' me like my other creditors is."

I've seen Babe Ruth in later years.

I've seen sim swing upon the ball

And heard the crack and watched it the way of a permanent prosperity

Two Pants Suits Are Appreciated By Politicians Who Sit on the Fence And Want To Let Their Feet Hang Over Each Side At The Same Time.

"Behavior is no test of intoxication nor is alcohol on the breath evidence of intoxication" declares 2

THE STATISTICIAN What is a statistician? The boy asked his dad. And when we heard the answer,

It did not seem so bad. "Tis one who juggles figures," He said, in even tone "The statistician helps them

That cannot lie alone." Don't believe that old saying about the thickness of an animal's fur being a sign of how cold the coming winter will be. The weather bureau says it's the bunk, and that the fur of an animal indicates the food and living conditions of that animal.

The woodpeckers get along without a C. W. A. but they peck wood without walting to be hired.

Parents Think They Have Their Little Girls Vaccinated Against Smallpox But When Little Girls Grow Up Mama Finds Out They Have Been Vaccinated Against Housework. Most all Democrats who run for

office think Republican newspapers do not give them a fair deal. What d. they want—kissed? After 45 years an Illinois man has

just paid a bill to a druggist for medicine he got for a cold. Probably he was just waiting to see whether the medicine cured his cold or not. Boss-That new man we put on

the job is a regular steam engine.
Friend—Good worker, is he? Boss-No, he's a good whistler. Con ress has never yet learned the secret of how to be happy with-

out investigating something. IT SURPRISED THEM, TOO Congress doesn't need as many senators as representatives because

Sun sets tonight 6:45. Sun rises known Washington anthropologist who was making a study of the legislators for a different purpose. But facts are facts and after he had age brain of a senator weighed 52 ounces and that of a representative two ounces less.

> The world doesn't grow worse. Age just brings you more ability to see the United States used just about the brass under the gold plating.

Mr. Barnum said a sucker was born every minute. Some politicians think one is born every second now.



The old school cars gave you better break. They rattled before they struck.

The Sheriff Who Had His Padded Cell Re-upholstered Said Occasionally He Finds It Necessary To Go In There Hinself.

Most of the promises and declarations made by candidates for office before election does not mean any-thing after they get the office. Then 162,000,000 acres. The notebooks

> Dentist (after having finished drilling a cavity)—Has that tooth I have just finished ever been filled

Patient-No this is the first time have ever had to have it treated. Dentist—That is very strange.
This drill I used on that tooth seems to have struck gold; it has several flecks of gold on it. You better not will pay any taxes after this. Chicago doctor. Wonder how he let any of these gold prospectors or stands on drunken conversation? a government man learn about it.

> Marriage Is The One Game of Chance Out Of Which the Bookmaker Does Not Reap a Profit.

A noted American doctor after much earnest research declares man righteous. It just pulled the shades s the weaker sex. Lots of us have thought that for a long time

These self-burdened people who are legislating for the proper use of our leisure would do well to attend to the business of their own spare time. The most of us are becoming pretty sick of being regimented and paternalized.

Alice-I have an awful cold in my Ed—Well, that's something.



make the girl sorry she married the other fellow.

recovery act went into effect there has been an increase in marriages which would seem to clear up the symbolic mystery of that forked lightning in the Eagle's claw. Most President's Pet

Peeve Is That Congress Is As Contrary As An Ingrowing Toenail. "Three hots and a flop" says the wife of the Reynolds millions, is a Southern expression And you should

hear the old Southern aristocrats murmur "Nerts." It is claimed that the smell of Do something for others, prise to Dr. Arthur McDonald, well food cooking will make one fat. We And do it with smiles.

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All the silver that has ever been mined in the whole world since the discovery of America would only make a solid cube 115 feet square. Yellowstone National Park covers 2,438 square miles of territory, of which 257 are in Montana, 25 in Idaho and the remainder in Wyom-

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The governments real mistake in the air mail matter was its failure by his contemporaries. te think up a word that would shock It is said that since the national homespun folks more than "collu-

> know that your confounded dog barks all night? Mrs. Dingbat—Yes, I know he does. But don't that bother you; he

When there's a meeting called the

Neighbor-Mrs. Dingbat, do you

fellow who's going to furnish the money feels as though he could take his time getting there. If you want to be healed Of your troubles and trials,

The World At A Glance

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time enough to give in. Their ef-

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Coach company of New York, close-ly allied (as is the largest taxi com-teeping about even with the game. with General Motors, defled pany) the National Labor board to order a new election of employes on the "card sense." but who lose because matter of unionization. Frederick T. Wood, president of

the company, declared flatly, also, games, but they continue to play that the company would not obey the board's orders to reinstate 19 crowd. drivers discharged for union act. -

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process of recovery.
"The concomitant illusion that a deliberate limitation of output, be-cause it raises prices, helps toward recovery is a still more dangerous

()nce Overs By J. J. MUNDY

DON'T PLAY IF YOU CAN'T

AFFORD TO LOSE That friends of yours whom you inveigle into little games of cards, even though he demurs, probably cannot afford the losses which he ustains.

Certainly, he should have backbone enough not to be induced to

But he wants to be a good fellow -to associate with you and other He feels that if he refuses you he

forts now are devoted to seeing may be dropped from your crowd. that if a bill does pass it will not be "too radical."

The defiance continues chiefly forced into games is not a true gambler and usually he is a very may be dropped from your crowd. gambler and usually he is a very poor one. The others in your crowd may lose

> There are many fellows who are not poor players because they lack they invariably have poor luck.
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> They would like to keep out of the

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TODAY Is The Day By CLARK KINNAIRD Copyright Central Press

History's Great Pays—April 23, 57,325 regulats were emission of the 1564—The immortalt whose name nobody knows was born. He is called variously William Shakespeare, Shakespear, Shakespear, Shakespear, Shakespear, etc. (In his marriage Shakespere, etc. (In his marriage April 23, 1908—Greatest automo-

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Mrs. N.—Feed? Why, none, I supposed the old hen gave plenty of milk for them.

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Ado About Nothing, by having Beaout of the hundred merry tales?"

of anecdotes of English composition.

he shamelessly advertised in Much

(Today also is the anniversary of on the Bard at Yale University, in

April 23, 1696—Capt. William Kidd, death!

cotch minister's son, sailed from A Virginia law enacted in 1610

lymouth, England, in the galley reads: "What man or weman soever reads: "What man or weman soever Scotch minister's son, sailed from Plymouth, England, in the galley fated to be hanged.

teers, to fight Spain

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He was the first son and third child of John Shakespere and Mary Arden, who came from farming families who had never had any connection with the theatre. As is the start, but, but only 4—one for the start, but, but only 4—one for the start of t Patient—You're on the wrong track. Doctor. You're drilled right through into my collar button.

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Patient—You're on the wrong track a few chickens)—My little well known, William was a stage-each nation—left when the U. S. struck boy whose own theatre career bope (the E. R. Thomas "Speedway began wehn he held the boyses of Elica" driven. vell. They are all dying.

began wehn he held the horses of Flier." driven by Montague Roberts

Farmer—What kind of feed are patrons and loafed around stage and George Shuster was put upon

Notable Nativities April 23-James dred Merry Tales, the first collection Buchanan, b. 1791, 15th and only of anecdotes of English composition, bachelor president. ** James Henry Froude, b. 1818. French historian ** Stephan A. Douglas, b. 1813, Lintrice say to Benedict: "Will you tell coln's opponents for the presidency me who told you that I was disin 1860. His previous debates with me who told you that I was dis-dainful, and that I had my good wit Lincoln had made the latter a natural figure and nominee. ** Charles out of the hundred merry tales? Ural ligure and hominee. Charles

He died on his 52nd birthday, and
He died on his 52nd birthday, and his birthday of its greatest writers, Miguel Cervantes, whose Don Quixote ranks with any of Shakespeare's creations. Neither was regarded as a great man classic English painter. ** Chauncey Depew, b. 1834, capitalist and states-

> In the "Good Old Days"-Pulling wildflower was punishable by

best plays were written for other actions and they (Burbage, for instance) made more money out of acting them than Shakespere did as the author.

a futtle found the folder to Alaska Where an attempt was made to drive it up to the Bering Strait.)

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Ars. Teller—Did you know that Mrs. Banks died today while she was the author.

Mrs. Banks died today while she was writing the plays that are the world's territories. In Vladivostok the four cars got started overland again, on the most difficult journey ever undertaken by cause Shakespere motorists. They had to traverse plainly showed little scholarship in virtually unmapped and roadless writing the plays that are the world's territories. writing the plays that are the world's territories, and carry their own supbest read classics! (He pulled such plies. They moved fiterally at a anachronistic boners as referring to snail's pace. Three finished at Paris clocks in "Julius Caesar" and can-nons in "King John", and he freely there first, but the American car won the race on points.

(Today also is the anniversary of man. ** Edmund Viscount Allenby, another great Shakespearean event: b. 1861, who won Jerusalem and lust Prizefighler Gene Tunney's lecture his son in the war.

Adventure with a commission to shall rob any garden, public or priprey on French vessels and combat vate, being set to weed the same. pirates of all nations. Three years or wilfully pluck up therein any later he was to return in irons, root, herb or flower, to spoil and charged with piracy himself and waste or steal the same, or rob any vineyard, or gather up the grapes, or steal any ears of corn growing. April 23, 1898—President William whether in the ground belonging to McKinley called for 125,000 volun- the same fort or town where he teers, to fight Spain dwelleth, or in any other, shall be

(Actually 223,235 volunteers and punished with death."

should not be urged to play

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HAIL SCHOOL MUSICIANS!

JEW CASTLE and Lawrence county school musicians who competed in the district elimination contests at Oil City on Friday and Saturday, can well feel elated over the record that was made.

The musicians representing the local schools came back with a large share of the laurels.

These winners are entitled to represent the district in the to deny it, or to disregard it at the turther state competitions at Johnstown this week, and no doubt moment, but nevertheless to push it will secure their fair share of the larger honors.

But aside from the actural winning of any further laurels, the demonstration at Oil City was a fine reflection of the work being done by the music departments in the public schools in New Castle and the county.

It is a matter for congratulation to teachers and pupils He becomes a living, lugubrious that evidence of the thorough and efficient work being done sion he is reminded of some ridicucan be presented in competition such as that at Oil City in the lous or pathetic, or humiliating or

There have also been ample demonstrations of the good work being done by the local schools in other lines, so that all in all, patrons and supporters of the institutions have much ground for enthusiasm that despite the handicaps of the de- all the little failures, his life bepression years, progress continues in city and county.

WHEAT REFUSES TO COMPLY

At this early writing crop prospects in Pennsylvania do not appear to indicate strict AAA compliance by nature. Signs are that production of winter wheat, instead of being more closely limited, will be at least 300,000 bushels more than last year.

Peaches, however, are falling in line with curtailment aims, and the crop is said to be, as Prof. Tugwell might view the effect of a severe winter, prosperously ruined.

In the animal kingdom the overambition of the hens, which are laying better, is canceled by the caution of the cows, now giving less milk. Thus it appears that agricultural regimentation in the Keystone state is going to be a near deadlock this year.

NOTHING NEW?

We have been viewing the NRA and the CWA as something comparatively new in relief methods. And now along comes a Korean music student, Lak Tai Ahn, who declares the programs are merely counterparts of a recovery plan inaugurated more than 400 years ago by a Korean king. This claim carries out the old saying that there is nothing new under the sun. The airplane has its crude counterpart in the kite, and the radio in the throbbing drums which still are used to transmit messages in some parts of the world. The railroad and the auto are merely improvements, but vast ones, on the age-old methods of trans-Going back through the files of history will reveal situations and

circumstances similar to those which confront civilization today. We look upon some of our problems as something new in the annals of mankind, but their replicas have been solved, forgotten and then recreated time after time. And each time they crop out man views them as new experiences. We continue to go round the old cycle of worry and struggle and fear until we finally find what we believe is the solution—and then we start all over again.

TOO MANY CANDIDATES

The welter of candidates enrolled in the May 15 primary has aroused demands in some sources for the scrapping of the primary system and the resuscitation of the old convention system of nominating

candidates in Pennsylvania. Opponents of the convention system assert, however, that it would revive party bossism and hand-picking of candidates; and declare the primary system allows a free expression of sentiment by the voters.

An unprecedented array of some 3,000 candidates was attracted to the May primary this year. Many of them on the face of the cards at present have admittedly little chance of being nominated.

Some party leaders have expressed displeasure over the number of candidates in the Republican gubernatorial primary but the 16 aspir- But we who are old-timers now will ants to the governorship do not begin to compare with the 60 and 70 candidates to be found in some state assembly districts in Pittsburgh.

Attempts to discourage such wholesale filings and party raidings through levying fees on prospective nominees failed in the last session of the legislature. Because of the present pronounced emphasis being placed on governmental economies it is altogether possible the subject may again come up for action in the 1935 session of the legislature.

VAST SUM FOR HOME RENOVATION

Home repairs and renovations on a vast scale are the objectives in proposed congressional legislation under which lending agencies would be urged to loan money in amounts ranging from \$200 and \$2000 to home owners who may want to paper or paint their houses, but put on new roofs or whatever is actually needed for comfort and convenience. For this purpose the government expects to organize a \$1,500,000,-

000 corporation in the nature of a mortgage guarantee company. It some would not lend the money direct, but would guarantee loans made by private agencies. The business of the government corporation would be "to bring borrowers and lenders together and to convince home owners periencing abroad. of the ease with which they may clean up, paint up and repair their homes." The loans would run for a term of ten years, enabling the bor- Never shall I forget Turkey, India, rowers to pay on instalment if desired.

The movement appears to be a gigantic renovizing campaign How I loved it. throughout the country. If it should prove even moderately successful it would put many thousands of men to work and would increase the comfort of countless homes.

All public men get two kinds of letters-letters of approval and with them." letters from cranks.

You can tell the quality folks. They make the chaufeaur get out to buy the hot dogs. Fast driving at least keeps you from being late for your engagement

with the coroner. You can tell when you are approaching a college town by he increased number of pointing thumbs.

The big mistake was in perching the blue eagle on a cog wheel and a thunder bolt instead of something that would hatch.

YOU MADE mistakes. You wouldn't deny it if you could. Everybody makes mistakes. You can't avoid them any more than you can avoid a germ or a mosquito or the

air you breathe. If you didn't make mistakes, you'd be hardly worth living with. People would admire you-and avoid you. You'd be a living reproach to them, who make so many mistakes.

You make mistakes in thought, in action. You cannot know the future, so you make mistakes in the present. You do not know other people completely, so you make mistakes about them. You do not know yourself thoroughly, either, so you make mistakes even about yourself and what you think and feel and are likely to do. . . . That's true,

What do you do when you make a mistake? Do you accept it or deny it? Do you brood 'over it, or

do you forget it? My idea is that the very best thing to do with a mistake is to FOR-

I know that wiser men than I am have counseled us to regard our mistakes closely and keep them with us forever as guardians of our future, transforming them into rich experience. . . . There's truth in that advice, too. . . . And yet, I do believe that the best thing to do with a mistake is to Forget It. Not

If a man walks over this earth, remembering every mistake he ever made, thinking more often of his mistakes than of his successes, he takes some of the life in himself, he kills the best of his own vitality. falters, hesitates, and becomes an indecisive and powerless man. Thinking too much of what he has NOT done, he is able to do what he OUGHT to do. And because of pen to a human being who is, all has handcuffs on, either alone or made a study of a score of heads the time, trying to do the right being hooked onto a couple of po- from each house he found the aver-

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

BASEBALL MEMORY

Soon will the batteries be announced soon will the umpire cry: "Play

And once again the game will start perhaps the finest of them all! The peanut boys will shout their

wares, the score-card sellers gather dimes, And I, who long have loved the Uncle Rastus. sport shall think about the by-

gone times When I much keener-eyed than now in dis here ol' town already." far in the grandstand corner

When Eddie Plank was on the mound and Cobb was coming up

I've seen Babe Ruth in later years. I've seen sim swing upon the

And heard the crack and watched it sail above the outfield's farthest But home runs, thrilling though

they are, lack something of the speed and grace Which brought the crowd unto its

feet when Cobb was stealing second base. And even now I seem to see through

eyes perhaps a trifle blurred An infield out, a cloud of dust and Cobb who'd gone from first to

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spins r come the rookies from the lots, seeking their fortune and their

And some of them no doubt will rise to glory in the grand oid game.

We lived and knew those stirring days when Cobb was coming up to bat.

SHE CERTAINLY DID

poor who cannot imagine that they

He had never been outside the

United States and neither had she

but both were recounting their ex-

She held her ground.

"And Asia. Ah, beautiful Asia

Bible Thought

For Today

bring forth.-Proverbs 27:1.

stead of his bank account.

have traveled far, wide and hand-

Some travel and there are none so

The World says it's the bunk, and that the fur

> out a C. W. A. but they peck wood without waiting to be hired.

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AFFORD TO LOSE

That friends of yours whom you always get their jobs back—and that inveigle into little games of cards, even though he demurs, probably cannot afford the losses which he sustains.

Large corporations feel assured Certainly, he should have backthat the National Labor Board, un- bone enough not to be induced to

But he wants to be a good fellow -to associate with you and other

He feels that if he refuses you he He always hopes to break even. A fellow who has to be literally forced into games is not a true

poor one. The others in your crowd may lose There are many fellows who are the National Labor board to order not poor players because they lack a new election of employes on the "card sense," but who lose because they invariably have poor luck.

Frederick T. Wood, president of They would like to keep out of the

drivers discharged for union act. - They cannot afford the losses and should not be urged to play

TODAY Is The Day By CLARK KINNAIRD Copyright Central Press

MONDAY, APRIL 23

nobody knows was born. He is called variously William Shakespeare, Shakspere, Shaxper, Shakespear, Shakespere, etc. (In his marriage bond with Anne Hathaway, it is

He was the first son and third New York westward to Paris. families who had never had any best plays were written for other ac- a futile round trip to Alaska (where tors and they (Burbage, for in- an attempt was made to drive it up stance) made more money out of to the Bering Strait.)

savage, perhaps because Shakespere motorists. They had to traverse plainly showed little scholarship in virtually unmapped and roadless best read classics! (He pulled such plies. They moved fiterally at a clocks in "Julius Caesar" and can- in July. The German entry got nons in "King John", and he freely there first, but the American car plagarized the works of others.)

He wrote bad plays, too, and joke books! One of the latter, The Hun-

with any of Shakespeare's creations. magnate. ** Joseph Turner. b. 1775. in Neither was regarded as a great man classic English painter. ** Chauncey the air mail matter was its failure by his contemporaries.

another great Shakespearean event: b. 1861, who won Jerusalem and lost Prizefighter Gene Tunney's lecture his son in the war. on the Bard at Yale University, in

April 23, 1696—Capt. William Kidd, death! fated to be hanged.

teers, to fight Spain

History's Great Days-April 23, 57,329 regulars were enlisted or en-1564-The immortalt whose name gaged in the eight-month conflict, fewer than were engaged in the

> April 23, 1908-Greatest automobile race in history was on-from

There were 3 French, 1 Italian. 1 German and 1 American cars at Mrs. Newlywed (who is trying to connection with the theatre. As is the start, but, but only 4-one for raise a few chickens)-My little well known, William was a stage- each nation-left when the U. S struck boy whose own theatre career hope (the E. R. Thomas "Speedway began wehn he held the horses of Flier." driven by Montague Roberts patrons and loafed around stage and George Shuster) was put upon doors until he became a bit-player. a Vladivostok-bound ship in Seattle Mrs. N.-Feed? Why, none, I sup- Never much of an actor himself, his on a blustery April morning, after

acting them than Shakespere did In Vladivostok the four cars got started overland again, on the most Voltaire called him an inspired difficult journey ever undertaken by writing the plays that are the world's territories, and carry their own supanachronistic boners as referring to snail's pace. Three finished at Paris

Notable Nativities April 23-James dred Merry Tales, the first collection Buchanan, b. 1791, 15th and only of anecdotes of English composition, bachelor president. ** James Henry he shamelessly advertised in Much Froude, b. 1818, French historian Ado About Nothing, by having Bea- ** Stephan A. Douglas, b. 1813, Lintrice say to Benedict: "Will you tell coln's opponents for the presidency me who told you that I was dis- in 1860. His previous debates with dainful, and that I had my good wit Lincoln had made the latter a natout of the hundred merry tales?" ural figure and nominee. ** Charles He died on his 52nd birthday, and G. Norris, b. 1881, novelist, Salt the same day the world lost another Bread, etc. ** Edwin Markham, b of its greatest writers, Miguel Cer- 1852, poet, Man With a Hoe, etc. vantes, whose Don Quixote ranks Leonor F. Loree, b. 1858, railroad

> In the "Good Old Days"-Pulling a wildflower was punishable by

Scotch minister's son, sailed from A Virginia law enacted in 1610 Plymouth, England, in the galley reads: "What man or woman soever Adventure with a commission to shall rob any garden public or pri-

charged with piracy himself and waste or steal the same, or rob any April 23, 1898-President William whether in the ground belonging to McKinley called for 125,000 volun- the same fort or town where he (Actually 223,235 volunteers and punished with death."

By FONTAIN FOX



Hints and Dints Sun sets tonight 6:45. Sun rises known Washington anthropologist

tomorrow 5:11. islators for a different purpose. But Norman looks very good when he facts are facts and after he had

men looking on. These Are the Times When the Magician Who Can Shake Money Out Of His Sleeve

Better Get Busy. After all the threats made by ofaround here, scores of dogs are running the streets and galloping over gardens making marks like a horse.

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treatment just now-something in the way of a permanent prosperity There are nearly 24,000,000 autos in use in the United States today,

The country could stand a beauty

and yet we still hear a lot about hard times. Two Pants Suits Are Appreciated By Politicians Who Sit on the Fence And Want To Let Their

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Feet Hang Over Each Side At The Same Time. Chicago doctor. Wonder how he let any of these gold prospectors or

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living conditions of that animal. The woodpeckers get along with-

Most all Democrats who run for office think Republican newspapers After 45 years an Illinois man has

the job is a regular steam engine. Boss-No, he's a good whistler.

Congress doesn't need as many hear the old Southern aristocrats senators as representatives because murmur "Nerts." prise to Dr. Arthur McDonald, well food cooking will make one fat. We And do it with smiles.

Egotism And Mumps Are Very Much Alike Except who was making a study of the leg-

ounces and that of a representative two ounces less. The world doesn't grow worse. Age

the brass under the gold plating. Mr. Barnum said a sucker was born every minute. Some politicians



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The Sheriff Who Had

tions made by candidates for office before election does not mean anything after they get the office. Then they say they can do nothing on account of the opposition. Good gag. They know that before they are elected.

Dentist (after having finished drilling a cavity)-Has that tooth I have just finished ever been filled before? Patient-No this is the first time I have ever had to have it treated. Dentist-That is very strange.

a government man learn about it. Patient-You're on the wrong through into my collar button. Marriage Is The One Game of Chance Out

Of Which the Bookmaker

Does Not Reap a Profit. A noted American doctor after much earnest research declares man righteous. It just pulled the shades is the weaker sex. Lots of us have down.

our leisure would do well to attend of an animal indicates the food and to the business of their own spare time. The most of us are becoming pretty sick of being regimented and paternalized. Alice-I have an awful cold in my



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Most President's Pet

Peeve Is That Congress Is As Contrary As An Ingrowing Toenail. "Three hots and a flop" says the money feels as though he could take wife of the Reynolds millions, is a his time getting there. Southern expression. And you should

licemen or even having the police- age brain of a senator weighed 52 and the prospect of flunking. DO YOU KNOW THAT The tin production of the world in 1933 totaled 130,000 tons, of which

make a solid cube 115 feet square.

species of holly found throughout Despite the fact that approximate-

The notebooks and tablets the na-

All The Fun He Has Had.

posed the old hen gave plenty of

Mrs. Naybe-No; how was it made? There is no perfect form of gov-

The New Deal can't last eight years. There isn't that much space

Is The "It" Girls Have. The governments real mistake

Mrs. Dingbat—Yes, I know he When there's a meeting called the

Of your troubles and trials,

won the race on points.

Depew, b. 1834, capitalist and states-(Today also is the anniversary of man. ** Edmund Viscount Allenby

prey on French vessels and combat vate, being set to weed the same, pirates of all nations. Three years or wilfully pluck up therein any later he was to return in irons, root, herb or flower, to spoil and vineyard, or gather up the grapes, or steal any ears of corn growing. dwelleth, or in any other, shall be

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NEW CASTLE and Lawrence county school musicians who competed in the district elimination contests at Oil City on mistakes closely and keep them with the feel elated, over the record that Friday and Saturday, can well feel elated over the record that

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that advice, too. . . And yet, I do believe that the best thing to do with a large share of the laurels.

These winners are entitled to represent the district in the to deny it, or to disregard it at the turther state competitions at Johnstown this week, and no doubt moment, but nevertheless to push it will secure their fair share of the larger honors.

But aside from the actural winning of any further laurels, But aside from the actural winning of any further faurers, remembering every mistake he ever the demonstration at Oil City was a fine reflection of the work made, thinking more often of his heing done by the music departments in the public schools in New Castle and the county.

It is a matter for congratulation to teachers and pupils It is a matter for congratulation to teachers and pupils memory. At every instant of decident at evidence of the thorough and efficient work being done can be presented in competition such as that at Oil City in the

There have also been ample demonstrations of the good fatters, hesitates, and becomes an indecisive and powerless man. Work being done by the local schools in other lines, so that all NOT done he is able to do what in all, patrons and supporters of the institutions have much ground for enthusiasm that despite the handicaps of the decomes one enormous mistake.

pression years, progress continues in city and county.

Thinking too much of what he has NOT done, he is able to do what he OUGHT to do. And because of all the little failures, his life becomes one enormous mistake.

I think that's a tragic thing to happen to a human height who is all

WHEAT REFUSES TO COMPLY

At this early writing crop prospects in Pennsylvania do not appear to indicate strict AAA compliance by nature. Signs are that production of winter wheat, instead of being more closely limited, will be at least 300,000 bushels more than last year.

Peaches, however, are failing in line with curtailment aims, and the crop is said to be, as Prof. Tugwell might view the effect of a severe winter, prosperously ruined.

In the animal kingdom the overambition of the hens, which are laying better, is canceled by the caution of the cows, now giving less Lilk. Thus it appears that agricultural regimentation in the Keystone state is going to be a near deadlock this year.

NOTHING NEW?

We have been viewing the NRA and the CWA as something comparatively new in relief methods. And now along comes a Korean music student, Lak Tai Ahn, who declares the programs are merely countergone times gone times the old Negro. "I owes everybody when I much keener-eyed than now in dis here ol' town already." Korean king. This claim carries out the old saying that there is nothing new under the sun. The airplane has its crude counterpart in the kite, and the radio in the throbbing drums which still are used to transmit messages in some parts of the world. The railroad and the auto are merely improvements, but vast ones, on the age-old methods of transportation.

circumstances similar to those which confront civilization today. We look upon some of our problems as something new in the annals of man-Going back through the files of history will reveal situations and kind, but their replicas have been solved, forgotten and then recreated time after time. And each time they crop out man views them as new experiences. We continue to go round the old cycle of worry and struggle and fear until we finally find what we believe is the solution-and then we start all over again.

TOO MANY CANDIDATES

The welter of candidates enrolled in the May 15 primary has aroused demands in some sources for the scrapping of the primary system and the resuscitation of the old convention system of nominating candidates in Pennsylvania.

Opponents of the convention system assert, however, that it would revive party bossism and hand-picking of candidates; and declare the primary system allows a free expression of sentiment by the voters. An unprecedented array of some 3,000 candidates was attracted to

the May primary this year. Many of them on the face of the cards at present have admittedly little chance of being nominated.

Some party leaders have expressed displeasure over the number of candidates in the Republican gubernatorial primary but the 16 aspir- But we ants to the governorship do not begin to compare with the 60 and 70 candidates to be found in some state assembly districts in Pittsburgh.

Attempts to discourage such wholesale filings and party raidings through levying fees on prospective nominees failed in the last session of the legislature. Because of the present pronounced emphasis being placed on governmental economies it is altogether possible the subject may again come up for action in the 1935 session of the legislature.

VAST SUM FOR HOME RENOVATION

Home repairs and renovations on a vast scale are the objectives in proposed congressional legislation under which lending agencies would be urged to loan money in amounts ranging from \$200 and \$2000 to home owners who may want to paper or paint their houses, but put on new roofs or whatever is actually needed for comfort and convenience. For this purpose the government expects to organize a \$1,500,000,-

000 corporation in the nature of a mortgage guarantee company. It would not lend the money direct, but would guarantee loans made by private agencies. The business of the government corporation would be "to bring borrowers and lenders together and to convince home owners of the ease with which they may clean up, paint up and repair their homes." The loans would run for a term of ten years, enabling the borrowers to pay on instalment if desired.

The movement appears to be a gigantic renovizing campaign throughout the country. If it should prove even moderately successful it would put many thousands of men to work and would increase the comfort of countless homes.

All public men get two kinds of letters-letters of approval and with them." letters from cranks.

You can tell the quality folks. They make the chaufeaur get out to buy the hot dogs.

Fast driving at least keeps you from being late for your engagement with the coroner.

You can tell when you are approaching a college town by the increased number of pointing thumbs.

a thunder bolt instead of something that would hatch.

The big mistake was in perching the blue eagle on a cog wheel and

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All Of Us By MARSHALL MASLIN

FORGET YOUR MISTAKES YOU MADE mistakes. You wouldn't deny it if you could. Everybody makes mistakes. You can't avoid them any more than you can

avoid a germ or a mosquito or the air you breathe.

If you dien't make mistakes, you'd be hardly worth living with. People would admire you—and avoid you. You'd be a living repreach to them, who make so many mistakes.

You make mistakes in thought, in action. You cannot know the future, so you make mistakes in the present. You do not know other people completely, so you make mistakes about them. You do not know yourself thoroughly, either, so you make mistakes even about yourself and what you think and feel and are likely to do. . . That's true,

What do you do when you make a mistake? Do you accept it or deny it? Do you brood over it, or do you forget it?

My idea is that the very best thing

us forever as guardians of our fu-ture, transforming them into rich with a mistake is to Forget It. Not as far as possible into the back of your mind.

If a man walks over this earth, mistakes than of his successes, he takes some of the life in himself, he kills the best of his own vitality. He becomes a living, lugubrious paralyze his powers for actions. He

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

BASEBALL MEMORY

Soon will the batteries be announced

And once again the game will start perhaps the finest of them all! The peanut boys will shout their score-card sellers gather dimes. And I, who long have loved the sport shall think about the by-

I've seen Babe Ruth in later years. I've seen sim swing upon the

But home runs, thrilling though

they are, lack something of the in use in the United States today, speed and grace

Which brought the crowd unto its feet when Cobb was stealing second base. And even now I seem to see through

eyes perhaps a trifle blurred An infield out, a cloud of dust and Cobb who'd gone from first to

Once more the umpire dusts the and through the air a new ball Chicago doctor. Wonder how he

Ir come the rookies from the lots, seeking their fortune and their

And some of them no doubt will rise to glory in the grand old game.
we who are old-timers now will still be very grateful that lived and knew those stirring

days when Cobb was coming up

The World Mud Puddies

SHE CERTAINLY DID Some travel and there are none so poor who cannot imagine that they have traveled far, wide and hand-

He had never been outside the United States and neither had she, but both were recounting their experiencing abroad.

"And Asia. Ah, beautiful Asia. Never shall I forget Turkey, India, Japan-all of them. And most of all. China, the celestial kingdom. How I loved it."

She held her ground. "And the pagodas: did you see them?"
"Did I see them?" She powdered
her nose. "My dear, I had dinner

Bible Thought For Today

Boast not thyself of tomorrow; for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth.—Proverbs 27:1.

The English are funny. They find the proof of a gentleman in him instead of his bank account.

Toonerville Folks

By FONTAIN FOX



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Norman looks very good when he facts are facts and after be had pen to a human being who is, all has handcuffs on, either slone or made a study of a score of heads the time, trying to do the right being hooked onto a couple of policemen or even having the policeounces and that of a representative men looking on.

> When the Magician Who Can Shake Money Out Of His Sleeve Better Get Busy. After all the threats made by officers who regulate the dog laws

These Are the Times

on will the batteries be announced around here, scores of dogs are run-soon will the umpire cry: "Play ning the streets and galloping over Ball!" TODAY'S STORYETTE The local church was making a drive for funds and two colored sis-

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out a C. W. A. but they peck wood without waiting to be hired. Parents Think They

Have Their Little Girls Vaccinated Against Smallpor But When Little Girls Grow Up Mama Finds Out They Have Been Vaccinated Against Housework. Most all Democrats who run for

office think Republican newspapers do not give them a fair deal. What d_ they want—kissed?

After 45 years an Illinois man has just paid a bill to a druggist for medicine he got for a cold. Probably he was just waiting to see whether the medicine cured his cold

Boss-That new man we put on ne job is a regular steam engine. Friend—Good worker, is he? Boss—No, he's a good whistler.

Concress has never yet learned the secret of how to be happy without investigating something. IT SURPRISED THEM, TOO

Congress doesn't need as many senators as representatives because the senators have bigger brains. Discovery of this fact came as a surprise to Dr. Arthur McDonald, well herring on a Friday coming from a restaurant would not fatten one very much Egotism And Mumps Are

Very Much Alike Except That The Swelling Shows In Different Places. Two things that encourage them to guit school and marry are love

are betting that the smell of frying

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All the silver that has ever been forts now are devoted to seeing that if a bill does pass it will not be "too radical."

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A fellow who has to be literally

The old school cars gave you a better break. They rattled before

There are 11 kinds of money in use in the United States today. The Panama canal realized the government the neat profit of \$20,000-000 last year and is the only business run by Uncle Sam that returns any considerable profit.

The net area of national forests of tions made by candidates for office the United States totals more than before election does not mean anyning after they get the office. Then 162,000,000 acres.

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that it will be a good thing for peo-ple being allowed to vote without Dentist—That is very strange. This drill I used on that tooth seems having their taxes paid. Some never to have struck gold; it has several will pay any taxes after this. flecks of gold on it. You better not

let any of these gold prospectors or a government man learn about it. Mrs. Newlywed (who is trying to raise a few chickens)—My little chicks don't seem to be doing very Patient—You're on the wrong track. Dector. You've drilled right vell. They are all dying.

Farmer—What kind of feed are

you giving them?
Mrs. N.—Feed? Why, none, I sup-

The previous generation wasn't so righteous. It just pulled the shades much earnest research declares man These self-burdened people who are legislating for the proper use of

pretty sick of being regimented and you can't win. A VERSE FROM THE BIBLE

And there shall be signs in the sun, and in the moon, and in the stars and upon the earth distress of nations, with perplexity the sea and the waves roaring.-Luke 21:25. The New Deal can't last eight

years. There isn't that much space in Washington to file the records nd reports.

recovery act went into effect there has been an increase in marriages, Neighbor-Mrs. Dingbat, do you

which would seem to clear up the symbolic mystery of that forked know that your confounded dog barks all night? Mrs. Dingbat—Yes, I know he does. But don't that bother you; he sleeps all day.

"Three hots and a flop" says the money feels as though he could take wife of the Reynolds millions, is a his time getting there. THE CURE If you want to be healed

Of your troubles and trials, It is claimed that the smell of Do something for others, food cooking will make one fat. We And do it with smiles.

The World At A Glance

Bank Payoff Verdict Assailed Banks Advertised U. S. Supervision New Appraisal Plan Assailed as "Zero"

By LESLIE EICHEL tions from the White House on the provided by the NRA law.

largest critical protest to date. Persons who deposited in Feders Reserve banks believing that there were examinations by the Federal Reserve desire to know now what reserve desire to know how wint Federal Reserve meant—or means One of the largest banks to fail, a Federal Reserve member, persuaded the Reserve to skip its examinations. That was the Guardian in Cleve-land. That bank advertised extenland. That bank advertised extensively how it was protected by Federal Reserve. It advertised till the

It has paid 20 per cent—and is not

likely to pay any more.

Depositors assert that the federal government—whether it be the Hoover administration or the Roosevelt were administration or the Roosevelt with the federal cutting and other cutting and cutting and other cutting and othe administration—definitely should-ered an obligation there. Depositors allege that the Federal Reserve literally was in collusion to defraud depositors—for, due to lack of examination—the bank's statements of condition were false, as has been rought out by grand jury investi-

That bank was one of many. If depositors unfortunately chose the "wrong bank" it was because federal agencies led the depositors astray, the victims assert angrily.

ing, depositors say.
The RFC already has loaned above the value of the "live assets" and has taken the assets as secur-

No new cash will come through that.

NRA SETTLEMENTS Settlements of strikes by federal agencies are being criticised by

labor. Labor asserts that strikers do not always get their jobs back—and that strikebreakers stick.

DEFIANCE

authority and they will continue to ly fight its decisions. If the fight against the bill strengthening the to associate board falls, then they believe it is good fellows.

Idaho and the remainder of the largest taxi company with General Motors, defied. There are many fellows who are species of holly found throughout the world.

Despite the fact that approximately 1,090,000 cubic yards of concrete have been poured the great Boulder dam is only about one-third company, declared flatly, also, games, but they continue to play that the company would not obey and make contributions to the board's orders to reinstate 19 crowd.

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MONDAY, APRIL 23

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He was the first son and third New York westward to Paris.

as the author. Mrs. Teller—Did you know that mrs. Banks died today while she was trying on a new dress?

Mrs. Naybe—No; how was it made?

There is no perfect form of government. All rules seem unfair if erment. plagarized the works of others.) He wrote bad plays, too, and joke

books! One of the latter, The Hun-

1928.) April 23, 1696—Capt. William Kidd. death!

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Neighbor—Mrs. Dingbat, do you the grant of the grant of

> vineyard, or gather up the grape or steal any ears of corn growing

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Mrs. Wanda Book and infant son of R. F. D. No. 4, have returned home from the Jameson Memorial

hospital. Mrs. Lillian Bailey of Greenwood avenue has returned from a sojourn to Florida, where she visited with

Mrs. June Bernard, Park avenue. who has been ill for several weeks, is now able to be downstairs a while each day.

The condition of Mrs. Sabate Fer raro of Pollock avenue, who is in the New Castle hospital, remains unchanged.

ton, W. Va., formerly of New Cas-tle, is seriously ill in the New Castle hospital. Rev. Fr. Francis Stifter, chaplain of the New Castle hospital, has con-

cluded a brief visit with his parents

Mrs. William Llewellyn of Weir-

in Carnegie, Pa. Mrs. Anna Lutz and infant son, of Neshannock avenue, have been discharged from the Jameson discharged from Memorial hospital.

T. B. Daugherty of Pennsylvania avenue, has been confined to his home for the past month with an attack of arthritis.

were uncheon guests of Dr. and Mrs. P. E. Harris of the University of Pttsburgh.

William Passano, Jr., of Wampum, who has been undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. William Balentine son Wiliam and Kenneth Balentine of Washington county spent Sunday

with relatives in New Castle. Mrs. Gertrude Nelghbors, of Neshannock boulevard, has been

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Olive Elliott, Raymond street. Miss Ruth Woodworth of East North street, spent the Week end in Cleveland visiting Miss Florence Heese, formerly of Greenville.

Mrs. Jennie Yacksback, of Hillsville, who has been undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospita) has returned home. Francis J. Bowers of West North street has returned home from the Jameson Memorial hospital, where

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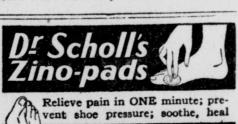
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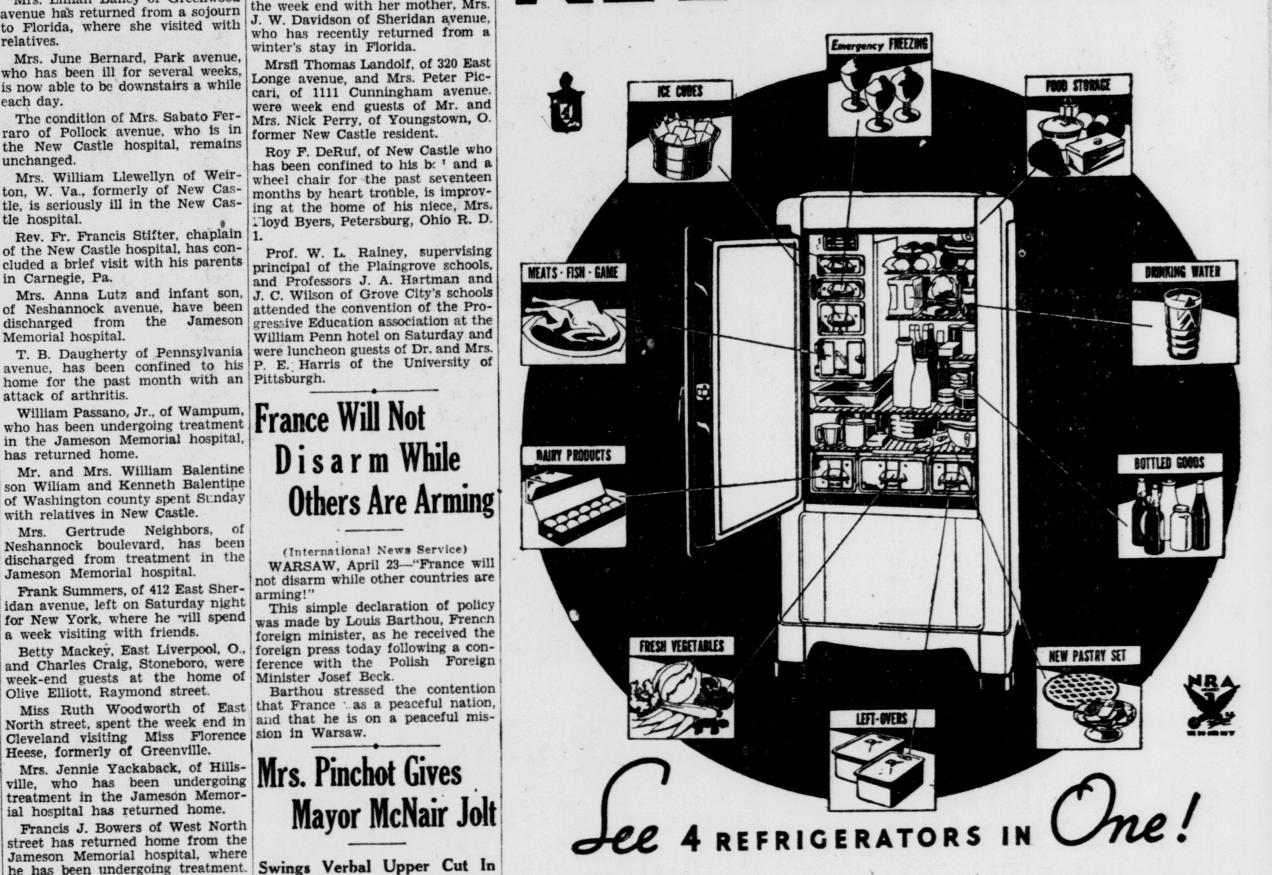
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Allegheny County Coroner Kept Busy With Cases In Various Districts

PITTSBURGH. April 23—Recent records for suicides, violent deaths today with six dead from various causes, the coroner's office report-

Anthony Napeoles, 45, Heidelburg, was found dead at the foot of a flight of steps in his home. Au-thorities said he missed his footing

and fell. Anna Rosenbloon Cohan, 74 collapsed and died in her home of a

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Struck by a locomotive in Carnegie Sieel Company's McKeesport yards, John B. Shaffer, 47, died in McKeesport hospital.

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John Abel, Ohio river houseboat

occupant, died in St. John's General hospital from acute alcoholism. Joseph Frebec, 49, broke his neck n a fall in his home and died in St.. Francis hospital.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

ITALIAN MOTHERS' CLUB A meeting of the Italian Mothers' Club took place Thursday evening at eight p'clock in the L. L. room of the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Elder Bryan was in charge. After a business session bowling was enjoyed as a pastime.

The next meeting will be in the form of a card party.

Senior Wi. Club The senior high Girl Reserves will have a meeting at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the Y. W. C. A.

GIRL SCOUTS

troop in the city building Satur- Jennie Fo day morning, Louise Kerr, Jeanne votionals. Thompson, Hallie Paxson Davis. Jean Allen, Dottie Wallace, Mollic activities the past several months, Culliford and Marilyn Pearce with Mrs. Claude Cherry and Mrs. passed their second class signalling tests. A group of six girls went to the home of Mrs. J. B. Mathews, Jr., Euclid avenue, and worked on their hostess badges. Leah Davis The May meeting of the union will passed her housekeeper test at the be Friday, May 18.

home of Mrs. R. A. Eckles, Winter The old girls studied a

ree project. Plans were made for different kinds of hikes this spring, the first of which will be a breakfast hike on May 5, the weather permitting. The girls were glad to welcome back Miss Elizabeth Reis, who has been spending the winter in the

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer.)

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Weigle, of Eliwood City announce the birth and heart attacks here were broken of a daughter in the Jamesor. Memorial hospital, April 21.

> Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur G Ferrell, 308 Sheridan avenue, April 19, a daughter. She has been named Katherine Anastasia.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Cunningham, 1101 DuShane street, in the New Castle hospital on April 21, a son, who has been named George Wesley.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs William Mansfield, of 1126 South Mill street, in the New Castle hospi-

mitted suicide in his room by cutting his throat with a razor, Corner's reports said.

On April 21, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cunningham. of DuShane street, in the New Castle

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Moore of 8 West Home street, announce the arrival of a daughter April 22, who has been named Betty Jane.

W. C. T. U. and L. T. L.

EAST BROOK UNION

The East Brook W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. Harry Baxter, Lakewood for the April meeting, with Mrs. Omar Fink leading the devotional

period.
Mrs. J. A. Young and Mrs. George Stetson gave reports of the group institute and a paper "The Future" was read by Mrs. May McConaghy. Mrs. George Patterson conducted the business session. Mrs. Harry Kelley assisted the

hostess in serving a lunch

CENTRAL UNION The Central W. C. T. U. held its At a meeting of the Minnehaha church Friday afternoon with Mrs. Helen Simons, of Youngstow Jennie Forquer conducting the de-

> Excellent reports were given of Ed. Bartley reading articles. Plans were made for the regional

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Miss Sarah Louise Elder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Elder, Lincoin avenue, has returned to Chambersburg, Pa., to resume her studies at Wilson College after a brief rest here because of illness.

Miss Edyth Davidson, a teacher in the high school at Pittsburgh, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Davidson of Sheridan avenue, who has recently returned from a winter's stay in Florida. Mrsfl Thomas Landolf, of 320 East Longe avenue, and Mrs. Peter Pic-cari, of 1111 Cunningham avenue.

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Disarm While Others Are Arming

(International News Service) WARSAW, April 23-France will not disarm while other countries are

This simple declaration of policy was made by Louis Barthou, French foreign minister, as he received the foreign press today following a con-ference with the Polish Foreign Minister Josef Beck.

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Pinchot-McNair Whiskey Battle

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Next Council Meeting Thursday

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N. R. A. Club

Rumfy Klub to Meet

La Bonne Heure

Mrs. Hurn Hostess

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tle Bohemia's bar when the battle

gun a few weeks ago and has led

the hotel when it was learned the

A minute or two before the agents

rushed the hotel, officers said, the mob, said to have included John

Dillinger and his chief henchman,

John Hamilton, must have been

tipped off, as the agents were met

by drawn guns and a fusilade of

Two Shot Down

The agents were forced to retreat and under cover of the darkness

the gangsters fled from the hotel, leaving behind three young girls.

tered the telephone office: "What are you guys doing?"

sedan window and opened fire,

ably fatally wounded.

He said:

complete charge.

order and continued.

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excitement, and some of the gang-sters started shooting wildly into the

woods.

"At the height of the firing in which hundreds of bullets were exchanged, my wife and I fled into the

Officers broadcast a plea for rein-forcements to Eagle river, Rhine-lander, Mercer, and other nearby towns, believing several of the gang-

sters were beseiged in the hotel.
A squad of ten federal agents were

rushed from Rhinelander, armed with machine guns and tear gas

As dawn broke, the force of more

accompanied the mob came stagger-

one of the gangsters, whom he said

"Jimmy made his way to the home

was called Jimmy.

"Inside the place there was great

Baum dead and Christensen prob-

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tel, said that the Dillinger mob took over his resort last Friday afternoon.

He positively identified John Dil-

linger as one of the five desperadoes.

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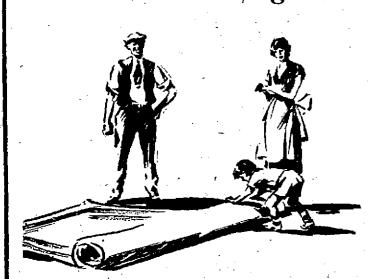
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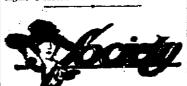
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for the near future. T. G. Club

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Rush Aid score.

Later, the guests were invited to the dining room where a delicious luncheon was served by candlelight The hostess was assisted by Mrs.

Temple Israel Ball

William Blau, general chairman of arrangements for the annual spring ball of Temple Israel conthan 200 officers, under command of the federal men, begin to close gregation, announces that every detail has been planned to perfection for the smart function, which will be an event of Tuesday evening at the Field Club.

The state of the state of the bullet-riddled hotel, ordering the gangsters to surrender. When there was no answer, the tear gas bombs were thrown through the

Dancing will be the main feature broken windows into the building. As the small army of officers of the evening, with cards for those desiring that form of entertainstood with their guns ready to mow down the desperadoes as they came scurrying from the fume-filled At McCaskey Home building, the three women who had

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. ing from the hotel, tears streaming Joseph McCaskey, Jr., Friday evening, members of the Klee Jut club from their eyes. were pleasantly entertained.

Bridge was the pastime with Mr. Gangsters Gone The five gangsters had escaped.

and Mrs. Carl Boughton capturing the prizes. Appetizing refreshments The three gurs were taken into custody by Deputy Sheriff Bill Mc-Gregor, and under heavy guard takwere served at a later hour. The next meeting will be on May 11, with Mr. and Mrs. Otls Bransen in cars to Eagle River for questioning. come on Winslow avenue. Winnerka told of the escape of

Attend Dinner.

Friday evening of last week a group of members of the auxiliary of the Sons of Veterans went to Ellof Paul Lange. He forced Lange to drive him to Koerner's resort. There wood City, where they were guests he commandeered a car and sped

there of the auxiliary at a tureen away. He kept all of us covered as dinner at 6:30 and later attended he transferred from Lange's car to the inspection meeting. the auto in which he escaped," Winthe inspection meeting.

Those in the group were Mrs. Idyll netka said.
Cooper, Mrs. Josephine Hoover. Mrs. Three of Three of the desperadoes made their way through the woods to the Minnie Mayers, Mrs. Nellie Sweet, Mrs. Jennie Tyler and Mr. and Mrs. farm of Robert Johnson, two miles west of the hotel, kidnaped Johnson and forced him to drive them to Park Falls, forty miles west of here,

> The fifth gangster commandeered a car and was reported seen speed-ing south towards Chicago.

There they tossed Johnson out of

the machine and continued on their

Chicago On Watch

CHICAGO, April 23.—Melvin H. Purvis, head of the Chicago division Mrs. Faye Davis, County Line street, will entertain the members of the W. O. club in her home Tuesof the Department of Justice, and the Chicago Detective bureau received the following terse report from officials at Spider Lake, Wis. concerning the ambush and escape of five members of the John Dil-

Members of the 1932 club will be linger mob there today:
"After the battle in the woods, the guests Thursday afternoon of Mrs. Mary Hagan in the Hoyt apartgang escaped in three cars and are believed to have headed for Chicago. One of the cars is a Ford coupe with Wisconsin licenses \$2-652 and motor number 980-001, in which three of the gang are riding. All were wear-ling suede jackets over bullet-proof Mrs. Thomas Ridley of 823 East Lutton street, has extended an invi-tation to the N. R. A. club to be her

> "Word of the break was flashed to every city within a hundred mile

radius.
"It is expected that the gang will Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reynolds, North Cascade street, will be hosts to the members of the Kumfy Klub abandon the two older cars (the other two cars in which they escaped were a Ford and a Packard) and try to steal faster ones as soon as possible.

Mrs. James Cooper of Marshall avenue will be hostess to the La "No word of their progress has been reported to the federal agents base at Birchwood Lodge, Manitowish since the gang made their get

Tuesday evening Mrs. J. Hurn, 414 Galbreath avenue, will be hostess to the members of her 500 club. St. Paul, April 23.—Evelyn Fre-chetti and Bernice Norton, "molls" of the Dillinger gang, were to be questioned by Department of Justice agents here today as police of Mich-TWO ARE KILLED lgan, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Canada hunted John Dillinger and

his henchman, John Hamilton. While federal operatives denied the Frechetti girl was being held here, local police admitted she was being held in a local jail for questioning. She was brought here by plane following her capture in Chirushed to Ironwood for medical at-tention. Little hope was held out

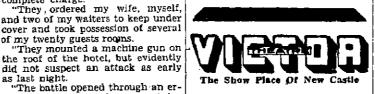
Circumstances of Dillinger's latest and bloodiest brush with authorities Rescue Mission were in keeping with the unbeliev-ably coldblooded career of the ban-**Begins Revival** the police of the nation a hot and fruitless pursuit ever since. A squad of federal agents raided

A rousing song service opened the two weeks series of meetings Sunday evening at the City Rescue Mission conducted by Rev. Homer Sayers of Stoneboro, Pa. Rev. Sayers is ac-companied by Gerald Fogle, a talented musician who gave selections on the piano accordian, guitar, and musical saw.

Rev. Sayers took his text "Heaven and Earth Shall Pass Away But My Word Shall Never Pass Away showing how the Bible is the only book that can pass the test at all times. A prayer meeting will be held each evening preceeding the service. Special music will also be given each evening.

They escaped in three cars, stop-ping only long enough to call to Baum and Christensen as they en-HOLD NEGRO FOR HEARING Charged with aggravated assault and battery. Frank Williams, Negro. The two officers walked towards the gangsters car. As they neared it, one of the mob leaned from the today was held in the county jai pending a hearing before Alderman Wallace J. Ewing on Thursday Clarence Moore placed the charge, Moore claims Williams attacked The two men, their weapons in their holsters, fell to the ground, and struck him with a poker in a Preston avenue home.

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ror of the raiders. The car contain-ing Boisoneau and two other con-servation camp workers passed the ~ NOW place, and the agents called on the LAST 2 DAYS



laugh on your lips and song in your heart,

while there's a sob in your throat!

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In Religious And Fraternal Circles

Highland United Presbyterian Tuesday: 2:30 p. m., Naomi Circle meeting in the church. Eight p. m., meeting of the Baldwin Bible class,

Wednesday: 9:30 a. m. sewing; Up Yonder".
4:15 p. m., junior choir; 7:45 p. m.,
This eveni Thursday: 7:30 p. m., Girl Scouts. Afternoon and evening, Sunday school convention in the First Bap-

People's Mission Tuesday evening: prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. McCann, Katherine street, Arthur Phillips leader. Wednesday evening: Bible Study Thursday evening: Mission folks will go to No. Mine Friday evening: young people's

West Side Prayer The West Side prayer meeting will meet for sewing. take place Tuesday 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Morris, 234

Trinity Church
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Mark the Evangelist; 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion. Thursday: 4:30 p. m., Rehearsal, boys and girls; 7:00 p. m., Troop 55,

Friday: 8:00 p. m. Choir rehearsal. Saturday: 2:30 p. m., Rehearsal, boys and girls.

Missionary Dinner The regular meeting of the Wo-men's Missionary Society of the St. John's Eutheran church will take place Tuesday evening with the activities beginning with a tureen dinner at 6:30 at which time the Catherine Van Boro Society members will be guests.

Class Meeting The Open Door Bible class of the Third U. P. church met at the home

Hazel street the evening of April 20.
The president, Howard Burdette. old business was transacted and for business, the meeting was in charge of the new president, Mrs. Nora

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One new couple, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Thompson, was received into membership. Mrs. Arthur Minnick Lunch was served, the hostess be-

ing assisted by Mrs. Harold Brown,

Third United Presbyterian. Teachers and officers meeting on Puesday at 7:30 p. m. in the church. social. New board of deacons will meet to organize Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. af-

er prayer service.

Men's Bible class social and business meeting Thursday 8 p. m. T. A. D. Shields will be the speaker. L. D. K. presents "Pat's Pins" by Epworth players Friday evening.

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Second United Presbyterian Sunday evening in the Second United Presbyterian church J. F. Boyard was ordained and installed as elder, while John Brinton, as elder, while John Brinton, Thomas McCullough, Walter McGee, Earl Douglass and Heber Anderson were ordained and installed as dea-

All the energy of the congregation is being expended this week on the fiftieth anniversary of the congregation, which will be celebrated Thursday, Friday, Saturday and

First Christian Church Thursday: 8 p. m., Christian Endeavor Society will present a play.

First Pentecostal. The revival services will continue each evening this week at 7:45. Rev. John R. Hardt. missionary evangelist, addressed two large con-

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This evening the evangelist will speak on "The Gentile".

Afternoon and evening, Sunday rostpone Meeting.

The mite box opening planned for Tues day evening in the Croton Methodist church by the Women's

Micropart Church by the Women's Postpone Meeting. Missionary society, the Fuller Circle Saturday: 9:30 a. m., Girl Scouts. and the Queen Esthers, has been postponed to Thursday evening, when a tureen dinner will take place

> St. John's Lutheran. Tuesday: 6:30 p. m., W. M. S. and Catherine Von Bora society tureen dinner Mrs. W. G. Taylor, missionary worker in India, will be the

Thursday: all day the Ladies Aid

First Methodist Church. Tuesday: The America Queen Esthers will have a short business meeting and mite box opening at the close of the intermediate choir rehearsal.

Wednesday: All day the Guild will sew, with business session at 2:30.
Friday: District group meeting at the Epworth Methodist church; sessions 3 p. m., lunch 5:30 and address at 7:30 p. m. by E. Dow Bancroft, an outstanding Methodist layman.

Section G. Meeting
Section G. Y. L. B., of the Third
U. P. church will have a special meeting at 6:30 Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Anna Mooney on the Butler road.

Annetta McKee Class. Members of the Annetta McKee Bible class will meet Tuesday at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. J. W. Pulm, 914 Winslow avenue, with Mrs. W. H. Englehart as the leader and Mrs. Ida May Allison as the teacher.

First Presbyterian Church. Third U. P. church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs George Kuder on ing of the Helena auxiliary, followed by the annual birthday supper at

> This evening: 7 o'clock, Girl Scout Wednesday: 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout

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Temple Bible Class First Baptist church will meet in the church Tuesday evening at 7:30 for a business and social session.

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St. Vitus Auxiliary Members of the Knights of St. Vitus Auxiliary will hold their regular meeting in the basement of the Vitus church Tuesday night at eight o'clock.



South Side Hikers

A group of girls of the 6A class of Lincoln-Garfield school hiked to Gaston Park Saturday and when they reached their destination en-joyed a period of games and just as dusk was falling, a huge fire was built, over which wieners and marshmallows were roasted.

The group included Marian Hartland, Eleanor Baltrosz, Jennie Derzypolski, Mollie Ginsburg, Susan Kulha and Mary Oltean. Another hike has been planned

Mrs. Katherine Arblaster enter-

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Arrangements Are Already Well Under Way For Visit Of Commander Hayes

LEGION MEMBERS GOING TO WARREN

At the meeting Saturday evening of the various committees in charge of arrangements for the banquet tional Commander Edward A. Hayes, of the American Legion, at The Cathedral, May 12, it developed that the plans for the big gather-ing of Legionnaires and their friends are well under way.

The meeting, held in the Legion Home, was largely attended and enthuslasm is being shown by the local Legionnaires who are in charge of arrangements, although banquet is sponsored by the posts of the 26th district.

From now until May 12, the

visitation committee, headed by Dr. H M. Rosenthal, and the ticket headed by Tom munds, will be extremely busy, visit-ing the various posts in Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio, acquainting them with the arrange-ments for the evening.

Tonight, a delegation is in War-ren, C., where they will greet American Legion members from that area. The delegation will leave the Legion Home here at 7 o'clock.

HILLSVILLE

TUREEN DINNER HELD

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gilmore was the scene of a very prettily appointed tureen dinner. prettily appointed tureen dinner. The home was decorated in keeping with the spring season. After din-ner, cards furnished the diversion the remainder of the evening. The following folks from New Castle were present: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones Mr. and Mrs. Henry Halley and Mr. and Mrs. Harry McFeaters.

WIENER ROAST HELD

The following young ladies, Misses Wallace, Otto, Brendt, Hoffmeister and Campbell teachers in the Hillsville school, proved charming hostesses to the eight grade pupils on Monday when they entertained them at a wigner and marshmallow roast. The teachers and pupils left the school house and hiked to Quaker Falls, where dinner was served. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in games.

MEETS WITH ACCIDENT Jeff Hartford fell down the stairs of his home Friday night and is now confined to his bed.

HILLSVILLE NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Earnshaw spent Tuesday visiting in Pittsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Herman List are moving to the McCord house south Miss Jane Gilmore of New Wil-

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QUILTING CLUB.

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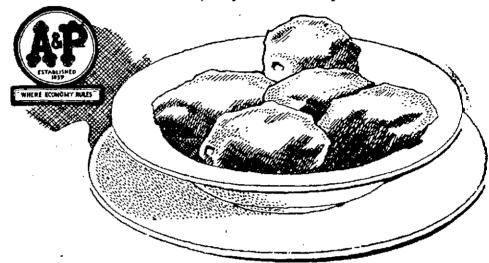
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LEGION MEMBERS GOING TO WARREN

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TUREEN DINNER HELD

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WIENER ROAST HELD

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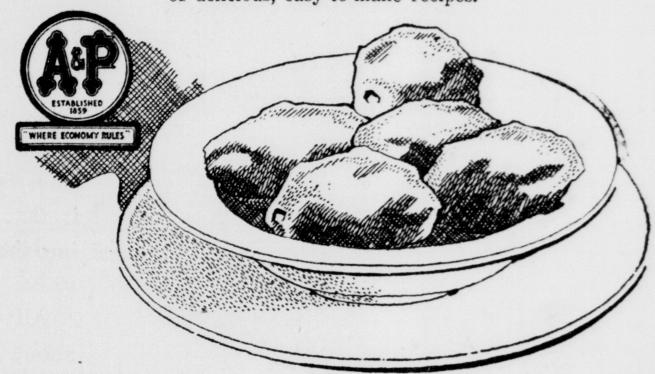
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The W. M. S. of the Rocky Springs will officially approve any applica- Brittain and the magazine program can Indians was in charge of Mrs. Wilson. Members in attendance included Mrs. Carrie Kelso, Mrs. Halterson, Mrs. J. G. Forsythe, Mrs. C. A. Forsythe, Mrs. C. S. Duff, Mrs. Wm. Buchanan, Mrs. J. A. Harbison, Mrs. O. C. Baker and Mrs. W. W. Willis, visitors included Mrs. H. F. Leslie, Mrs. J. G. Russel, Mrs. J. O. Davenport and Mrs. Harry Baker and children Jane and Earl Baker,

> and Rev. W. W. Willis. QUILTING CLUB.

Donald Forsythe and Reed Duncan

Mrs. Gus Miller entertained the members of the 1932 Quilting Club at her home in Big Beaver town-Eleven members were present and

The afternoon hours were enjoyed

TO PRESENT PROGRAM.

Russell.

in a social way.

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PRESENT PROGRAM.

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Committees On

Arrangements Are Already Well Under Way For Visit Of Commander Hayes

LEGION MEMBERS GOING TO WARREN

At the meeting Saturday evening of the various committees in charge of arrangements for the banquet which will be held in honor of National Commander Edward A.
Hayes, of the American Legion, at
The Cathedral, May 12, it developed that the plans for the big gather-ing of Legionnaires and their friends are well under way.

The meeting, held in the Legion Home, was largely attended and enthusiasm is being shown by the loans recently, through the Butler local Legionnaires who are in Production Credit Association, are charge of arrangements, although the banquet is sponsored by the posts of the 26th district.
From now until May 12, the

visitation committee, headed by Dr.
H M. Rosenthal, and the ticket
committee, headed by Tom Admunds, will be extremely busy, visiting the various posts in Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio, acquainting them with the arrangements for the evening.

Tonight, a delegation is in War-

ren, O., where they will greet American Legion members from that area. The delegation will leave the Legion Home here at 7 o'clock.

HILLSVILLE

TUREEN DINNER HELD The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gilmore was the scene of a very prettily appointed tureen dinner. The home was decorated in keeping with the spring season. After din-ner, cards furnished the diversion

for the remainder of the evening.
The following folks from New Castle were present: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones Mr. and Mrs. Henry Halley and Mr. and Mrs. Harry McFeaters.

WIENER ROAST HELD

The following young ladies, Misses Wallace, Otto, Brendt, Hoffmeister and Campbell, teachers in the Hillsville school, proved charming hostesses to the eight grade pupils on Monday when they entertained them at a wiener and marshmallow roast. The teachers and pupils left the school house and hiked to Quaker Falls, where dinner was served. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in games.

MEETS WITH ACCIDENT Jeff Hartford fell down the stairs of his home Friday night and is now confined to his bed.

HILLSVILLE NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Earnshaw spent Tuesday visiting in Pittsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Herman List are moving to the McCord house south

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of New Castle spent the week-end with rel-

Walker Fox of Poland spent Sun-

day visiting with his sister, Mrs. Martha McCombs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shook of New Castle spent Thursday visiting at the home of H. M. Murphy.

Banquet Meet

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fisher and character of Koppel spent Sunday visiting with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Baird.

spending a few days here with friends. She was called here by the death of her brother, C. P. Ripple. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Colucci and daughter Anna and son Felix and Caruso motored to Pittsburgh on Sunday and spent the day visiting their daughter, Mrs. Marino who is in the hospital.

Explains Delay In Farm Loans

Many Legal Technicalities Must Be Complied With, Haag States

Many farmers who applied for wondering why they do not receive their money a few days after they sent in their application, states L. D. Haag, secretary-treasurer of the assocattion.

There are a number of legal technicalities which must be complied U. P. church met at the home of with and the loan papers must go Mrs. J. L. McHattic, Little Beaver through various hands before the township, Wednesday afternoon. The Federal Intermediate Credit Bank devotionals were lead by Mrs. J. C. will officially approve any applica-tion for a production loan, regard-

less of its size, he explains.

Production loans are now going out daily, he states, the money from which is being used to purchase seeds, lime, fertilizer, pay taxes, and to purchase new equipment and

MORAVIA

Miss Ethel Wigley spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Harry Ippolito of Wampum. Mrs. Beck and Mrs. Cochran of

New Castle, were dinner guests with Mrs. Mallory, recently. Wilfred Gwin who underwent an

operation in the Jameson Memor-al hospital is getting along nicely at the time of this writing. Miss Abbie Price of New Castle, visited Mrs. Mary Wigley recently. Mrs. Mielke and son Ralph, motored to Johnstown on Wednesday where they attended the fu-neral of a relative.

Recent New Castle visitors were:

Mrs. Lottie Gwin, Elizabeth McGahey, Mrs. Harry Buttermore,
Mary Ellen and Billy Given, Mrs.
Mary Given, Mrs. Mary Wigley,
Norman Steter, Mr. J. M. Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crawford and children, Donald and Cornelia, Mr. and Mrs. Wear, Mr. John Brest, Frank Kennedy, Ruth Brodbeck and Mr. and Mrs. Clare Kennedy.

REVOKE LICENSE OF ELLWOOD CITY MAN

(International News Service)
HARRISBURG, April 23.—During the week ending April 18, the Bu-reau of Highway Patrol and Safety noving to the McCord house south of town.

Miss Jane Gilmore of New Wilmington spent the week-end at her home here.

MISS JAINE CHIMOTE OI NEW WILLmore than the preceding week, home here. Revocations this year to date

total 894 and suspensions 1059, Among those whose cards were revoked, was W. J. Chadderton, Ellwood City.



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Y. W. Schedule

Monday, April 23 2:00 Mixed Crafts Class—Club oom. 4:30 Senior Girl Reserves-Elm

street.
7:00 Mixed Crafts class—club room. 7:30 Senior High Girl reserves—

general secretary office, parlor and 7:30 Eva Bowles club—gym. Tuesday, April 24

2:00 Mixed Crafts class-club

oom. | 3:30 Ben Franklin Girl reserves= Ben Franklin.
4:30 Elm St. Girl reserves—gym.
7:30 Interior Decorating class—

7:30 True Blue circle—gym. 8:00 Energetic Girls—I. I. parlor. 8:30 Art History and Appreciation -club room.

9:00 Energetic Girls—gym. Wednesday, April 25 1:00 Mixed Crafts—club room.

BEAVER

Townships

SOCIETY MEETS.

Brittain and the magazine program

on our missions among the Ameri-

can Indians was in charge of Mrs.

Wilson. Members in attendance in-

cluded Mrs. Carrie Kelso, Mrs. Hal-lie Shannon, Mrs. Elizabeth Short,

Mrs. J. C. Brittain, Mrs. L. F. Patterson, Mrs. J. G. Forsythe, Mrs. C.

A. Forsythe, Mrs. C. S. Duff, Mrs. Wm. Buchanan, Mrs. J. A. Harbison,

Mrs. O. C. Baker and Mrs. W. W. Willis, visitors included Mrs. H. F.

Davenport and Mrs. Harry Baker

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3:00 Painting—club room. 7:30 Modern Cinderellas—gym. 8:00 Joy Givers club—Elm St.

8:00 Sewing class—club room.
Thursday, April 26
2:00 Baby Clinic, Elm St.

2:00 Mixed Crafts, club room. 2:00 Camp Mothers Tea, parlor

gym, parlor and green room.
4:30 Sciota St. Girl Reserves

4:15-8:00 Leadership council

7:00 Mixed Crafts class club

8:00 Good Will Graduate club-

Friday, April 27
2:00 Workshop for Elm street-

7:30 Square Circle-I. I. parlor

8:00 Girl Reserve musical-Elm

Freen room. 8:30 Eva Bowles club—Elm St.

and bowling alleys.
7:30 Interior Decorating class-

club room.

from the girls to Miss Batley. PRESENT PROGRAM.

BIG BEAVER GRANGE.

at the regular meeting of Big Bea-Grange Tuesday evening, May At this meeting Westfield Grange vill present a program and the

traveling altar. OFFICERS MAKE RECORD.

An interesting grange meeting and program took place at the regular meeting of Big Beaver Grange Tues-day evening, April 17. All sixteen officers were present. They were all present at the regular meeting two weeks ago, the beginning of the altar contest.

ATTEND CONVENTION.

at her home in Big Beaver town-A number of ladies from here ho are members of the Senior and Eleven members were present and three visitors: Mrs. Elda McMillen, Y. W. M. S. of the Rocky Springs U. P. church attended the spring convention of the Beaver Valley Pres-Mrs. Howard Miller and Mrs. Lee byterial at Beaver on Thursday. Those attending from Rocky Springs include Rev. and Mrs. W. The afternoon hours were enjoyed Rocky W. Willis, Mrs. J. A. Harbison, Mrs. J. G. Forsythe, Mrs. L. J. Patterson, Mrs. Tillie Wilson, Mrs. J. L. Mc-Hattie, Mrs. Wm. Buchanan, Mrs. Charles Duff, Mrs. O. C. Baker, Mrs. W. M. Davidson, Jr., Mrs. Wm. Cook, Mrs. W. R. Gealy, Mrs. Wayne Mc-Hattie, Mrs. Clarence Todd, Miss Grace E. McHattie, Miss Decima Wilmington Grange will present program and the traveling altar t the Westfield Grange on Mon-Miss Batley, teacher in the Enon Davis and Miss Bernice Foster. schools and coach of the Girls bas-

BEAVER TOWNSHIP NOTES. Miss Gladys McAnlis, of Big Bea- ler, who is very critically ill.

ver township, who was very sick the past week, is improving and is able to be up some now.

Mrs. George Raney, of North Beaver township, who underwent an operation in Beaver Valley hospital about two weeks ago, is getting along fine.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Duncan of Big Beaver township, received word announcing the birth of a grandson, Donald David Duncan, born to Prof. and Mrs. Leonard Duncan of Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. August Grieder and children moved this week from the R. S. McAnlis farm, Big Beaver cownship to Riverview, Beaver Falls. Mr. Grieder has secured a position at the B. W. Tube Company at Morado.

Mrs. W. G. McHattie, Mrs. Wayne McHattle and children of Big Beaver township, Miss Sara Neely, of Sewickley, Miss Anna S. McHattle, of New Galilee, were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James McHattie, Little Beaver township,

PRINCETON

W. M. S. MEETS

The Women's Missionary society of the Princeton church met all day Thursday in the church with 12 members and one guest, Miss Rosabelle Shaffer, present. Quilting was Westfield Grangers presented their play, "The Time of His Life" at the Big Beaver Grange hall on Friday evening, April 20.

The Work engaged in and at noon a tureen dinner was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Lottle Hogue and Miss Mary Watson. tureen dinner was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Lottle Hogue and Miss Mary Watson.

The devotional period was led by

BIG BEAVER GRANGE.

Westfield Grange will be guests day being "Chosen" and "The American Indian." Papers were read by Mrs. Book, Mrs. Cole, Mrs. Boyd and Mrs. Wilson.

Mrs. Rhoda Book and Mrs. Eva Shaffer were appointed as delegates to the Presbyterial which meets May in the First Presbyterian church of Eliwood.

The next meeting will take place in the church May 17.

PRINCETON NOTES Rosabelle Shaffer was a Youngs-

town visitor Monday. Mr. and Mrs, Finley Boyd of New Castle called on Mrs. Eva Turner on Monday evening.

Anna Armstrong of Sewickley spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Book called on Mr. and Mrs. George Dean of Mt. Hermon, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stoughton and Mrs. Lula Stoughton were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Hogue. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kildoo and

family and Rev. and Mrs. Charles Bell of Ellwood were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Kildoo, Sunday.

Mrs. F. R. Weisz, Martha and Emma Mae Weisz called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin on the East Brook-Volant road Sunday to see the former's grandmother, Mrs. Zeig-

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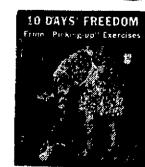
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Tent Hall News

Rev. S. D. McBride has returned nome from visiting relatives in Chi-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wright. of at College Hill.
Struthers, spent Friday at Harry Mrs. Eliner Kretzers

Bob Burns and family, of Struth-Harry Kretzer attended Pr rs, were Monday evening visitors at Beaver, Pa., Thursday, of Scott Burns. Francis Blilock, of Youngstown as rented the Kretzer farm and ex-

pect to move soon Miss Elizabeth McKee, of Youngs-own, was a dinner guest Sunday in he Kretzer home.

Miss Kate McFarland attended Edwin Yeo and wife, of Greenville,

Mrs. Elmer Baird, Mrs. Park of Baird, Mrs. Merle Davis and Mrs. 1

home. Lee Allen and Lake McNab, of

New Castle, who attended the fun-eral here of Charles McBride Mona luncheon Saturday at Mrs. Harold day, took supper with the former's sons who threw a brick through at McBride's, Lowellville.

McBride's, Lowellville.

mother, Mrs. S. W. Allen.

clock in front of the Darrell Burks.

Pa., were Saturday evening dinner (Jacobson, of Struthers, will be sorry guests of his mother, Mrs. Ruth Yeo to hear their little son Harry, who mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sheriff, of recently had a tonal operation is constituted to his best with leakage of Youngstown, were Sunday dinner confined to his bell with leakage of guests of his mother, Mr. and Mrs. the heart.

John Kuhn.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baird and New Castle, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. family, visited Sunday afternoon with their aunt, Mrs. Jane Murphy, at College Hull.

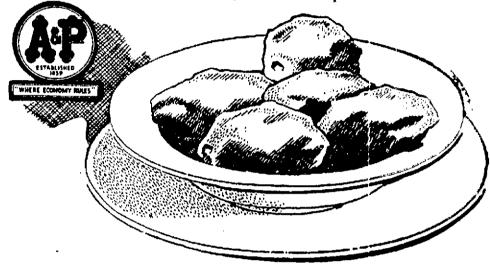
Mrs. Glenn Devassie and son Jack, at College Hull. of Hubbard, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cover.

Mrs. T. E. Test and son John, of Harry Kretzer attended Presbyteriat Domers, Grove, 11t., were dinner at Beaver, Pa., Thursday, sucsts Saturday of her oncle, Arthrof Wright Mrs. Teal had been spends Mrs. Charles Brooks, of New Wright Mrs. Teal had been apends. Castle, spent the week end with her ing the week with her speer. Mrs. daughter, Mrs. Berry, who is employed at the Harry Thompson While her his hand went to New York on a business, tell. York on a business trip.

SMASH CLOCK

City police are searching for per-; clock in front of the Darrell Burks Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Harry funeral home early Sunday morning.

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the second part into episodes.

Fart one shows the development of education from the early days of civilization. The scenes shown in this part follow:

Part One Overture—Senior high band. The Vision—Prologue—Any City— Delbert Fletcher. Education—Ruth Mary Lewis.
Glimmer 1

Experience—Aiken school
With the first bitter lessons of
experience man began his long up-

Glimmer II

Tradition—Croton school
Had everyone followed blindly the tradition of his own time, we should not have traveled far along the highway of progress. We must look to the justly dissatisfied man for all that has made for progress in the Borld Glimmer III

Invention—Franklin school
Note—The two tableaux which follow are reproductions from the famous series of paintings "The Evolution of the Book" by John Al-Picture writing-priceless records

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Glimmer V

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Glimmer VI A First Lesson in Democracy— Senior High school. The rights and privileges of learning were wrested from the hands of

Glimmer VII

The Book—Pollock school With the invention of the printing press man made a long stride forward on the road to enlightenment.
The Book in the Dark Ages—The
Book in a Democracy. Glimmer VIII

Learning By Force-McGill school The school of force is as inade-quate to the work of training future citizens of a democracy as would be the primitive stones to the task of grinding wheat for America in the twentieth century.

Glimmer IX

The Frolic-Highland school Hours of restraint in school were sometimes relieved by neighborhood frolics.

Glimmer X Training for Democracy-Terrace

Healthy, courteous and patriotic children today who are trained to think and act for themselves, are the guarantee of the democracy of

Part two is divided into seven episodes showing the development of education in Pennsylvania. Each education in Pennsylvania. Each of the 420 pupils in the pageant represents 5000 of the public school-children enrolled in Pennsylvania. Beginning with the days of William Penn the episodes show the early fight for free education, the session of 1835 of the Pennsylvania General Assembly closing with a vision of the further advancement of advancement the further advancement of educa-

County's Guests At **Home Now Total 164**

Average Attendance Maintained As Summer Nears, Few Are Leaving

Inmates in the Lawrence county home, averaging 160 over the past two years, today stood at 164 with little indication of any noticeable decrease this summer, the home reported. Today there were 131 men, 31 women and two children on the rolls of the institution.

Lack of jobs which formerly attracted men from the home in the summer time was given as one reason for the home's heavy attendance in warm weather. Temporary leaves are asked for in a number of cases, but, records will show, the

cases, but, records will show, the great majority of those taking leaves return.

Steal Overcoats And Motormeter

Sam Robbino, 1002 South Jeffer son street parked his automobile Saturday night in Neshannock avenue while he attended a dance. When he returned two overcoats he had left in the car were missing. One was a light tan and the other grey tweed.

Frank Coen, game conservation agent, 514 Edgewood avenue parked his car in East Washington St. Someone stole the motormeter, ac-

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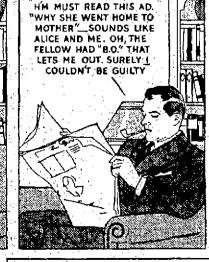
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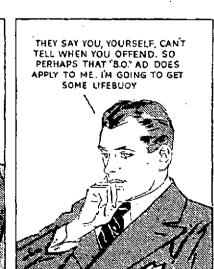
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Five Hundred Pupils In School Pageant On Wednesday Night

With the program completed and of words were indicated by conventhe cast for the various episodes tionalized symbols. Thus developed named, the Educational Pageant our alphabet. scheduled for April 25 promises to be one of the most comprehensive presentations ever attempted by the local schools. Nearly five hundred boys and girls will take part in the pageant which will be in two general subdivisions with the first part further divided into "glimmers" and the mind. the second part into episodes.

Part one shows the development of education from the early days of civilization. The scenes shown in this part follow:

Part One Overture-Senior high band. The Vision-Prologue-Any City-Delbert Fletcher.

Education-Ruth Mary Lewis. Glimmer 1 Experience-Aiken school With the first bitter lessons of

experience man began his long up-Glimmer II Tradition-Croton school Had everyone followed blindly the tradition of his own time, we should

not have traveled far along the highway of progress. We must look to the justly dissatisfied man for all that has made for progress in Glimmer III Invention-Franklin school Note-The two tableaux which

famous series of paintings "The Evolution of the Book" by John Al-Picture writing-priceless records of the earliest-of-all reading from the earliest-of-all books have been preserved for us in the picturewriting of early man on stone walls

follow are reproductions from the frolics.

and on skins of animals. Hieroglyphics-Later the sounds A BABY FOR YOU?

If you are denied the blessing of a baby ly your own and yearn for a baby's arms and a baby's smile, do not give up hope. Just write in confidence to Mrs. Mildred Owens, 8416 Coates House, Kansas City, fight for free education, the session Man, and she will tell you about a simple home method that helped her after being denied 15 yrs. Many others say this has Assembly closing with a vision of helped bless their lives. Write now and the further advancement of educa-

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Discipline-Franklin school

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Glimmer VII

The Book-Pollock school With the invention of the printing press man made a long stride forward on the road to enlightenment. The Book in the Dark Ages-The Book in a Democracy.

Glimmer VIII

Learning By Force-McGill school The school of force is as inadequate to the work of training future citizens of a democracy as would be the primitive stones to the task of grinding wheat for America in the twentieth century.

Glimmer IX The Frolic-Highland school Hours of restraint in school were sometimes relieved by neighborhood

Glimmer X Training for Democracy-Terrace

Healthy, courteous and patriotic children today who are trained to think and act for themselves, are the guarantee of the democracy of

Part two is divided into seven episodes showing the development of education in Pennsylvania. Each of the 420 pupils in the pageant represents 5000 of the public school children enrolled in Pennsylvania. Beginning with the days of William Penn the episodes show the early of 1835 of the Pennsylvania General Assembly closing with a vision of

County's Guests At **Home Now Total 164**

Average Attendance Maintained As Summer Nears: Few Are Leaving

Inmates in the Lawrence county home, averaging 160 over the past two years, today stood at 164 with little indication of any noticeable decrease this summer, the home reported. Today there were 131 men, 31 women and two children on the rolls of the institution.

Lack of jobs which formerly attracted men from the home in the summer time was given as one reason for the home's heavy attendance in warm weather. Temporary leaves are asked for in a number of cases, but, records will show, the majority of those taking

Steal Overcoats And Motormeter

Sam Robbino, 1002 South Jefferson street parked his automobile Saturday night in Neshannock avenue while he attended a dance.

When he returned two overcoats he had left in the car were missing. One was a light tan and the other

Frank Coen, game conservation agent, 514 Edgewood avenue parked his car in East Washington St. Someone stole the motormeter, according to police.

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PLAN TO SEND SCHOOL BAND TO JOHNSTOWN

Twenty Autos Will Be Needed

State High School Band Competition To Occur On Friday

NEW CASTLE HIGH DISTRICT WINNER

At Johnstown next Friday afternoon, if the problem of transportation isn't too great, the senior high school's 71-piece band will compete with other winning class A high school bands from all parts of Pennsylvania in the finals of the Pennsylvania. Forensic and Music sylvania Forensic and Music

Last Friday night in Oil City the band earned the right to participate with the state's finest when it tri-umphed over Grove City's band in he sectional contest.

testants and, according to Principal F. L. Orth and Joseph F. Replogle, music supervisor, they will also be taken to Johnstown to match their talents with other state runners-up in the hope of added glory.

Need 20 Cars For Trip.

Careful plans were in the making at the high school today as Principal Orth publicly appealed for a donation of 20 or more automobiles to carry the band players and other contestants to the east for, as he pointestants to the east 10°, as he pointed out, the auto caravan is the school's only hope of transporting its group of hopefuls. No funds exist to finance bus trips.

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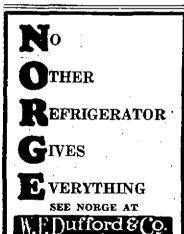
Miss Nannie Moore, a student at Slippery Rock State Teachers college, spent the week-end at her home here.

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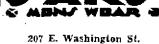
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Friday morning. The contest itself starts at 1:30 p. m. Immediately following the event the caravan could head homeward with a large part of the afternoon and the eve-ning left in which to cover the distance. While 12 or more of the con-testants, the solo and ensemble participants, must remain over until Saturday, school officials say they will see to it that enough cars re-

main. Automobile donors were asked to call 630, the high school office, before Tuesday evening if they will arrange to assist in the transporta-

New Castle's contestants, aside from the band, were victorious in seven events.

The Johnstown contest opens Friday and closes Saturday.

NEW GALILEE

CHURCH MEETING

The congregation of the Church of the Nazarene held its annual meeting Monday evening.
Trustees named were Albert Welsh, Wilford Fry and S. M. Dryden; stew-ards, Miss Lulu Martsolf, S. M. Dry-Victory also came to a group of den, Wilford Fry, Charles Hazen and ew Castle's solo and ensemble con- A. Welsh; church school board, Mrs. A. W. Tanner, Mrs. Dryden and Kenneth Martsolf; superintendent Sunday school, Clyde Martsolf; assistant, Albert Welsh; delegates to assembly, Mrs. S. M. Dryden and Harold Martsolf alternates, S. M. Dryden and May Martsolf.

NEW GALILEE NOTES

G. C. Grimm has returned from a business trip to Butler.

Harry Pulit of New Brighton was a caller in town Wednesday. Mr. Roth and family of Youngstown, O., moved to New Galilee last

The opportunity for state-wide Rev. Nusem of New Brighton spoke recognition of the school's band is in the Nazarene church Sunday Rev. Nusem of New Brighton spoke morning.

Leave Early Friday. Mrs. Ammond and son Harvey
Principal Orth said the cars
should leave the city, if the trip is to the house owned by Mrs. Margaret Lambright.

Rev. Lawrence Fick, who has been called to New York, leit Saturday and will attend the New York district assembly of the Church of the Nazarene which will be held this week at Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. William Gealy and daughter Erdine, Mrs. William Cook and Mrs. Charles Forsythe were among the large number that attended the missionary convention of the United Presbyterian church held in Beaver in the U. P. church Thursday.

\$14,000,000 BANK

YOUNGSTOWN, O., April 23.—About \$14,000,000 deposits of 18,400 o'clock.

Persons was released from all restrictions yesterday by the Dollar Savings and Trust Company and strictions yesterday by the Dollar Savings and Trust Company and the City Trust and Savings Bank.

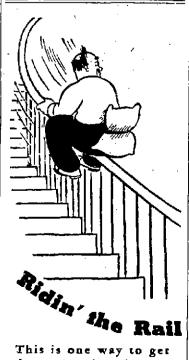
Except for 35 per cent of the deposits, which were in the City bank when both banks closed October 14. 1931, this action releases the last restricted deposits in Youngstown banks.



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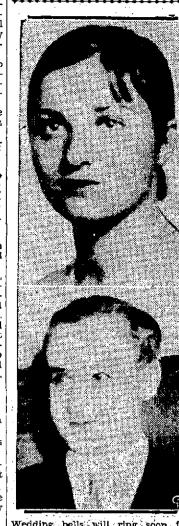


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Wedding bells will ring soon for Fraulein Gertraud Luther, 19-year-old daughter of Dr. Hans Luther, German ambassador to the United States, and Herrit von Haeften, attache of the German embassy in Washington, shown above. Von Haelten is a son of the late Gustav

on Haeften, former German minis-ter to Colombia.

Juniors Present Play On Friday

One of the outstanding presentations of the school year in the Princeton high school is anticlpated DEPOSITS RELEASED for next Friday night when the junior class stages, "Spooky Tav-

Lon Hacker Ghost Woman ... Lucy Hacker Joyce Wingate .. Wilma Shaffer Florabel Wingate Bedelia Helen White Ealph Channing ... Arvo Nishanen The City bank still has 35 per cent of its deposits sagregated in the Mutual Holding Company, secured by slow assets.

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AROUND CITY HALL

Police chronology for 48 hours ending at 3:30 p.m., April 22, 26 ar-rests on charges as follows: drunken-ness 15; violating parking law 8; suspicion 1; drunkenness and sus-picion 1 and complaint of wife, 1.

Fongerprints of a young man who died in a local hospital following an accident when he attempted to board a freight train were taken by Fingerprint Officer Willis McMullen Saturday. He will send them to the war department to attempt an identification. Documents in his pockets showed his name was either "Killman," "Kellman" or Killeman" and that he was known in Alberton, Md. A piece of paper with the name "Major Hodges" and address "Vcterans Employes bureau", found in Mullen to believe the victim to be en ex-serviceman.

Several men chose to get under the wire first Saturday night judg-ing from a report from a beer garden at 121 Yest Long avenue as it was from there a slot machine was hijacked, according to police. The men who are alleged to have taken the machine left in a car carrying Ohio license plates, 772, according to the police reports. Slot machines of all kinds have been banned here by order of the district attorney, M. L. Alley. Not so long ago several other vending machines were hijacked and recovered at Canton, O.

Sometime ago the city purchased 2,000 feet of fire hose which was received, tested and put in service. Council paid for the last 500 feet by councilmanic order Friday. Owing to the ban on slot machines some of the "number jerkers" have decided to "lay off" until the heat dies out... Some of the marble boards confiscated by the city have not been reclaimed...Police department's bandit-chasing car is again

Very few of the condidates for state offices have visited city hall ...Gas company employes will lay a new line in a portion of Moravia street while the state has the street under repair. Whenever a street light is out, residents can call the police department who in turn notify the electric light company and a repairman is dispatched to service

The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00.

On Court House Hill

This was a case in which the de-fendant appealed from a summary conviction before a justice of the peace before whom he had been All alias subpoens has been brought for an alleged violation of the automobile code, which re-quires two-ton trucks or over to be equipped with at least two red or yellow lights or danger signals. Zehner contended that his truck did not come under this class, as he had bought it for a ton-and-a-half truck, and his contention was upheld by witnesses 'The' White Sewing Machine Company has filed a writ in replevin at the prothonotary's office against

sewing machine. Ben Wilson, colored, known as Little Alabama" in the county jail,

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> An alias subpoena has been granted by the court in the divorce case of John Memme against his wife, Gilda A. Memme.

The Union Trust Company, guardian of Ida Levine, daughter of the late Samuel Levine, has been authorized by court to pay an allowance for Miss Levine to her mother, Carrie Poister and George Burrows, Jennie Levine. Attorney H. A. Wilkison, guardian of Wilbur E. Snee, minor son of the late Alfred W. Snee, has been au-thorized to pay an allowance for

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W. F. Dufford Company has filed ants ask damage to that amount. The defendants contend that when they purchased the farm it was represented to them that only an acre or so of the coal had been mined, and that they had bought the farm mainly for the coal which it was supposed to contain. Judge Hildebrand Monday's Mail Will Carry P. ably worth \$21,000 and the defendgranted the amendment asked.

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Appeal Of Letters

Monday's Mail Will Carry Pleas To Subscribers; Agency Support Cut

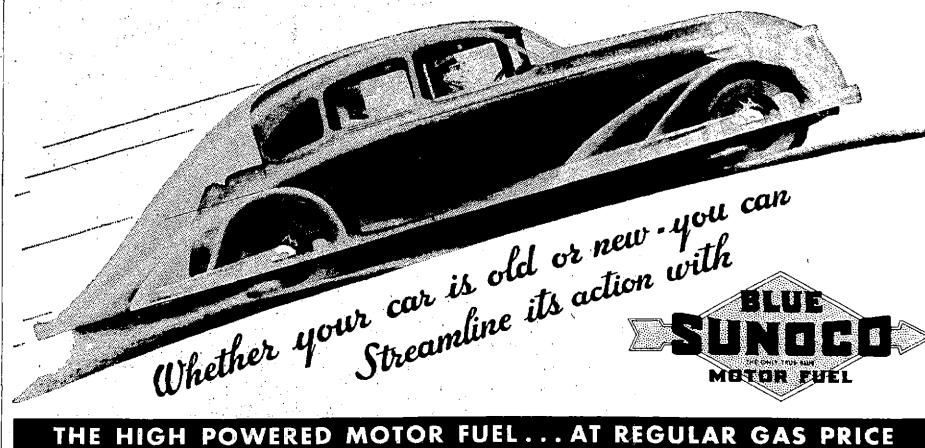
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PLAN TO SEND SCHOOL BAND TO JOHNSTOWN

Twenty Autos Will Be Needed

State High School Band Competition To Occur On Friday

NEW CASTLE HIGH DISTRICT WINNER

At Johnstown next Friday afternoon, if the problem of transportation isn't too great, the senior high school's 71-piece band will compete with other winning class A high school bands from all parts of Pennsylvania in the finals of the Pennsylvania Forensic and Music league contests.

Last Friday night in Oil City the of the Nazarene held its annual band earned the right to participate meeting Monday evening. with the state's finest when it tri- Trustees named were Albert Welsh, umphed over Grove City's band in Wilford Fry and S. M. Dryden; stew-

the sectional contest. in the hope of added glory.

Need 20 Cars For Trip.

Careful plans were in the making at the high school today as Principal Orth publicly appealed for a donation of 20 or more automobiles to business trip to Butler. carry the band players and other contestants to the east for, as he pointed out, the auto caravan is the school's only hope of transporting its group of hopefuls. No funds exist to finance bus trips.

The opportunity for state-wide recognition of the school's band is in the Nazarene church Sunday the first afforded in several years, morning. and, quite naturally, the band members and school authorities alike Slippery Rock State Teachers colshare the same desire to take full lege, spent the week-end at her advantage of it.

Leave Early Friday.

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to be made free from pressure, early Friday morning. The contest itself starts at 1:30 p. m. Immediately following the event the caravan could head homeward with a large part of the afternoon and the evening left in which to cover the distance. While 12 or more of the contestants, the solo and ensemble participants, must remain over until Saturday, school officials say they will see to it that enough cars re-

Automobile donors were asked to call 630, the high school office, before Tuesday evening if they will arrange to assist in the transporta-

New Castle's contestants, aside from the band, were victorious in seven events.

The Johnstown contest opens Friday and closes Saturday.

The congregation of the Church

ards, Miss Lulu Martsolf, S. M. Dry-Victory also came to a group of den, Wilford Fry, Charles Hazen and New Castle's solo and ensemble con- A. Welsh; church school board, Mrs. testants and, according to Principal A. W. Tanner, Mrs. Dryden and F. L. Orth and Joseph F. Replogle, Kenneth Martsolf; superintendent music supervisor, they will also be Sunday school, Clyde Martsolf; astaken to Johnstown to match their sistant, Albert Welsh; delegates to talents with other state runners-up assembly, Mrs. S. M. Dryden and Harold Martsolf alternates, S. M. Dryden and May Martsolf.

NEW GALILEE NOTES

G. C. Grimm has returned from a

Harry Pulit of New Brighton was a caller in town Wednesday. Mr. Roth and family of Youngs-

town, O., moved to New Galilee last Rev. Nusem of New Brighton spoke

Miss Nannie Moore, a student at

home here. Mrs. Ammond and son Harvey Principal Orth said the cars have moved from the Kelso house should leave the city, if the trip is to the house owned by Mrs. Mar- Haeften is a son of the late Gustav garet Lambright.

> called to New York, left Saturday and will attend the New York district assembly of the Church of the Nazarene which will be held this week at Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. William Gealy and daughter Erdine, Mrs. William Cook and Mrs. Charles Forsythe were among the large number that attended the missionary convention of the United Presbyterian church held in Beaver in the U. P. church Thursday.

\$14,000,000 BANK

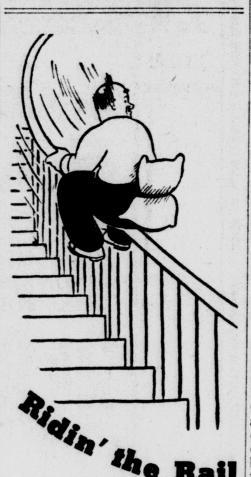
YOUNGSTOWN, O., April 23.— ern," a mystery at 8:00 o'clock. persons was released from all restrictions yesterday by the Dollar pervision of Mary Alice Neill. Following is the list of characters: the City Trust and Savings Bank. Except for 35 per cent of the Ghost Woman Minnie Leathers deposits, which were in the City Lucy Hacker Eleanor Gibson bank when both banks closed Oc-

Youngstown banks. The City bank still has 35 per cent of its deposits sagregated in Willie Worgle Leo Reid the Mutual Holding Company, secured by slow assets.



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> OF PENNSYLVANIA the light.

In German Romance



Wedding bells will ring soon for Fraulein Gertraud Luther, 19-yearold daughter of Dr. Hans Luther, German ambassador to the United States, and Herrit von Haeften, attache of the German embassy in Washington, shown above. Von von Haeften, former German minister to Colombia.

Juniors Present Play On Friday

One of the outstanding presentations of the school year in the Princeton high school is anticipated DEPOSITS RELEASED for next Friday night when the junior class stages, "Spooky Tavern," a mystery farce in three acts,

The production is under the su-

Lon Hacker James Stewart Joyce Wingate Wilma Shaffer tober 14, 1931, this action releases Florabel Wingate ... Ethel Shaffer the last restricted deposits in Ralph Channing ... Arvo Nishanen Terry Tanner Charles Myers Blackie Simms Paul Peltonen Farone Clarence Wilson

AROUND

ending at 3:30 p. m., April 22, 26 arrests on charges as follows: drunkenness 15; violating parking law 8; suspicion 1; drunkenness and suspicion 1 and complaint of wife, 1.

Fongerprints of a young man who died in a local hospital following an accident when he attempted to board a freight train were taken by Fingerprint Officer Willis McMullen Saturday. He will send them to the war department to attempt an identification. Documents in his pockets showed his name was either 'Killman," "Kellman" or Killeman" and that he was known in Alberton Md. A piece of paper with the name "Major Hodges" and address "Veterans Employes bureau", found in the young man's pocket, caused Mc-Mullen to believe the victim to be en ex-serviceman.

Several men chose to get under the wire first Saturday night judging from a report from a beer garden at 121 Yest Long avenue as it was from there a slot machine was hijacked, according to police. The men who are alleged to have taken the machine left in a car carrying Ohio license plates, 772, according to the police reports. Slot machines of all kinds have been banned here by order of the district attorney, M. L. Ailey. Not so long ago several other vending machines were hijacked and recovered at Canton, O.

Sometime ago the city purchased ,000 feet of fire hose which was re ceived, tested and put in service. Council paid for the last 500 feet by councilmanic order Friday.... Owing to the ban on slot machines some of the "number jerkers" have decided to "lay off" until the heat dies out....Some of the marble boards confiscated by the city have not been reclaimed....Police department's bandit-chasing car is again

Very few of the condidates for state offices have visited city hall Gas company employes will lay a new line in a portion of Moravia street while the state has the street under repair....Whenever a street light is out, residents can call the police department who in turn notify the electric light company and THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY a repairman is dispatched to service

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On Court House Hill

conviction before a justice of the ise to pay later. peace before whom he had been equipped with at least two red or wife, Gilda A. Memme. yellow lights or danger signals. Zehner contended that his truck a writ in replevin against Adam they purchased the farm it was rephe had bought it for a ton-and-a- some furniture. half truck, and his contention was upheld by witnesses.

Carrie Poister and George Burrows, Jennie Levine. constable, to secure possession of a sewing machine. over half his term on a liquor Snee. charge for which he was sent up

last January. The "kangaroo court"

In the case of the commonwealth | bama" considerably worried when against Hiram L. Zehner, Judge R. they presented him with a bill for L. Hildebrand has handed down an \$52, which they told him was for opinion discharging the defendant his board while he had been in and placing the costs on the county. jail. "I jess hain't got a cent, and This was a case in which the de- can't pay it", he declared. The fendant appealed from a summary court finally let him off on a prom- that a large area, comprising about judgment against the defendant and month of the 1933-34 chest," the let-

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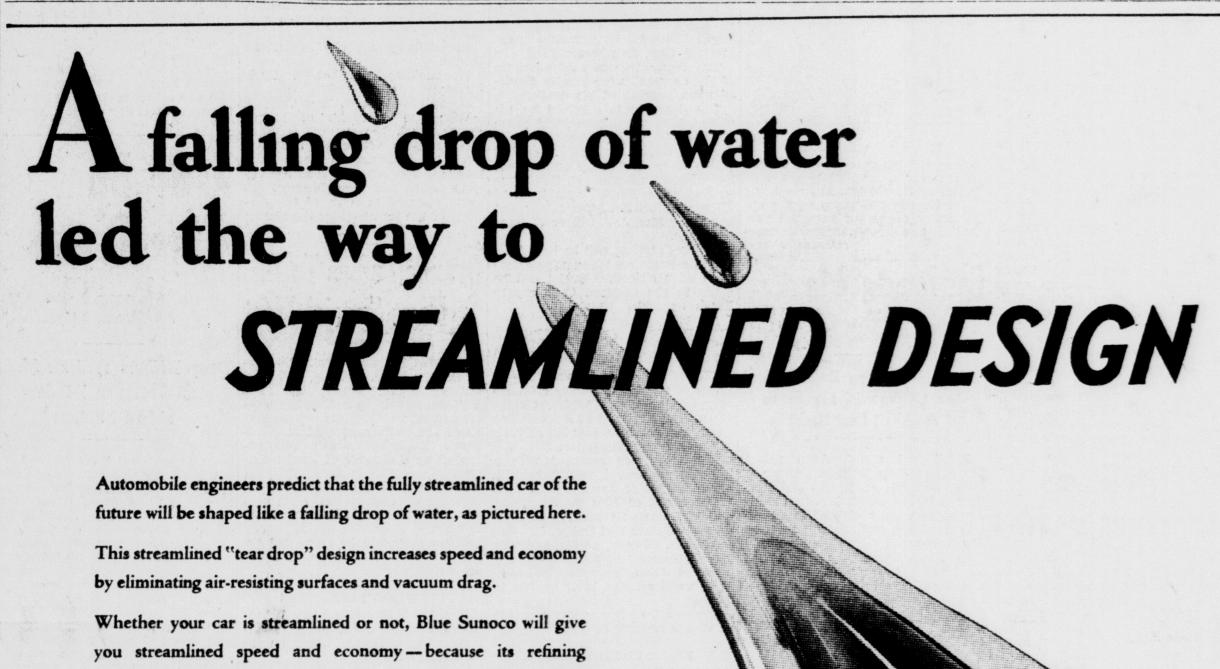
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Five Hundred Pupils In School Pageant On Wednesday Night

With the program completed and of words were indicated by conventue cast for the various episodes tionalized symbols. Thus developed named, the Educational Pageant our alphabet. scheduled for April 25 promises to be one of the most comprehensive presentations ever attempted by the local schools. Nearly five hundred boys and girls will take part in the nageant which will be in two general subdivisions with the first part further divided into "glimmers" and the second part into episodes.

Part one shows the development of education from the early days of civilization. The scenes shown in this part follow:

Part One Overture—Senior high band. The Vision—Prologue—Any City—Delbert Fletcher.
Education—Ruth Mary Lewis.

Glimmer 1 Experience—Aiken school With the first bitter lessons of experience man began his long up-

Glimmer II

Tradition—Croton school Had everyone followed blindly the tradition of his own time, we should not have traveled far along the highway of progress. We must look to the justly dissatisfied man fer all that has made for progress in

Glimmer III Invention—Franklin school Note—The two tableaux which follow are reproductions from the famous series of paintings "The lamous series of paintings "The Evolution of the Book" by John Al-

Picture writing—priceless records of the earliest-of-all reading from the earliest-of-all books have been preserved for us in the picturewriting of early man on stone walls and on skins of animals.

Hieroglyphics-Later the sounds

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Wieners and Bologna,	10c
Pork Chops,	12c
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Training-Washington school. The training of the body reached its highest perfection in Greece. Glimmer V Discipline—Franklin school

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Glimmer VI

A First Lesson in Democracy-Senior High school. The rights and privileges of learning were wrested from the hands of the selected few.

Glimmer VII

The Book—Pollock school With the invention of the printing press man made a long stride forward on the road to enlightenment.

The Book in the Dark Ages—The Book in a Democracy.

Glimmer VIII Learning By Force—McGill school The school of force is as inade-quate to the work of training future citizens of a democracy as would be the primitive stones to the task of grinding wheat for America in the twentieth century.

Glimmer IX

The Frolic—Highland school Hours of restraint in school were ometimes relieved by neighborhood frolics.

Glimmer X

Training for Democracy-Terrace Healthy, courteous and patriotic children today who are trained to think and act for themselves, are the guarantee of the democracy of

the guarantee of the democracy of tomorrow.

Part two is divided into seven episodes showing the development of education in Pennsylvania. Each of the 420 pupils in the pageant represents 5000 of the public schoolchildren enrolled in Pennsylvania. Beginning with the days of William A BABY FOR YOU?

If you are denied the blessing of a baby your own and yearn for a baby's arms of a baby's smile, do not give up hope, st write in confidence to Mrs. Mildred years, 8416 Coates House, Kansas City, and she will tell you about a simple were, 8416 Coates House, Kansas City, and she will tell you about a simple me method that helped her after being hied 15 yrs. Many others say this has pled bless their lives. Write now and your for this wonderful happiness. endren curoned in Pennsylvania. Beginning with the days of William Penn the episodes show the early fight for free education, the session of 1835 of the Pennsylvania General Assembly claring with a wising of

County's Guests At **Home Now Total 164**

Average Attendance Maintained As Summer Nears; Few Are Leaving

Inmates in the Lawrence county home, averaging 160 over the past two years, today stood at 164 with little indication of any noticeable decrease this summer, the home reported. Today there were 131 men, 31 women and two children on the rolls of the institution.

Lack of jobs which formerly attracted men from the home in

tracted men from the home in the summer time was given as one rea-son for the home's heavy attendance in warm weather. Temporary leaves are asked for in a number of cases, but, records will show, the great majority of those taking leaves return.

Steal Overcoats And Motormeter

South Jeffer. son street parked his automobile Saturday night in Neshannock avenue while he attended a dance. When he returned two overcoats ne had left in the car were missing. One was a light tan and the other

one was a light the and the outer a grey tweed. Frank Coen, game conservation agent, 514 Edgewood avenue park-ed his car in East Washington St. Someone stole the motormeter, according to police.

No More Piles

Thousands of Pile sufferers do not ternal—bad circulation of blood in

Piles—the real reason why salves and suppositories do not give last—well as C. A. L. Purmort, national ing relief, why cutting does not re-

Tour itching, bleeding or protrud-ing Piles will only go when you actu-ally remove the cause. External treatments can't do this—an internal medicine should be used. HEM-ROID, the prescription of Dr. J. S. Leon-hardt, sold by good druggists every-where succeeds because it stimulates the circulation, drives out congested blood, heals and restores the affected parts.

So why waste time on external remedies or worry about an operation when Eckerd's Cut Rate and New Castle Drug Co. invite every Pile sufferer to try HEM-ROID with guarantee of money-back if not joyfully satisfied with the help one bottle gives.

The grade school pupils will have completed their school term on May 3. Plans are being made for pienics on the last day.

The high school will continue until May 31. The semiors are busy with commencement problems which bettle gives.

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Will Organize To **Push Efforts For** Den Franklin Koute

Meeting in Van Wert, O., on May 4, the representatives of all Ben jamin Franklin Highway associa-tions will endeavor to band themselves into one national organiza tion, it was stated today to the of-fice of C. A. L. Purmort, national president. The Ohio association will meet at eleven o'clock on May

14 and the national association at one thirty.

The idea back of the consolidation to unite the efforts of all the associations towards the end that highway may be completed from

end to end.

The decision to hold the meeting was reached at a conference in Van Wert, O., at which were present C. he lower bowel.

M. Fetzer, Lodi; E. Jay Edwards,
LeRoy; E. L. Woolsey, Findlay, and

EAST BROOK

SCHOOL NEARS CLOSE The grade school pupils will have

The high school will continue until May 31. The seniors are busy with commencement problems which come all to soon for most students. They are planning to take a trip as a group. The question of where to

BIRTHDAY PARTY Mrs. Neal Edic entertained a num-

ber of boys and girls in honor of her daughter. Bernice's eighth birthday on Friday evening. About 15 were present. Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Edie, as-slsted by Mrs. Baxter. Games were the chief diversion. The honored guest received many lovely gifts. Among those present were: Mary Virginia Barron, Ruth Eleanor Pettit, Verna Turk, Nancy McCollough, Thelma Edie, Harriel Mc-Collough, Gladys Patterson, Reese Wynder, Clyde Patterson, Richard

Baxter, Ray Lions the honored gues

and Mrs. Baxter and Mrs. Edit. EAST BROOK NOTES Edwin Houston is employed on the A. E. McCreary farm near Neshannock Falls.

Mrs. Arthur McCreary and Jean

McCreary called on Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCreary of New Castle, on Thursday, Reba McCreary is now able to at-

tend school after an illness of two weeks. Patty McCreary still remains

Miss Anna Carrick and Grace Kerr were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Kirk of near Volant on

of Police Clark to see what could be done about requiring all milk wagons to be equipped with rubber tires.

Flashes From Our Night Schools

Miss Anna Carrick and Grace Kerr were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Kirk of near Volant on Thursday evening.

BOON FOR SLEEPY

DENVER—Denverites who enjoy their early morning sleep have at last been given a break. Mayor George D. Begole ordered Manager of Salety Carl S. Milliken and Chief of Police Clark to see what could be done about requiring all milk wagons.

With a smoothness and finesse aghy, fitted their parts exception-seldom seen in amateur productions in this city, the performers in the will be provided by H. M. Wylie, instructor in dramatics at the North street night school. Sourced a tremendous hit with their play. The concluding performance was given Friday evening in the done about requiring all milk wagons.

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stagecraft classes who displayed a Lincoln and Garfield. Clerida fine understanding of the scenic background needed for the play.

Monday and Tuesday evenings, April 23 and 24, the three-act Italian drama, "For O Cunvento," (Outside the Monastery Walls), will vie, and Come Piovera.

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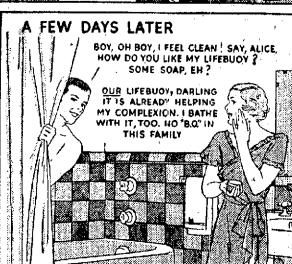
YOUTH HID TOO WELL

ASRTABULA, O.—When 12-year-No seats will be reserved for the old Robert Henderson ran to hide P. S. E. A. pageant to be presented while the one who was "H" in a in the Cathedral, Wednesday, April game of "I spy" counted to led, he 25, and the night school classes took refuse in a box car, While wanscored a tremendous hit with their play. The concluding performance was given Friday evening in the North street auditorium.

The stage sets and scenic effects were produced under the direction lurah Leslie, and Robert McCon
Tony Pagley, at the plane, and this fact. When he awake the car had reached along the requested to take note of this fact. The stage sets and scenic effects will furnish the music for the music notified his anxious parents that he cal scores of the dramatic opera at was safe.

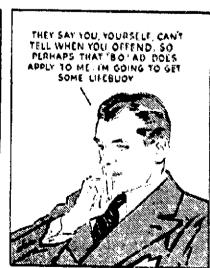
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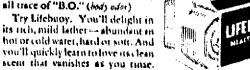






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Educational Tour Made By Kiwanis **Boy Scout Troop**

Visit Many Places And Points Of Interest In Pittsburgh On Saturday

ELLWOOD CITY, April 23-As a reward from the local Kiwanis club for meeting certain requirements and passing tests over a period of two months, members of Kiwanis Boy Scout Troop No. 11 were given a trip to Pittsburgh. Twenty three members of the troop and officials enjoyed the event Saturday.

The troop left Elwood at 8 a. m.

by way of the Beaver Valley route, since it was of more educational value. The boys saw enroute, the Conway Railroad yards, Dixmont, Allegheny County Work house, the various manufacturing plants, and river locks.
'Upon arriving in Pittsburgh the

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Those making the trip were Scoutmaster J. W. Marshall, Assistant Scoutmaster Bruce Wright, Junior Assistant Emil Christiansen, Senior Patrol leader Carl Zeigler and scouts James Gottuso, Bud Zeigler, William McGlincy, Jack Stoughton, Charles and Robert Brant, Wilbur Randolph, John Close, Ronald Fleerer, Lawrence, Hockenberry, Harold ger, Lawrence Hockenberry, Harold and Leslie Houk, Thomas Jones, Ray Leslie, Allen and Donald Thompson, Ed and Bill Thalgott, Edward Sny-der, Robert Welton, Samuel Douds, Jr., Mrs. Lester Leslie, and Mrs. J. W. Marshall and son Bobbie.

Fine Party Honors

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Milosser of Line avenue and Mrs.
Will be a social for the young people on Thursday night. A playlet tinguished public service in India will be presented, entitled, "Our City in 1926. Rev. Cope talked on his Cousins". Discharged: Mrs. Ed. Kirkley and baby of Haig street, Leonard Max-

paired."

or as agreed.

Ace-High Dresser



Mrs. Harrison Williams One of the ten best-dressed women in the world, Mrs. Harrison Williams, of New York, arrives home from Europe and gives us the opportunity of seeing sartorial perfection. She's shown on liner Bremen.

(Central Press)

Car Damaged In Accident Sunday GEORGE H. GARMOU'S

Cars Of William Bremer And Joe Oczkowski Figure In-Accident Last Night

ELLWOOD CITY, April 23.-A car operated by William Bremer of beautiful adorned birthday cake with New Castle R. D. 7, was consider-places arranged for Mr. and Mrs. ably damaged about 9 o'clock Sun-Ray Grubbs, of New Brighton, Mr. Newlyweds Saturday day night when it figured in an accident with a milk truck driven by Joe Oczkowski.

was crowded off the road by Oczkowski while enroute to this city on serving. the New Castle road. The accident! occurred near the home of George C. Nicklas. Oczkowski was traveling

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commodate 300 members and guests.

SLIPPERY ROCK PRESBY-

TERIAN ELLWOOD CITY, April 23.-Wednesday night prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. Alex Houk on the The speaker is a well known mis-Hollow road. The subject will be sionary and public servant, having been awarded the silver Kaisar-

BELL MEMORIAL
ELLWOOD CITY, April 23.—A
meeting of the board of trustees
this evening at 7:30 in the church.
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And the Credit Exchange record is only a reflec-

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Sir Walter Scott once wrote, "Credit is like a look-

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wiped clear, but if once cracked, can never be re-

But today, "Credit once cracked" can be repaired.

Any man who earnestly desires to, can rebuild his

credit reputation and in doing so, find credit grant-

Use your credit freely, but pay all bills by the 10th

NEW CASTLE CREDIT

EXCHANGE

tion of how people meet their obligations.

only actual facts as reported by members.

ors willing to meet him half way.

Local People View Cherry Blossoms

ELLWOOD CITY, April 23.—Borough Secretary and Mrs. E. B. Moyer and Mr. and Mrs. John Bennemen of Glenn avenue, this city, motored to Washington, D. C., Friday where they spent the week-end. While there they viewed that imposing sight of the blooming cherry blossoms along the Potomac river.

Samuel O. Swick **Called By Death**

Brother Of Congressman Swick Passes Away Suddenly Early This Morning

ELLWOOD CITY, April 23-Samuel O. Swick, aged 61, brother of Congressman J. Howard Swick passed away suddenly at his home in North Sewickley Township near Ellwood City, this morning.

The many friends and admirers

of the deceased were greatly shocked upon hearing of his death. The deceased is survived by his widow, Mrs. Edna Swick, and seven children. There are also four chil-

a first marriage. He also leaves three brothers. Congressman Swick, of Washington, D. C., George B. Swick, of North Sewickley and William A. Swick, of Tarentum: and one sister Mrs. J. J. Stuber of Beaver . Falls. Funeral services will be held from

the late home on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burlal will be made in the Concord Cemetery in North Sewickley.

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Ray Grubbs, of New Brighton, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garmon and children, Jeannette and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Flinner and Mr. and Mrs. In his report of the accident to Harold Garmon of Ellwood City. local police Bremer stated that he Misses Helen, Katherine and Hetty Garmon assisted their mother in

The guest of honor was present ed with a number of gifts.

"FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

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The guest speaker for this occasion will be Roy M. Welch, assistant to the president of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube company. He will speak on the subject of "The Foreman and His Relation to the Employe Representation Plan".

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FIRST BAPTIST

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TRINITY LUTHERAN ELLWOOD CITY April 23—Junior and Senior choir rehearsal at 7 and

CHRISTIAN CHURCH ELLWOOD CITY, April 23-The Bethany Class will meet this evening at the home of the Misses Fern and Irene Belles in the rear of Sixth street. Prayer meeting Wednesday

WURTEMBURG U. P. FILWOOD CITY, April 23.—On Thursday afternoon the ladies will meet at the church for a general spring clean-up. Sunday school convention on the afternoon and evening of April 29.

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Teachers Elected In Wayne Township

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grades—Jesse Young. Matheny school, elementary grades -Mrs. Anna Osbourne. Matheny school, advanced grades

-Miss Olive Rhea. Hopedale school, elementary grades -Mrs. Irene Coleman.

Hopedale school, advanced grades

-William Boyer.

Quarry school—Mrs. Janet Friday.

Locust Ridge school-Miss Ada Mount Hope school-Miss Grace

Wurtemburg school-Mrs. Dorls

Substitute—Miss Battersby.
With the exception of Mount
Hope school, the present term of
eight months will end on Friday, April 27. Programs of entertain-ment are being practiced in the va-rious rooms and piculc dinners are being planned in some of the dis-tricts of the township for the closing

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Plans will be made for the next meeting of district No. 14, which will be held in Ellwood City early

in May.

Committees will be appointed for the annual July celebration at Tuesday's meeting.

ELLWOOD PERSONALS Mrs. Lewis Morrison has conclud-

ed a visit at the home of her grand-mother, Mrs. Sarah Lannigan in New Galilee. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Young and son

Paul of Enon Valley were recent visitors at the home of the former's brother, Charles Young and family in Ellwood. Mrs. Karl Eichholtz and Mrs. Gor-

man Pierce of Rockdale were recent business callers in Pittsburgh. Mrs. Edwin Herman of near New

Brighton is spending the week at the home of relatives at Beaver.

Mrs. John Lutz, who has been confined to her home at Frisco by illness, has been removed to the Magee hospital in Pittsburgh.

William Greenham of Park Gate has been called to Chippewa by the liness and death of his sister, Mrs. Martha B. Cummings. Karlon Wilson and Andrew Kroll of Frank township were business

callers at Beaver this morning.

Mrs. J. A. Gallaher of the Wurtemburg road has been called to Rochester by the serious illness of her aunt, Mrs. Jennie Bennett, at the M. F. Mecklein residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McElwain of fourth ward and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Long and son Franklin of Ellport to the club to build seven were guests Sunday at the home of of bleachers at the field. Mrs. Garfield Thomas will be hos-tesses. A number of ladies will motor H. E. Piper in Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Horchler and Teachers and pupils consider sons Thomas, Frederick and Arthur themselves duly paid for their efof Wheeling W. Va., were week- forts through the school year, as and guests at the home of relatives much interest was manifested by a in this vicinity,
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visitors Saturday. The condition of Mrs. W. L. Dean of Connoquenessing Terrace is reported greatly improved. Mrs. Dean has been ill for about the past two

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Awarded \$2,500 For Spanking

verdict of \$2,500 has been awarded Miss Georgia Hill, 20-year-old Silvis, Ill., girl, by a jury in the federal district court at Topeka, Kas., for injuries she contended resulted from a spanking by ten girl classmates of the Goodland, Kas., high school. The ten defendants, members of the "Sherman Sals", a girls' organization at the school, were alleged to have injured Miss Hill while spanking her for failing to observe a "no-date" rule at a school basketball game. This photo shows Miss Hill, left, leaving the court after one of the trial sessions with her parents and sister.

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ents, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Hill, of this

Mrs. Emma Hill has returned

home after visiting at the home of her daughter Mrs. Wilson Stewart.

At Tarentum Affair

New Castle Party Joins Brother

Carriers For Conven-

tion Saturday

A party of 35 New Castle letter

carriers were guests of nearly 500 carriers of Southwestern Pennsylva-

nia cities at the convention of the

Southwestern Pennsylvania district,

National Federation of Letter Car-riers, at Tarentum on Saturday. The

New Castle men travelled to and from Tarentum in a chartered bus.

head of the Pennsylvania federa-

tion; M. T. Finna, Washington, D. C., national secretary of the carriers' organization; Gilbert E.

riers' organization; Gilbert E. Hyatt, leader of the national organ-

ization, and others spoke. They dis-

cussed postal legislation and other

dinner in the First Baptist church

Saturday evening. The main sessions took place in the Tarentum high school auditorium.

Accompanying the New Castle carriers was Milt Houk, member of

the clerical force of the post office.

bers of the Northwestern Pennsyl-

vania district of the federation.

NATURE RENEWS

The New Castle carriers are mem-

LIFE IN THE SPRING

No Need For You To Drag Around

Half Sick Now

WORLD'S TONIC WILL MILP YOU

TO ENJOY LIFE

Thousands of people are miserable

every spring. They think they have 'Spring Fever' and many of them

have come to believe they must go

through just so much misery every

The convention group was served

carrier problems

Postmen Are Guests

family were Sunday afternoon visi-tors at the Harry Cooper home at Rainey-Byrns **Deny Reports About Change**

Deny Efforts Will Be Made fined to bed for the past week with a badly infected knee is somewhat To Overturn Leadership Of House

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, April 23.—Speaker Henry T. Rainey and Rep. Joseph Byrns of Tennessee, Democratic leader of the house, today struck back at a copyrighted news story declaring that efforts would be made to overturn the house leadership. Both Rainey and Byrns declared that the house has stood more solid behind President Roosevelt's pro-

gram than the senate. We have had 22 administration measures and every one has passed the house without amendments other than committee amendments, said Rainey.
Proud of Record

"I don't think such a record has ever been made before. I am rather proud of the record of the house considering the unwieldly Democrat-

ic majority."

The house broke away from the administration only twice, on the bonus and overriding the independent offices bill veto on the veterans issue, Rainey said.

Byrns, who denounced the articles Byrns, who denounced the articles as "absolutely false," declared that the senate has broken away from the president's program.

He pointed to the Bankhead cotton bill, tax bill, the original independent offices bill on veterans and pendent offices bill on veterans and the principal speakers although leading carrier federation officials, including Chris Halberstatt. Philadelphia head of the Pennsylvania federal

held for Mrs. Wilson's nephew, William Ballard, at Beaver Falls yes-terday.

Mrs. John Litter who has been senate has left the presidential reservation.

NEW BLEACHERS At the regular meeting of the

Koppel Athletic Club to scrape and mprove the Koppel ball park were approved. Wood that was used in the local CWA projects was given

KOPPEL NOTES large number of visitors who attend-

several months confinement in the

Providence hospital in Beaver Falls tay whete, Miss Daisy Cooper at the in Pittsburgh visiting with relatives. sanitarium. She is reported improving.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hart were recently visitors at Weirton. W. Ve. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dahl spent Albert G. Wetzel is confined to the week-end with friends in his bed at his home on second ave-

spring.

Now what alls people like this is that their blood is full of poison, which in turn has come from the colds, confinements and rich toods of winter. Often the colds leave an inflammation of the membranes of the nose and throat that develops into catturrh. Such people feel tired all the time. They want to hang around the fire and bask in the sun. Their food doesn't taste good or direct right. It usually brings on constipation, gastritis, kidney and bladder and blood trouble, and they haven't any energy. the Beaver Valley General hospital.

Mrs. Thomas Turely of Pittsburgh
visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Clarence Aldrich, of Second avenue. Mrs. William Roberts of Fourth avenue is much better and able to be up and around after a long sickness.

band's Death Verdict by agreement for \$7,250 in favor of the plaintiff, was (/ken before Judge R. L. Hildebrand at County court this morning in the case of Mrs. Martha D. Trimble against the Mennel Milling Com-pany of Toledo, O. The case was scheduled for a second trial at court

Receive \$7,250 For Hus-

Agree On Verdict

this morning but the attorneys got together and agreed on a settlement. A jury was sworn and the verdict rendered under the direction of the court. Mrs. Trimble sucd for the death of her husband, the late John M. Trimble, who was injured in an auomobile accident near Adamsville Pa., When a car driven by his son Kenneth Trimble, was struck by a car of the Mennel Milling Company and driven by an agent of the com-pany. It was claimed that the Men-

The accident happened on January 28, 1930. Mr. Trimble afterwards recovered sufficiently to go to work but later had a relapse, dying on November 14, 1930. It was claimed by the plaintiff that his death was

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was rendered in favor of the plain-tiff for \$13,750 it being one of the the workers two years ago. largest automobile accident verdicts. The Railway Labor Executives ever rendered in the history of the Association, headed by A. F. Whitcounty. Application for a new trial ney, met here again today to plan was granted and the case was to a course of action. Whitney called come up this morning had not the the meeting after issuing a statecome up this morning had not the settlement been made. This ends the ment charging the railroads are case and means that Mrs. Trimble holding out for continuation of the will be paid the amount of the ver- wage reduction, which the workers dict agreed upon.

Park Ordinance

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weeter and daughter Donna of Ellwood City, spent last week end at the home of Mrs. Weeter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers, of this place. Take Over Cascade Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers and family of Fombelle visited Tuesday at the Bowers home here.
Ethel Yoho who is employed in

Director of parks J. D. Alexander today in council session at city hall introduced three measures, all of which were referred to committee for New Brighton spent last week end at her home here.

Charles Will who has been conconsideration. The most important of the three bills accepts the conimproved at this writing.

Mrs. Laura Bell Flickinger and veyance of Cascade Park by the Pennsylvania Power company to the children of Columbiana, Ohio, is spending some time with her parcity of New Castle

The second bill provides for an appropriation from general revenue of \$1,000, for the maintenance of wood City today with a severe cold

Cascade Park. As soon as the park's carnings this year reaches that amount the money will be returned In Trimble Case

The third measure does away with the city recreation board and places all the park system, playgrounds and other land and property of the city devoted to public amusement and Mrs. Martha D. Trimble To recreation under jurisdiction of the park commission which consists of

Railroad Wage **Controversy At** Deadlock Stage

Neither Side Will Yield In Demand For Restoring 10 Percent Of Wages

ROOSEVELT WILL SEEK AGREEMENT

(International News Service)

WASHINGTON, April 23-Hope-lessly deadlocked, the railroad wage due to the injuries received. The defense claimed that death had been due to coronary thrombosis.

At the trial of the case a verdict question of restoring the 10 per cent basic wage reduction imposed upor

accepted voluntarily i 1932, so they can assure a "golden harvest" for the bondholders of an "unwisely capitalized industry."

The management opposes restor-Is Introduced ation of the 10 per cent cut effective July 1, when the present wage agreement between the carriers and the 21 workers' brotherhoods ex-Council Prepares To Formally bire, and at the outset countered the proposal with a recommendation that the existing rate be fur-ther reduced 15 per cent. Later they accepted President Roosevelt's be continued another six months.

The president is expected to con-fer with both sides during the week and if the deadlock continues, ob-servers said the constroversy might be given the U.S. Railroad Board the of Mediation to decide. Either side can bring the board into action. County Commissioner Eimer Con-

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Educational Tour Made By Kiwanis **Boy Scout Troop**

Visit Many Places And Points Of Interest In Pittsburgh On Saturday

ELLWOOD CITY, April 23—As a reward from the local Kiwanis club for meeting certain requirements and passing tests over a period of two months, members of Kiwanis Boy Scout Troop No. 11 were given a trip to Pittsburgh. Twenty three members of the troop and officials enjoyed the event Saturday.

The troop left Elwood at 8 a. m. by way of the Beaver Valley route, since it was of more educational value. The boys saw enroute, the Conway Railroad yards, Dixmont, Allegheny County Work house, the various manufacturing plants, and river locks.

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-Miss Helen Cox. Park Gate, fifth and sixth grades -Cecil Myers. Park Gate, seventh and eighth

grades—Jesse Young. Matheny school, elementary grades -Mrs. Anna Osbourne. Matheny school, advanced grades Miss Olive Rhea.

Hopedale school, elementary grades

Mrs. Irene Coleman. Hopedale school, advanced grades -William Boyer. Quarry school-Mrs. Janet Friday Locust Ridge school-Miss Ada

Mount Hope school-Miss Grace

Wurtemburg school-Mrs. Doris Substitute-Miss Battersby.

With the exception of Mount Hope school, the present term of eight months will end on Friday, April 27. Programs of entertainment are being practiced in the various rooms and picnic dinners are being planned in some of the dis-

Funeral services will be held from the late home on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be Orange Ladies To made in the Concord Cemetery in Have Special Meet

Garmon entertained at a six o'clock ning, April 24. Reports will be givdinner on Saturday evening at their en of the conference held in Pittsburgh Saturday, which was attended by a number of local mem-The table was centered with a

> meeting of district No. 14, which Byrns of Tennessee, Democratic will be held in Ellwood City early leader of the house, today struck

Committees will be appointed for the annual July celebration at Tues- to overturn the house leadership. Mrs. D. G. Flinner and Mr. and Mrs. day's meeting. Misses Helen, Katherine and Bet-

ELLWOOD PERSONALS

Mrs. Lewis Morrison has conclud-The guest of honor was presented a visit at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Lannigan in New Galilee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Young and son ELLWOOD CITY, April 23-C. A. Paul of Enon Valley were recent Martin Bible Class will meet with Mrs. T. L. Haines this evening. Mrs. visitors at the home of the former's Greenwood and Mrs. Harris will be brother, Charles Young and family associate hostesses. Session meeting in Ellwood.

Mrs. Karl Eichholtz and Mrs. Gorman Pierce of Rockdale were recent business callers in Pittsburgh. Mrs. Edwin Herman of near New

Brighton is spending the week at the home of relatives at Beaver. Mrs. H. R. Young has been removed to her home at Riverview after

being confined to the Providence

at Beaver Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Wilson of Knox attended the funeral service held for Mrs. Wilson's nephew, William Ballard, at Beaver Falls yes-

Mrs. John Lutz, who has been confined to her home at Frisco by pacity crowd heard an address by illness, has been removed to the the Rev. J. Herbert Cope, a mis-Magee hospital in Pittsburgh. sionary from Burma, in the First William Greenham of Park Gate

has been called to Chippewa by the illness and death of his sister, Mrs. Martha B. Cummings. Karlon Wilson and Andrew Kroll

of Frank township were business callers at Beaver this morning. Mrs. J. A. Gallaher of the Wurtemburg road has been called to Rochester by the serious illness of her aunt, Mrs. Jennie Bennett, at the M. F. Mecklem residence.

Mrs. Long's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Piper in Butler. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Horchler and

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McElwain of

to New Brighton this evening to of Wheeling, W. Va., were week- forts through the school year, as end guests at the home of relatives much interest was manifested by a ELLWOOD CITY April 23-Junior in this vicinity. and Senior choir rehearsal at 7 and

ther League business meeting at of Marion Stop have returned to evening. 8:30. On Friday the Junior Bible their home after spending several days as the guests of friends in to his home on Fourth avenue after city motored to Cresson, Pa. Sun- for leg injuries.

ELLWOOD CITY, April 23-The day where they visited with the latter's sister, Miss Daisy Cooper at the in Pittsburgh visiting with relatives. Bethany Class will meet this evesanitarium. She is reported improvning at the home of the Misses Fern and Irene Belles in the rear of Sixth Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dahl spent street. Prayer meeting Wednesday

Youngstown, O.

meet at the church for a general visitors Saturday. spring clean-up. Sunday school of Connoquenessing Terrace is re- Clarence Aldrich, of Second avenue. cattarrh. ported greatly improved. Mrs. Dean

Mrs. S. Y. Douds and Mrs. George sickness. Fike of Spring avenue were Pittsburgh visitors Saturday. Robert Frew and James Irwin

were New Castle visitors Sunday Kely Lape, Howard Menold, Allen Wilson, Fred Robuck of this city, ELLWOOD CITY, April 23-Pray- and Dick Brock of Tarentum visited

er meeting on Wednesday night. in East Palestine, O., Sunday after-Ladies Aid Society on Thursday af- noon. ternoon at 2 o'clock. Choir practice Saturday evening at 7 o'clock.

The Misses Ruth Johnson, Ruth Jordan, Pattey Weiskopf, DeLight Gordon, Ida Ruzicka, Frances M. E. CHURCH

Sharpe, and Lucille Jackson, and the prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday is the only activity scheduled here this week.

Sharpe, and Lucille Jackson, and the Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Currie and Dale Currie, of Weigletown, spent Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Currie.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Currie and Don't drag around any more. Get a bottle of World's Tonic at Eckerd's. Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Currie.

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Awarded \$2,500 For Spanking



A verdict of \$2,500 has been awarded Miss Georgia Hill, 20-year-old Silvis, Ill., girl, by a jury in the federal district court at Topeka, Kas., for injuries she contended resulted from a spanking by ten girl classmates of the Goodland, Kas., high school. The ten defendants, members of the "Sherman Sals", a girls' organization at the school, were alleged to have injured Miss Hill while spanking her for failing to observe a "no-date" rule at a school basketball game. This photo shows Miss Hill, left, leaving the court after one of the trial sessions with her parents and sister.

Rainey-Byrns **Deny Reports About Change**

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, April 23.—Speak-Plans will be made for the next er Henry T. Rainey and Rep. Joseph back at a copyrighted news story declaring that efforts would be made Both Rainey and Byrns declared

that the house has stood more solid behind President Roosevelt's program than the senate. We have had 22 administration

measures and every one has passed the house without amendments other than committee amendments,' said Rainey. Proud of Record

"I don't think such a record has ever been made before. I am rather proud of the record of the house considering the unwieldly Democratic majority.' The house broke away from the administration only twice, on the

bonus and overriding the independent offices bill veto on the veterans issue, Rainey said. Byrns, who denounced the articles

the senate has broken away from the president's program. He pointed to the Bankhead cotton bill, tax bill, the original inde-

pendent offices bill on veterans and ervation.

At the regular meeting of the

Koppel Athletic Club to scrape and improve the Koppel ball park were approved. Wood that was used in fourth ward and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. the local CWA projects was given

Teachers and pupils consider sons Thomas, Frederick and Arthur themselves duly paid for their eflarge number of visitors who attend-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pentz and ed the annual Koppel borough children Eldora, Margaret and Jean school art exhibit held Thursday

Joe Franchino is to be removed several months confinement in the Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowles of this Providence hospital in Beaver Falls Robert Aldrich spent several days

recently visitors at Weirton, W. Va. have come to believe they must go Albert G. Wetzel is confined to through just so much misery every the week-end with friends in his bed at his home on second ave- spring. nue after undergoing several days Now what ails people like this is that their blood is full of poison, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Dilley of treatment for intestinal trouble at

ported greatly improved. Mrs. Dean
has been ill for about the past two
has been ill for about the past two be up and around after a long right. It usually brings on consti-pation, gastritis, kidney and bladder sickness.

And blood trouble, and they haven't

of Third avenue.

family were Sunday afternoon visi-tors at the Harry Cooper home at Slippery Rock. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weeter and daughter Donna of Ellwood City,

spent last week end at the home of Mrs. Weeter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers, of this place. Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers and family of Fombelle visited Tuesday at the Bowers home here.

Ethel Yoho who is employed in New Brighton spent last week end today in council session at city hall at her home here.

Mrs. Laura Bell Flickinger and Pennsylvania Power company to the can bring the board into action. improved at this writing. children of Columbiana, Ohio, is city of New Castle. spending some time with her par- The second bill provides for an

Mrs. Emma Hill has returned home after visiting at the home of her daughter Mrs. Wilson Stewart.

Postmen Are Guests At Tarentum Affair

New Castle Party Joins Brother Carriers For Convention Saturday

A party of 35 New Castle letter carriers were guests of nearly 500 carriers of Southwestern Pennsylva-Southwestern Pennsylvania district, National Federation of Letter Carriers, at Tarentum on Saturday. The New Castle men travelled to and from Tarentum in a chartered bus. Congressman Clyde Kelly, Bradas "absolutely false," declared that dock, and James Mead, Buffalo, addressed the day's sessions as the principal speakers although leading carrier federation officials, including Chris Halberstadt, Philadelphia, head of the Pennsylvania federaother measures to show that the tion; M. T. Finna, Washington, D. senate has left the presidential res- C., national secretary of the carriers' organization; Gilbert E. Hyatt, leader of the national organ-

> cussed postal legislation and other The convention group was served dinner in the First Baptist church Saturday evening. The main sessions took place in the Tarentum high school auditorium.

> ization, and others spoke. They dis-

Accompanying the New Castle carriers was Milt Houk, member of the clerical force of the post office. The New Castle carriers are members of the Northwestern Pennsylvania district of the federation.

NATURE RENEWS LIFE IN THE SPRING

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every spring. They think they have Mr. and Mrs. William Hart were 'Spring Fever' and many of them

ELLWOOD CITY, April 23.—On Thursday afternoon the ladies will Visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Dilley of the Beaver Valley General hospital. Which in turn has come from the colds of the Beaver Valley General hospital. Which in turn has come from the colds of the Beaver Valley of Pittsburgh Winter. Often the colds leave an in-Frankline avenue were Pittsburgh isitors Saturday.

The condition of Mrs. W. L. Dean

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Clarence Aldrich, of Second avenue.

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Clarence Aldrich, of Second avenue.

John Howe of McKees Rocks, Pa., and blood trouble, and they haven't any energy.

Spent Wednesday evening with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Howe, need is a good medicine that will do three things. First, also, and they haven't three things: First, clear out your system, helping nature to get rid of all waste. Second, purify your blood and help nature enrich it. Third, correct the catarrhal condition before it

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Agree On Verdict In Trimble Case

Mrs. Martha D. Trimble To Receive \$7,250 For Husband's Death

Verdict by agreement for \$7,250 in favor of the plaintiff, was 1/ken before Judge R. L. Hildebrand at County court this morning in the case of Mrs. Martha D. Trimble against the Mennel Milling Com-pany of Toledo, O. The case was scheduled for a second trial at court this morning but the attorneys got together and agreed on a settlement. A jury was sworn and the verdict rendered under the direction of the

Mrs. Trimble sued for the death of her husband, the late John M. Trimble, who was injured in an au- Neither Side Will Yield In tomobile accident near Adamsville Pa., when a car driven by his son, Kenneth Trimble, was struck by a car of the Mennel Milling Company and driven by an agent of the company. It was claimed that the Mennel car came across the center of the road. The accident happened on Janu-

ary 28, 1930. Mr. Trimble afterwards recovered sufficiently to go to work but later had a relapse, dying on November 14, 1930. It was claimed by the plaintiff that his death was due to the injuries received. The defense claimed that death had same position it was a month ago been due to coronary thrombosis. with neither side yielding on the

At the trial of the case a verdict question of restoring the 10 per cent was rendered in favor of the plain- basic wage reduction imposed upon tiff for \$13,750 it being one of the the workers two years ago. largest automobile accident verdicts ever rendered in the history of the Association, headed by A. F. Whitcounty. Application for a new trial ney, met here again today to plan was granted and the case was to a course of action. Whitney called come up this morning had not the the meeting after issuing a statesettlement been made. This ends the ment charging the railroads are case and means that Mrs. Trimble holding out for continuation of the will be paid the amount of the ver- wage reduction, which the workers dict agreed upon.

Park Ordinance

Council Prepares To Formally Take Over Cascade Park

Director of parks J. D. Alexander Charles Will who has been con- which were referred to committee for and if the deadlock continues, obintroduced three measures, all of fined to bed for the past week with consideration. The most important servers said the constroversy might a badly infected knee is somewhat of the three bills accepts the conveyance of Cascade Park by the of Mediation to decide. Either side

ents, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Hill, of this appropriation from general revenue ners is confined to his home in Ell-

Cascade Park. As soon as the park's earnings this year reaches that amount the money will be returned

to general revenue. The third measure does away with the city recreation board and places all the park system, playgrounds and other land and property of the city devoted to public amusement and recreation under jurisdiction of the park commission which consists of

Railroad Wage **Controversy At** Deadlock Stage

Demand For Restoring 10 Percent Of Wages

ROOSEVELT WILL SEEK AGREEMENT

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, April 23-Hopelessly deadlocked, the railroad wage controversy remained today in the

The Railway Labor Executives accepted voluntarily i 1932, so they can assure a "golden harvest" for the bondholders of an "unwisely capitalized industry.

The management opposes restoration of the 10 per cent cut effecis introduced tive July 1, when the present wage agreement between the carriers and the 21 workers' brotherhoods expire, and at the outset countered the proposal with a recommendation that the existing rate be further reduced 15 per cent. Later they accepted President Roosevelt's suggestion that the prevailing wage be continued another six months.

The president is expected to confer with both sides during the week

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In his report of the accident to Harold Garmon of Ellwood City.

The guest speaker for this occa-Sheet & Tube company. He will speak on the subject of "The Foreman and His Relation to the Emplementary of the Polymer of the ploye Representation Plan". Ar-

the home of Mrs. Alex Houk on the Hollow road. The subject will be "Worship in Christian Life". There ELLWOOD CITY, April 23.—Admitted over the week-end: Margaret Milosser of Line avenue and Mrs. Worship in Christian Line. There wanted the saveture discussion of dismitted over the week-end: Margaret Milosser of Line avenue and Mrs. Will be presented, entitled, "Our City in 1926. Rev. Cope talked on his

Tuesday evening. Women's Missionmeeting Wednesday at 1 p. m. Mrs. ELLWOOD CITY, April 23—Foremen's club of the local National Carrie Aiken will have charge of

SLIPPERY ROCK PRESBY-TERIAN

the program. Plans for the Presbyterial will be discussed. The officers and teachers of the church school will have a tureen supper, Wednession will be Roy M. Welch, assistant day at 6 p. m. Pioneers Wednesday at to the president of the Youngstown 7 p. m. Prayer meetings at 7:45.

ELLWOOD CITY, April 23.-Wednesday night prayer meeting at Baptist church on Sunday morning.

BELL MEMORIAL ELLWOOD CITY, April 23.-A meeting of the board of trustees dren's World Crusaders at 6:30 p. m. this evening at 7:30 in the church. Wednesday. Prayer meeting at 7:30 ELLWOOD CITY, April 23.— Tuesday night class No. 2 will meet and choir rehearsal at 8:30. Thurstesses. A number of ladies will motor

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PLAN TO SEND SCHOOL BAND TO JOHNSTOWN

Twenty Autos Will Be Needed

State High School Band Competition To Occur On Friday

NEW CASTLE HIGH

At Johnstown next Friday af-ternoon, if the problem of transportation isn't too great, the senior high school's 71-piece band will compete with other winning class A high school bands from all parts of Pennsylvania in the finals of the Pennsylvania Forensic and Music league contests.

Last Friday night in Oil City the band earned the right to participate with the state's finest when it triumphed over Grove City's band in the sectional contest.

Victory also came to a group of New Castle's solo and ensemble conmusic supervisor, they will also be Sunday school, Clyde Martsolf; astaken to Johnstown to match their sistant, Albert Welsh; delegates to

Need 20 Cars For Trip.

Careful plans were in the making at the high school today as Principal Orth publicly appealed for a donation of 20 or more automobiles to the band players and other contestants to the east for, as he pointed out, the auto caravan is the school's only hope of transporting its group of hopefuls. No funds exist

to finance bus trips.

The opportunity for state-wide recognition of the school's band is in the Nazarene church Sunday the first afforded in several years, morning. and, quite naturally, the band members and school authorities alike share the same desire to take full advantage of it

Leave Early Friday.

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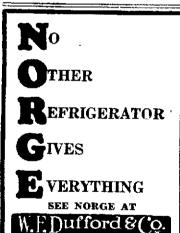
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Friday morning. The contest itself starts at 1:30 p. m. Immediately following the event the caravan could head homeward with a large part of the afternoon and the evening left in which to cover the distance. While 12 or more of the contestants, the solo and ensemble par ticipants, must remain over until Saturday, school officials say they will see to it that enough cars remain.

Automobile donors were asked to call 630, the high school office, be-fore Tuesday evening if they will arrange to assist in the transporta

New Castle's contestants, aside DISTRICT WINNER from the band, were victorious in seven events. The Johnstown contest opens Friday and closes Saturday.

NEW GALILEE

The congregation of the Church of the Nazarene held its annual meeting Monday evening. Trustees named were Albert Welsh Wilford Fry and S. M. Dryden; stewards, Miss Lulu Martsolf, S. M. Dry den, Wilford Fry, Charles Hazen and A. Welsh; church school board, Mrs. testants and according to Principal A. W. Tanner, Mrs. Dryden and F. L. Orth and Joseph F. Replogle. Kenneth Martsolf; superintendent talents with other state runners-up assembly. Ansert weisit, detegates to the hope of added glory.

Need 20 Cars For Trip.

> NEW GALILEE NOTES G. C. Grimm has returned from a

business trip to Butler. Harry Pulit of New Brighton was caller in town Wednesday.

Mr. Roth and family of Youngs town, O., moved to New Galilee last

Rev. Nusem of New Brighton spoke

Miss Nannie Moore, a student at Slippery Rock State Teachers col-lege, spent the week-end at her Mrs. Ammond and son Harvey

Principal Orth said the cars have moved from the Kelso house should leave the city, if the trip is to the house owned by Mrs. Margaret Lambright. Rev. Lawrence Fick, who has been called to New York, left Saturday

and will attend the New York dis-trict assembly of the Church of the Nazarene which will be held this week at Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. William Gealy and daughter Erdine, Mrs. William Cook and Mrs Charles Forsythe were among the arge number that attended missionary convention of the United Presbyterian church held in Beaver in the U. P. church Thursday.

\$14,000,000 BANK

YOUNGSTOWN, O., April 23.—About \$14.000,000 deposits of 18.400 at 8:00 o'clock.

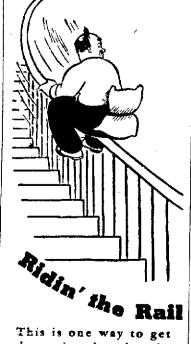
The production is under the sustrictions yesterday by the Dollar Savings and Trust Company and the City Trust and Savings Bank.

Except for 35 per cent of the deposits, which were in the City bank when both banks closed October 14, 1931, this action releases the last restricted deposits in



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Wedding bells will ring soon for Fraulein Gertraud Luther, 19-year-old daughter of Dr. Hans Luther, German ambassador to the United States, and Herrit von Haeften, attache of the German embassy in Washington, shown above. Von Haeften is a son of the late Gustav von Haeften, former German minis-ter to Colombia.

Princeton High Juniors Present Play On Friday

One of the outstanding presentations of the school year in the Princeton high school is anticipated DEPOSITS RELEASED for next Friday night when the junior class stages, "Spooky Tay-

pervision of Mary Alice Neill. Following is the list of characters: Lon Hacker James Stewart Ghost Woman ... Minnie Leathers Lucy Hacker Eleanor Gibson Joyce Wingate Wilma Shaffer Florabel Wingate ... Ethel Shaffer Bedelia the last restricted deposits in Youngstown banks.

The City bank still has 35 per cent of its deposits sagregated in the Mutual Holding Company, secured by slow assets.

Begena Helen White Helen White Halph Channing Arvo Nishanen Centre Willie Worgle Leo Reid Blackie Simms Paul Peltonen Farone Clarence Wilson Helen White

AROUND CITY HALL

ending at 2:30 p. m., April 22, 26 ar-rests on charges as follows: drunken-ness 15; violating parking law 8; suspicion 1; drunkenness and suspicion 1 and complaint of wife, 1.

Fongerprints of a young man who

died in a local hospital following an activent when he attempted to board a freight train were taken by Fingerprint Officer Willis McMullen Saturday. He will send them to the war department to attempt an identification. Documents in his pockets showed his name was either "Killman," "Kellman" or Killeman" and that he was known in Alberton, dd. A piece of paper with the name "Major Hodges" and address "Vet-erans Employes bureau", found in the young man's pocket, caused Mc-Mullen to believe the victim to be en ex-serviceman.

Several men chose to get under the wire first Saturday night judg-ing from a report from a beer garden at 121 Yest Long avenue as it was from there a slot machine was hijacked, according to police. The men who are alleged to have taken the machine left in a car carrying Ohio license plates, 772, according to the police reports. Slot machines of all kinds have been banned here by order of the district attorney, M. L. Alley. Not so long ago several other vending machines were hijacked and recovered at Canton, O.

Sometime ago the city purchased 2,000 feet of fire hose which was received, tested and put in service. Council paid for the last 500 feet by councilmanic order Friday.... Owing to the ban on slot machines some of the "number jerkers" have decided to "lay off" until the heat dies out....Some of the marble boards confiscated by the city have not been reclaimed....Police depart-ment's bandit-chasing car is again

Very few of the condidates for state offices have visited city hall a new line in a portion of Moravia street while the state has the street under repair... Whenever a street light is out, residents can call the police department who in turn notify the electric light company and a repairman is dispatched to service

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On Court House Hill

peace before whom he had been brought for an alleged violation of the automobile code, which requires two-ton trucks or over to be quires two-ton trucks or over to be wife, Gilda A. Memme.

An alias subpoena has been having already been mined. It is tered contended that this coal was reasonably worth \$21,000 and the defendably worth \$21,000 and the defendably worth \$22,000 and the defendably w ellow lights or danger signals. Zehner contended that his truck did not come under this class, as he had bought it for a ton-and-a-half truck, and his contention was

The White Sewing Machine Company has filed a writ in replevin at the prothonotary's office against the prothonotary's office against Carrie Poister and George Burrows, Jennie Leving, Leving to her mother, Jennie Leving,

of Inez M. Holy, use of R. J. Tosten ed in the judgment. The case was chert as much as they jussibly can against I. D. and Anna M. Long. one growing out of the sale of a lit order that the important work against I. D. and Anna M. Long. one growing out of the sale of a 11 order that the important work.

The case grows out of the purchase truck in which a note given by Wils of the agencies may not be in:

W. F. Dufford Company has filed The defendants contend that when Ether contended that his truck lid not come under this class, as he had bought it for a ton-and-alf truck, and his contention was apheld by witnesses.

The White Sewing Machine Company has filed a writ in replevin against Adam they purchased the farm it was represented to them that only an acre or so of the coal had been mined, and that they had bought the farm that they had bought the farm mainly for the coal which it was supplied a writ in replevin at thorized by court to pay an allow.

Carrie Poister and George Burrows, constable, to secure possession of a sewing machine.

Attorney H. A. Wilkison; guardian of Wilbur E. Snee, minor son of the late Alfred W. Snee, has been authorized to pay an allowance for which he was sent up last January. The "kangaroo court" in the county jail had "Little Ala
The case of the Commercial Credit Company against the Universal Sales Company, Judge R. L. Hillowers and George Burrows, John and John In the case of the Commercial

The case grows out of the purchase of the commonwealth against Hiram L. Zehner, Judge R. L. Hildebrand has handed down an opinion discharging the defendant appealed from a summary and placing the costs on the county. This was a case in which the defendant appealed from a summary conviction before a justice of the pay later.

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The case grows out of the purchase of the commonwealth they presented him with a bill for an alleged violation of the purchase of the purchase of the purchase of the farm and the execution of the bond and mortgage, they have discovered that a large area, comprising about 14 acres, which was supposed to be underlaid with coal, is not, the coal they presented him with a bill for the case of the commonwealth they presented him with a bill for the purchase of the paradise was intended by the case had been they presented him with a bill for the case of the case had been and the note were assigned from the livered to Paradise a ballment lease independent to the plaintiff in the case of the paradise was intended to Paradise as ballment lease independent to the plaintiff in the defendant to the plaintiff in the case of the same of the paradise was intended to Paradise as ballment lease in the polition to a paradise a ballment lease in the polition to the plaintiff in the defendant in the plaintiff in the case of the same in the paradise was and the note were assigned from the livered to Paradise was and the note were assigned from the livered to Paradise was and the note were assigned from the played in the same in the played in the paradise was and

Pay Chest Pledges, Appeal Of Letters CHARTER IS GRANTED

Monday's Mail Will Carry Pleas To Subscribers: Agency

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possession of the truck. Plannill lef reads in part, "We know that then caused a judgment to be en- you are interested in the work that tered and execution haved for these agencies are done, and that yes are interested in the work that there agencies are deline, and that The agencies and comme, and then you had not have your high now and it will be greatly appreciated it you will put the old now hatmand of waite that the little part of the old the little part of the old the little part of the old the little part of the little

TO RECREATION CLUB

dudge R. L. Hildebrand has grant-ed a charter to the Res Recreation club. an organization allegedly

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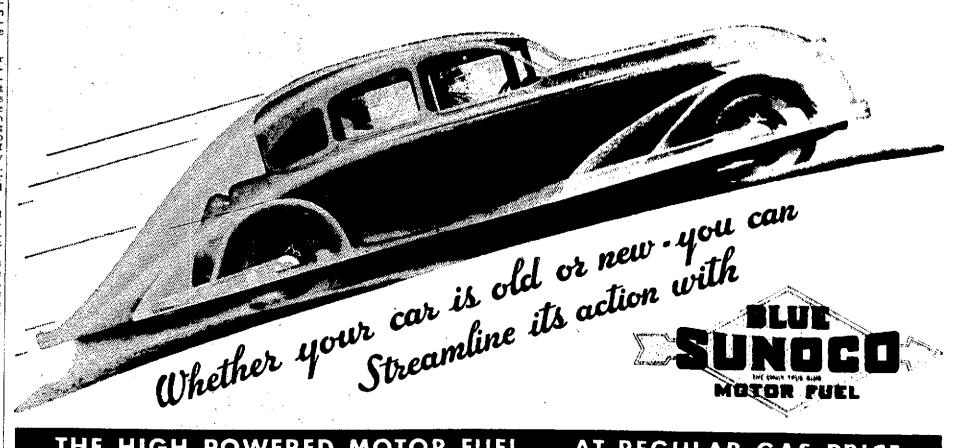
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GREATEST OVATION OF LONG CAREER

(International News Service)
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Mme, Schumann-Heink had sung three songs and the capacity audience at Carnegie Hall demanded an encore. She held up her hand for "ence and said similingly.

"I received a letter threatening me with death if I sang here tonight. They can't scare me. I am too old for that. I will sing, when and where I please."

The applause, which had been en-thusiastic before, was deafening.

Mt. Jackson Notes

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William Clark is confined to his

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PORTERSVILLE STATION

Auto Crashes SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT Sand Hill school closed Thursday April 19 with a picnic dinner and program as follows

Song-The Last Day of School-Recitation-Welcome-Carl Coop

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Dialogue—Troubles of a Bachelor Characters—Farmer: Norman Mc-At East Brook Clymonds: Mrs. Bright, Madiline McDanel: Bridget, the Irish Maid, Marion McClymonds Geraldine, a maid—Thelma Wi-

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Composition- Breathing- Fred Shields Dialogue-Mary Lou's recitation: Characters-Mary Lou, a school girl

Nellie, Mary Lou's Sister-Leila sponsible to the people. Mayberry will have some special musical contribuations and Mrs.

Thomas Lindsey will conduct a stunt School Reading-Good-bye Friends-Ma-Young will debate on "Resolved that Home Made comforts are preferable to blankets." Mrs. Margaret Hous-ton and Thomas Lindsey, in cosrian McClymonds

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Gaston Post To Meet Tuesday Eve

Coming Activities Will Be Discussed At Meeting Tomorrow Evening

Perry S. Gaston Post; American Legion, will have a variety of sub-jects up for discussion at the meeting in the Legion Home, Tuesday,

Chief among these will be the just, plans for Memorial Day, and

Refuses New Trial

In the case of Robert A. Eckles against Albert L. Johnson, Judge R. L. Hildebrand handed down an opinion Saturday in which he re-fused to grant a new trial.

The case grew out of an auto-mobile accident on the New Castle-New Wilmington road in which Eckles sued Johnson for damages. The verdict was in favor of the defendant, and under the court's opin on it stands.

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I solicit the support of the Voters of the Second District as a Can-didate for the General Assembly Second District. I have lived all my life in Lawrence County and am thirty years in the Tin Mills.

To my mind nobody should have any responsibility in government un- ed. less he is definitely elected by the people. The Constitution provides for certain officers. I favor the election of all department heads such June McClymonds: Mrs. Allen Mary as the Secretary of Welfare Work Lou's mother, Thema Wimer: Secretary of Labor and Industry, Grandpa, John Shields: Grandma, Secretary of Agriculture, and all Grandpa, John Smooth.

Marian McClymonds
George and Carl, Mary Lou's
Brothers—Carl Cooper and Fred
Ghialds

Other heads of bureaus. Then we want have them realizing they can not play politics during their tenure of office because they are directly re-

Shields Today is the time we must arouse left in a car containing Ohio license ourselves if we are to preserve this plates which was found by police Song—Now Our School is Over—government. In departments at Har-abandoned in Etna street Sunday. desire to destroy every form of local government. I support the Pennsyl-After the program the teacher, vania Home Rule Association pro-mobiles have been found abandoned Miss McCoy presented the seven gram which pledges to save twenty in Etna street. pupils who had not missed a day or million annually for local tax-pay-been late with their seals and gift, ers and protect local government from further centralization. favor the allocation to city, bor-ough, and township appropriations from the motor license fund to relieve property from the burden of taxes. I favor the abolition of the four mills tax on bonds of cities,

counties, boroughs, township, and school districts. This now costs two million five hundred thousand annually. I favor the abolition of ap-proximately five million dollars in state taxes collected annually such as mercantile tax, tax on merchandise, theaters, restaurants, auc-tioneers, etc. The school code should be revised and the control of educa tional expenditures returned to the communities, and dictation from Harrisburg over school affairs must

be eliminated. I oppose any further centralization of government at Harrisburg or the consolidation of local government units unless it is approved by a majority of the electors of the Disrict affected. I believe that the state system of roads should be complete before any additional roads are turned over to state control. Bur-eaucratic control at Harrisburg has cultural, dairy, and food-producing tax-payers. I pledge them my honest effort to revoke these unreasonable

people. I favor all return to home reports from thousands of former rule, and if nominated and elected Goitre victims. This specialist in pledge myself to such a program.
(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

BANK TO RESUME

AT BEAVER FALLS BEAVER FALLS, April 23.—E. C. Rebeske, president of the newly-organized First National Bank of Beaver Falls, received a telegram on how to end Goitre at home, withfrom F. H. Awalt, acting controller, out danger or operation. Send your authorizing the bank to open for business. The bank will resume business. The bank will resume this week, it is said. Depositors in the old hank will receive dividends of 50 per cent immediately. The new bank has a capital stock of \$100,000 and a surplus of \$20,000.

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Mrs. Vanderbilt Taken By Death

Shenango Township Supervisor Dowager Of Famous Clan And New York Society Leader, Dies At 91

> (International News Service)
> NEW YORK April 23—Death today had claimed Mrs. Cornelius Vander-bilt Sr., dowager of the famous clan and long the leader of New York Society.

The diminutive downger, who clung to life with the same tenacity she had exhibited in the social welfare that rocked exclusive Newport in the gay nineties, was in her 91st year. She succumbed to old age last night following an illness which began three years ago but did not become serious until the past ten days.

Surviving are a son Brigadier.

General Cornelius Vanderbilt, and two daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Vanderbilt. derbilt Whitney, widow of Harry-Payne Whitney and Countess Laszlo Szechenyi, the former Gladys Moore Vanderbilt, wife of the former Hungarian minister to Washington.

Mine Death Toll Is Placed At 140

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Seventy nine bodies were recover-

Leave Note In **Stolen Ohio Auto**

"Leave a driver in this car or do not park here. Remember this boy."

This was the contents of a note

from Youngstown.
This is the third time stolen auto-

TWO WOMEN ARE INJURED IN CRASH

WEST MIDDLESEX, Pa., April 23, -Mrs. Kenneth Tribby and daughter Virginia of West Middlesex are in Youngstown City hospital with injuries suffered last night in a traffic accident on Wick avenue in Youngstown, when the Tribby machine was struck by another car which came out of a side street. Although the extent of their injuries Beaver County Children's Home is not known, neither is believed se-

TRUCK DRIVER IS **injured** in crash

MERCER, Pa., April 23.-William Chaplin is a Mercer hospital patient suffering from cuts and bruises, the result of his truck piling into an embankment four miles north of Mercer on the Perry highway at an early He was enroute hour Saturday. from Buffalo to Pittsburgh.

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China Company, Beaver Falls,

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SOUTH SIDE

IS MOTHER TODAY (International News Service) HOLLYWOOD, April 23. - Lina Basquette Hayes, movie actress and wife of Teedy Hayes, former trainer of Jack Dempsey, today announced the birth of a seven-pound

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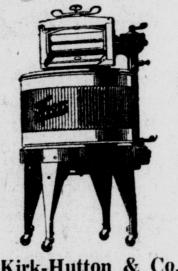
coming National Commander's ban- eaucratic control at Harrisburg has quet, plans for Memorial Day, and membership.

Refuses New Trial In Automobile Case

In the case of Robert A. Eckles against Albert L. Johnson, Judge R. L. Hildebrand handed down an opinion Saturday in which he refused to grant a new trial.

The case grew out of an automobile accident on the New Castle-New Wilmington road in which Eckles sued Johnson for damages. The verdict was in favor of the defendant, and under the court's opinion it stands.

MARCH SALE \$49.50 Thor Washers



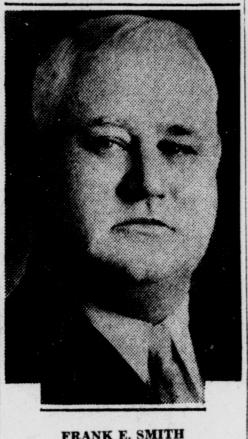
Kirk-Hutton & Co. 22,000 Articles In Hardware. 24 E. Wash. St.

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Smith Announces For General Assembly

Seeks Nomination In Second District



FRANK E. SMITH

serving my fifth year as Supervisor official death toll at 140, al of whom in Shenango Township. I served over were buried by tons of earth and thirty years in the Tin Mills.

any responsibility in government un- ed. less he is definitely elected by the people. The Constitution provides Secretary of Agriculture, and all other heads of bureaus. Then we will George and Carl, Mary Lou's have them realizing they can not Brothers-Carl Cooper and Fred play politics during their tenure of office because they are directly re-

risburg today we find people who Reading-Good-bye Friends-Ma- desire to destroy every form of local from Youngstown. government. I support the Pennsyl- This is the third time stolen auto-After the program the teacher, vania Home Rule Association pro- mobiles have been found abandoned ton and Thomas Lindsey, in costume, will sing "Seeing Nellie pupils who had not missed a day or million annually for local tax-paybeen late with their seals and gift. ers and protect local government TWO WOMEN ARE further centralization. favor the allocation to city, borough, and township appropriations from the motor license fund to recounties, boroughs, township, and million five hundred thousand anproximately five million dollars in state taxes collected annually such as mercantile tax, tax on merchandise, theaters, restaurants, aucioneers, etc. The school code should be revised and the control of educational expenditures returned to the

> Harrisburg over school affairs must be eliminated. I oppose any further centralizathe consolidation of local governjects up for discussion at the meet- trict affected. I believe that the state system of roads should be completed before any additional roads are Chief among these will be the turned over to state control. Burplaced unnecessary and expensive burdens and inconveniences on agricultural, dairy, and food-producing Nerves And Body tax-payers. I pledge them my honest effort to revoke these unreasonable and un-American regulations.

by abolishing useless offices at Har- Creek Goitre Specialist whose home risburg and returning control to the treatment has brought enthusiastic people. I favor all return to home rule, and if nominated and elected Goitre victims. This specialist in pledge myself to such a program.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

BANK TO RESUME

AT BEAVER FALLS

authorizing the bank to open for name today .-- Adv. business. The bank will resume this week, it is said. Depositors in the old bank will receive dividends of 50 per cent immediately. The new bank has a capital stock of \$100,000 and a surplus of \$20,000.

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AT LOW RATES On sums above \$100.00 our rates are almost 1-3 less than the Lawful Rates. No Red Tape-No Indorses. Your

inquiry incurs no obligation. See us for quick service and courteous 30 years satisfactory service to thousands of satisfied customers in

> 205 Wallace Bldg. On The Diamond.

Mrs. Vanderbilt Taken By Death

Shenango Township Supervisor Dowager Of Famous Clan And New York Society Leader, Dies At 91

> (International News Service) NEW YORK April 23—Death today had claimed Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Sr., dowager of the famous clan and long the leader of New York Society.

The diminutive dowager, who clung to life with the same tenacity she had exhibited in the social welfare that rocked exclusive Newport in the gay nineties, was in her 91st year. She succumbed to old age last night following an illness which began three years ago but did not become serious until the past ten days. Surviving are a son Brigadier General Cornelius Vanderbilt, and two daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney, widow of Harry-Payne Whitney and Countess Laszlo Szechenyi, the former Gladys Moore Vanderbilt, wife of the former Hungarian minister to Washington.

Mine Death Toll Is Placed At 140

(International News Service) SARJEVO, Jugoslavia, April 23-I solicit the support of the Voters With only two miners of the Kakanj of the Second District as a Can- coal mine near here rescued alive, didate for the General Assembly, authorities today abandoned hope of Second District. I have lived all my saving any more of the victims of life in Lawrence County and am Saturday's explosion and placed the

To my mind nobody should have Seventy nine bodies were recover-

Stolen Ohio Auto

"Leave a driver in this car or do not park here. Remember this boy." This was the contents of a note Today is the time we must arouse left in a car containing Ohio license Tillie, the Maid-Dorothy Wimer ourselves if we are to preserve this plates which was found by police government. In departments at Har- abandoned in Etna street Sunday. Police believe the car was stolen

INJURED IN CRASH WEST MIDDLESEX, Pa., April 23. -Mrs. Kenneth Tribby and daugh- LARGE ESTATE IS lieve property from the burden of ter Virginia of West Middlesex are taxes. I favor the abolition of the in Youngstown City hospital with four mills tax on bonds of cities, injuries suffered last night in a traffic accident on Wick avenue in school districts. This now costs two Youngstown, when the Tribby machine was struck by another car real estate worth \$25,000, was left nually. I favor the abolition of ap- which came out of a side street. Al- in trust for the Home of the Aged, LINA BASQUETTE though the extent of their injuries Beaver County Children's Home is not known, neither is believed se- and the Valley Y. M. C. A., all of riously hurt.

TRUCK DRIVER IS

INJURED IN CRASH MERCER, Pa., April 23.-William communities, and dictation from Chaplin is a Mercer hospital patient suffering from cuts and bruises, the result of his truck piling into an emtion of government at Harrisburg or bankment four miles north of Mercer on the Perry highway at an early Perry S. Gaston Post, American ment units unless it is approved by hour Saturday. He was enroute from Buffalo to Pittsburgh.

Goitre Poisons

realize the danger of their afflic-The above will be accomplished tion," states a well-known Battle reports from thousands of former his warning against neglect of this dangerous condition, calls attention to the thousands of human wrecks caused by Goitre. Anyone suffering who will write to the Physicians Treatment and Advisory Co., Suite BEAVER FALLS, April 23 .- E. C. 275-D, 65 Michigan Ave., Battle Rebeske, president of the newly- Creek, Michigan, will receive absoorganized First National Bank of lutely free a large illustrated book Beaver Falls, received a telegram on how to end Goitre at home, withfrom F. H. Awalt, acting controller, out danger or operation. Send your

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Over 100 stylish designs; new type backgrounds for any room in your home.

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FISHER'S

to the Home of the Aged. The res-LEFT TO CHARITIES BEAVER, Pa., April 23.-Personal property, valued at \$215,000 and New Britain, and the Passavant Memorial Homes for Epileptics at

China Company, Beaver Falls.

LONG AVE.

idue valued at \$150,000, vill be placed in a trust fund and the four institutions named will share equally in the earnings.

enue, with a gift of \$25,000, was left

SOUTH SIDE

IS MOTHER TODAY (International News Service) HOLLYWOOD, April 23. - Lina Rochester, in the will of Mrs. Emily Basquette Hayes, movie actress and

Townsend Mayer, widow of Earn- wife of Teedy Hayes, former trainest Mayer, founder of the Mayer er of Jack Dempsey, today announced the birth of a seven-pound The Mayer home in Third av- son April 7.

WHAT DO YOU EAT

Tuesday We Will Have For You a Real Treat-Read This Over-

And It Will Only Cost You 25c. Tender Braised Steak from Baby Beef with Freshly Made Scalloped Potatoes-Choice of New Garden Green Spinach or Buttered Lima Beans-Bread or Rolls with Butter-Choice of Home-baked Pie or

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DID YOU DO YOUR SPRING CLEANING YET?

Don't Forget Your

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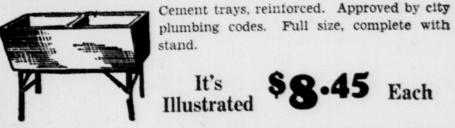
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ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

the Eliwood City News Co.

Fred Robuck, 'Phone 1692.

Educational Tour Made By Kiwanis **Boy Scout Troop**

Visit Many Places And Points Of Interest In Pittsburgh On Saturday

ELLWOOD CITY, April 23—As a reward from the local Kiwanis club for meeting certain requirements for meeting certain requirements and passing tests over a period of two months, members of Kiwanis Boy Scout Troop No. 11 were given a trip to Pittsburgh. Twenty three members of the troop and officials enjoyed the event Saturday.

The troop left Elwood at 8 a. m. by way of the Beaver Valley route, since it was of more educational value. The boys saw enroute, the Conway Railroad yards. Dixmont.

Conway Railroad yards, Dixmont, Allegheny County Work house, the various manufacturing plants, and river locks.

river locks.
'Upon arriving in Pittsburgh the party was taken on an inspection of a newspaper plant, a broadcasting station where they were given an opportunity to participate in a pro-gram. They then visited the business district followed with a drive through Liberty tubes. The party was then taken to the vicinity of the museum where they had lunch. This was followed with a trip through High-land Park and a visit to the Zoo. The remainder of the day was spent The remainder of the day was spent in the Carnegie Museum. After sup-per the party returned to Ellwood. arriving at 10 p. m., a tired but much more intelligent group of

scouts.
Those making the trip were Scout-master J. W. Marshall, Assistant Scoutmaster Bruce Wright, Junior Assistant Emil Christiansen, Senior Patrol leader Carl Zeigler and scouts James Gottuso, Bud Zeigler, Wilham McGliney, Jack Stoughton, Charles and Robert Brant, Wilbur Randolph, John Close, Ronaid Fleeger. Lawrence Hockenberry, Harold and Leslie Houk, Thomas Jones, Ray Leslie, Allen and Donald Thompson Ed and Bill Thalgott, Edward Snyder, Robert Welton, Samuel Douds, Mrs. Lester Leslie, and Mrs. J. Jr., Mrs. Lester Lesne, and W. Marshall and son Bobbie.

Fine Party Honors

their home on Wayne avenue. spring flowers situated in con- in the opposite direction. spicious places about the home ex-

the evening around two tables of bridge at the conclusion of which Miss Clara Ritchey and Dr. Sumner were presented with the high score

Later in the evening the hostes served an appetizing luncheon as a

Lieut. Governor To

ELLWOOD CITY, April 23-Lieut Governor Myers B. Horner of Wash-ington, Pa., will be the principal speaker at the weekly meeting the Ellwood City Kiwanis Club in

Ace-High Dresser



Mrs. Harrison Williams One of the ten best-dressed women in the world, Mrs. Harrison Wil-liams, of New York, arrives home from Europe and gives us the op-portunity of seeing sartorial per-fection. She's shown on liner Bremen. (Central Press.

Car Damaged In **Accident Sunday**

Cars Of William Bremer And Joe Oczkowski Figure In Accident Last Night

ELLWOOD CITY, April 23.—A car operated by William Bremer of New Castle R. D. 7, was considerably damaged about 9 o'clock Sun-

In his report of the accident to Harold Garmon of Eliwood City. ELLWOOD CITY, April 23.—In local police Bremer stated that he honor of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Sumner, a bride and groom of recent kowski while enroute to this city on serving. date. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sumner entertained a number of friends occurred near the home of George their home on Wayne avenue.

C. Nicklas. Oczkowski was traveling

ceedingly brightened the occasion. Foremen's Club To

Sheet & Tube company. He will at the church. Mrs. J. D. Kirk's Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Wilson of the president's program.

speak on the subject of "The Fore- at the church. Mrs. J. D. Kirk's Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Wilson of the president's program.

He pointed to the Bankhead cottenan and His Relation to the Em- Rotary dinner Thursday evening.

Rotary dinner Thursday evening. ploye Representation Plan". Arrangements have been made to accommodate 300 members and guests.

SLIPPERY ROCK PRESBY-

the Trinity Lutheran church Tuesday evening. His subject was not announced.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ELLWOOD CITY, April 23.—Admitted over the week-end: Margaret Milosser of Line avenue and Mrs. Sara Waterfield of R. D. No. 2.

Discharged: Mrs. Ed. Kirkley and Mrs. Ed.

class at the home of Earl Marshall.

Local People View Cherry Blossoms In Washington, D. C. Meeting Is Held Saturday Eve-

ELLWOOD CITY, April 23.-Borough Secretary and Mrs. E. B. Moyer and Mr. and Mrs. John Bennemen of Glenn avenue, this city, motored to Washington, D. C., Friday where they spent the week-end. While there they viewed that imposing sight of the blooming cherry blos-soms along the Potomac river.

Samuel O. Swick Called By Death

Brother Of Congressman Swick Passes Away Suddenly Early This Morning

ELLWOOD CITY, April 23—Samuel O. Swick, aged 61, brother of Congressman J. Howard Swick passcongressman J. Howard Swick passed away suddenly at his home in North Sewickley Township near Ellwood City, this morning.

The many friends and admirers of the deceased were greatly shocked upon hearing of his death.

The deceased is survived by his right of the seven

vidow, Mrs. Edna Swick, and seven children. There are also four children by a first marriage. He also leaves three brothers, Congressman Swick, of Washington, D. C., George B. Swick, of North Sewickley and Wiliam A. Swick, of Tarentum: and one sister Mrs. J. J. Stuber of Bea-

ver Falls. Funeral services will be held from the late home on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be Orange Ladies To made in the Concord Cemetery in North Sewickley.

GEORGE H. GARMOU'S

beautiful adorned birthday cake with places arranged for Mr. and Mrs. Ray Grubbs, of New Brighton, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garmon and chil-Newlyweds Saturday about day night when it figured in an accident with a milk truck driven by Joe Oczkowski.

| About day night when it figured in an accident with a milk truck driven by dren, Jeannette and Bobby, Mr. and in May. Comm Mrs. D. G. Flinner and Mr. and Mrs. Comm the annual file.

ty Garmon assisted their mother in The guest of honor was presented with a number of gifts.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

ELLWOOD CITY, April 23-C. A Have Dinner Meet

Mrs. T. L. Haines this evening. Mrs. visitors at the home of the former's greenwood and Mrs. Harris will be associate hostesses. Session meeting Tuesday evening. Women's Missionary Society will have a luncheon meeting Wednesday at 1 n. m Mrs. Mrs. Karl Eichholtz and Mrs. Gorlinan Pierce of Rockdale was contained by the local Matter. ELLWOOD CITY, April 23—Foremen's club of the local National Tube company will have another dinner meeting tonight at the Sheldinner meeting tonight at the Shear and teachers of the church school by club house at 6:30.

The guest speaker for this occasion will be Roy M. Welch, assistant to the president of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube company. He will speak on the subject of "The Foresteen Committee will have charge of the home of relatives at Beaver. Mrs. H. R. Young has been removed to her home at Riverview after p. m. Prayer meetings at 7:45.

Thursday at 7 p. m. choir practice at the church. Mrs. J. D. Kirk's speak on the subject of "The Foresteen Committee will have charge of the foresteen committee will have a tureen supper. Wednesteen committee to her home of relatives at Beaver.

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HEAR FOREIGN MISSIONARY ELLWOOD CITY, April 23—A ca-pacity crowd heard an address by TERIAN
ELLWOOD CITY, April 23.— sionary from Burma, in the First

Discharged: Mrs. Ed. Kirkley and baby of Haig street, Leonard Maxwell of Orchard avenue.

W. B. A. REVIEW

ELLWOOD CITY, April 23.—
There will be a W. B. A. Review Tuesday evening in the Schweiger hall. Following the business meeting cards and bingo will be enjoyed.

BELL MEMORIAL

ELLWOOD CITY, April 23.—A meeting of the board of trustees dren's World Crusaders at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting at 7:30 and choir rehearsal at 8:30. Thursday night class No. 2 will meet at the home of Mrs. Bertha Marion. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:30. Choir rehearsal at 8:15. Thursday night at 8:15. Thursday night Allison Memorial Bible class at the home of Earl Marshall. tesses. A number of ladies will motor H. E. Piper in Butler. to New Brighton this evening to hear a missionary speak.

> TRINITY LUTHERAN ELLWOOD CITY April 23—Junior in this vicinity, in this vicinity, and Senior choir rehearsal at 7 and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pentz and ed the annual Koppel Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pentz and led the annual Koppel

CHRISTIAN CHURCH ELLWOOD CITY, April 23-The Bethany Class will meet this evening at the home of the Misses Fern and Irene Belles in the rear of Sixth treet. Prayer meeting Wednesday

WURTEMBURG U. P. ELLWOOD CITY, April 23.—On Thursday afternoon the ladies will meet at the church for a general spring clean-up. Sunday school convention on the afternoon and evening of April 29.

ELLWOOD BOWLERS LOSE ELLWOOD CITY, April 23 .- Aliquippa bowlers defeated the local Shelby team in a Beaver Valley Ten Pin league match Saturday after-noon. The locals lost all of the three

Teachers Elected In Wayne Township

ning For Selection Of School Teachers

ELLWOOD CITY, April 23—Members of the Wayne township school board met in a special session on Saturday evening and selected the

following 12 teachers for the 1934-35 Park Gate, first and second grades Mrs. Martha McCullough.

Park Gate, third and fourth grades -Miss Helen Cox.

Park Gate, fifth and sixth grades Cecil Myers.

Park Gate, seventh and eighth

rades—Jesse Young.

Matheny school, elementary grades -Mrs. Anna Osbourne. Matheny school, advanced grades -Miss Olive Rhea.

Hopedale school, elementary grades -Mrs. Irene Coleman.

Hopedale school, advanced grades -William Boyer. Quarry school---Mrs. Janet Friday Locust Ridge school-Miss Ada

Mount Hope school-Miss Grace Wurtemburg school-Mrs. Dorls

Substitute—Miss Battersby.
With the exception of Mount Hope school, the present term of eight months will end on Friday, April 27. Programs of entertain-ment are being practiced in the va-rious rooms and picnic dinners are being planned in some of the dis-

Have Special Meet

tricts of the township for the closing

BIRTHDAY HONORED

ELLWOOD CITY, April 23—In all Orange lodge, No. 136, will hold its regular meeting in the First National Bank hall Tuesday evenue.

National Bank hall Tuesday evenue. Garmon entertained at a six o'clock dinner on Saturday evening at their home in North Sewickley.

The table was centered with a benutiful adequate the conference held in Pittsburgh Saturday, which was attended by a number of local members of the conference held in Pittsburgh Saturday, which was attended by a number of local members of the conference held in Pittsburgh Saturday, which was attended by a number of local members of the conference held in Pittsburgh Saturday, which was attended by a number of local members of the conference held in Pittsburgh Saturday. bers.

Plans will be made for the next meeting of district No. 14, which will be held in Ellwood City early

Committees will be appointed for the annual July celebration at Tuesday's meeting.

ELLWOOD PERSONALS Mrs. Lewis Morrison has conclud-

ed a visit at the home of her grand-mother, Mrs. Sarah Lannigan in New Galilee. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Young and son

Mrs. Edwin Herman of near New Brighton is spending the week at the home of relatives at Beaver.

held for Mrs. Wilson's nephew, William Ballard, at Beaver Falls yes-

Mrs. John Lutz, who has been confined to her home at Frisco by illness, has been removed to the Magee hospital in Pittsburgh. William Greenham of Park Gate

Mrs. J. A. Gallaher of the Wur-temburg road has been called to

the M. F. Mecklem residence. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McElwain of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McElwain of approved. Wood that was used in fourth ward and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. the local OWA projects was given Long and son Franklin of Ellport were guests Sunday at the home of of bleachers at the field.

Mrs. Long's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Horchler and Teachers and pupils consider sons Thomas, Frederick and Arthur themselves duly paid for their efof Wheeling, W. Va., were weekend guests at the home of relatives much interest was manifested by a

8 p. m. respectively Tuesday. Lucking League business meeting at 8:30. On Friday the Junior Bible Class will present their play "Sus-Pittsburgh.

mr. and mrs. Jack Bowles of the control of the cont

of Connoquenessing Terrace is re-ported greatly improved. Mrs. Dean

Mrs. S. Y. Douds and Mrs. George sickness. Fike of Spring avenue were Pitts-burgh visitors Saturday. Robert Frew and James Irwin were New Castle visitors Sunday

Kely Lape, Howard Menold, Allen Wilson, Fred Robuck of this city,

U. P. CHURCH

ELLWOOD CITY, April 23—Prayer meeting on Wednesday night Ladies Aid Society on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Choir practice Saturday evening at 7 o'clock.

M. E. CHURCH

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Awarded \$2,500 For Spanking



A verdict of \$2,500 has been awarded Miss Georgia Hill, 20-year-old Silvis, Ill., girl, by a jury in the federal district court at Topeka, Kas., for injuries she contended resulted from a spanking by ten girl classmates of the Goodland, Kas., high school. The ten defendants, members of the "Sherman Sals", a girls' organization at the school were alleged to have injured Miss Hill while spanking her for failing to observe a "no-date" rule at a school basketball game. This photo shows Miss Hill, left, leaving the court after one of the trial sessions with her parents and sister.

Rainey-Byrns **Deny Reports** About Change family of Fombelle visited at the Bowers home here. Ethel Yoho who is employed the Bowers home here.

Deny Efforts Will Be Made To Overturn Leadership Of House

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, April 23.—Speak-er Henry T. Rainey and Rep. Joseph Byrns of Tonnessee, Democratic leader of the house, today struck back at a copyrighted news story declaring that efforts would be made to overturn the house leadership. Both Rainey and Byrns declared that the house has stood more solid behind President Roosevelt's pro-

gram than the senate.
"We have had 22 administration measures and every one has passed the house without amendments other than committee amendments,

said Rainey.

Proud of Record

"I don't think such a record has ever been made before. I am rather proud of the record of the house considering the unwieldly Democratc majority.

The house broke away from the administration only twice, on the bonus and overriding the independent offices bill veto on the veterans issue, Rainey said.

Byrns, who denounced the articles

as "absolutely false," declared that the senate has broken away from the president's program.

He pointed to the Bankhead cot-

pendent offices bill on veterans and other measures to show that the senate has left the presidential res-

At the regular meeting of the

Rochester by the serious illness of At the regular meeting of the her aunt, Mrs. Jennie Bennett, at Koppel Athletic Club to scrape and improve the Koppel ball park were to the club to build several sections

KOPPEL NOTES

forts through the school year, as large number of visitors who attend-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowles of this Providence hospital in Beaver Falls

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dahl spent the week-end with friends in Youngstown, O.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Dilley of Frankline avenue were Pittsburgh visitors Saturday.

The condition of Mrs. W. L. Dean of Connoquenessing Terrace is re-

Mrs. William Roberts of Fourth has been ill for about the past two avenue is much better and able to be up and around after a long John Howe of McKees Rocks, Pa.,

spent Wednesday evening with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Howe, of Third avenue.

family were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Harry Cooper home at Slippery Rock. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weeter and

daughter Donna of Ellwood City, spent last week end at the home of Mrs. Wecter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers, of this place. Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers and family of Fombelle visited Tuesday

Ethel Yoho who is employed in New Brighton spent last week end at her home here. Charles Will who has been con-fined to bed for the past week with

a badly infected knee is somewhat improved at this writing. Mrs. Laura Bell Flickinger and children of Columbiana, Ohio, is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Hill, of this place.

The second bill provides for an appropriation from general revenue of \$1,000, for the maintenance of wood City today with a severe cold.

Mrs. Emma Hill has returned home after visiting at the home of her daughter Mrs. Wilson Stewart.

Postmen Are Guests At Tarentum Affair

New Castle Party Joins Brother Carriers For Convention Saturday

A party of 35 New Castle letter carriers were guests of nearly 500 carriers of Southwestern Pennsylva-nia cities at the convention of the Southwestern Pennsylvania district National Federation of Letter Carriers, at Tarentum on Saturday. The New Castle men travelled to and

from Tarentum in a chartered bus.
Congressman Clyde Kelly, Braddock, and James Mead, Buffalo, addressed the day's sessions as the principal speakers aithough leading carrier federation officials, including Chris Halberstadt, Philadelphia. head of the Pennsylvania federa-tion; M. T. Finna, Washington, D. C., national secretary of the carriers' organization: Gilbert E. Hyatt, leader of the national organ-ization, and others spoke. They discussed postal legislation and other

The convention group was served dinner in the First Baptist church Saturday evening. The main sessions took place in the Tarentum high school auditorium.

Accompanying the New Castle carriers was Milt Houk, member of the clerical force of the post office.
The New Castle carriers are members of the Northwestern Pennsylvania district of the federation.

NATURE RENEWS LIFE IN THE SPRING

No Need For You To Drag Around

colds, confinements and rich foods of winter. Often the colds keave an inflammation of the membranes of the nose and threat that develops into cattarrh. Such people feel tired all the time. They want to hang around the fire and bask in the sun. Their food doesn't taste good or digest right. It assully brings on constigution, gastritis, kidney and bladder and blood trouble, and they haven't any energy.

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Cheer up, old friend! What you need is a good modicine that will do three things: First, clear out your system, helping nature to get rid of all waste. Second, purify your blood and help nature carich it. Third, correct the catarrhal condition before it gets serious.

Agree On Verdict In Trimble Case

Mrs. Martha D. Trimble To Receive \$7,250 For Husband's Death

Verdict by agreement for \$7.250 in favor of the plaintiff, was then before Judge R. L. Hildebrand at County court this morning in the case of Mrs. Martha D. Trimble against the Mennel Milling Company of Toledo, O. The case was scheduled for a second trial at court this morning but the attorneys got logether and agreed on a settlement A jury was sworn and the verdict rendered under the direction of the

Mrs. Trimble sued for the death of her husband, the late John M. Trimble, who was injured in an antomobile accident near Adamsville Pa., when a car driven by his son Kenneth Trimble, was struck by a car of the Mennel Milling Company and driven by an agent of the company. It was claimed that the Men-nel car came across the center of the road.

The accident happened on Janu-

ary 28, 1930. Mr. Trimble afterwards recovered sufficiently to go to work but later had a relapse, dying on November 14, 1930. It was claimed

was rendered in favor of the plain- hase wase reduction imposed upon tiff for \$13,750 it being one of the largest automobile accident verdicts ever rendered in the history of the county. Application for a new trial ney, met here sasm today to plan was granted and the case was to a course of action. Whitney called

Park Ordinance **Is Introduced**

Council Prepares To Formally Take Over Cascade Park

Director of parks J. D. Alexander today in council session at city half introduced three measures, all of and if the deadlock continues observed to committee for consideration. The most important between the U. S. Railroad Board veyance of Cascade Park by the of Mediation to decide. Either side Mrs. Laura Bell Flickinger and Pennsylvania Power company to the

Changade Park, As soon as the bark? carnings this year reaches that amount the maney will be returned

o general revenue. The third measure does away will the city recreation board and places all the park system, playerounds and other land and property of the city devoted to public amusement, and recreation under jurisdiction of the purk commission which consists of tive members.

Railroad Wage **Controversy At Deadlock Stage**

Neither Side Will Yield In Demand For Restoring 10 Percent Of Wages

ROOSEVELT WILL SEEK AGREEMENT

Charmathais Neve Bervice WASHINGTON, April 23-Hope-leady deadlocked, the rathroad wage by the plaintiff that his death was lessly deadlocked, the railroad wage due to the injuries received. The controversy remained today in the due to the injuries received. The controversy remained today in the defense claimed that death had been due to coronary thrombosis,

At the trial of the case a verdict question of restoring the 10 per cent was rendered in favor of the plain-

the bondholders of an "unwisely capitalized industry."

The management opposes restoration of the 10 per cent cut effective July 1, when the present wage agreement between the carriers and the 21 workers' brotherhoods expire, and at the outset countered the proposal with a recommendation that the existing rate be fur-ther reduced 15 per cent. Later they accepted President Roosevelt's suggestion that the prevailing wage be continued another six months.
The president is expected to con

can bring the board into action

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BASEBALL ACROBATICS-Don Heffner, rookie Yankee infielder.

LOCAL-DISTRICT-WORLD

SEASON'S FIRST HERO



HE'S DOWN-Wilmer Allison of Texas takes a flop during an excit ng moment of a tennis match in Pinchurst, N. C.

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Totals 614 676 724 New Castle Works defeated by 669

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NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS (Monday, April 23, 1934.) Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 4. Chicago 15, St. Louis 2. Boston 6, New York 5. Brooklyn 7, Philadelphia 5.

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No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Washington 4, Philadelphia 3. New York 8, Boston 1. St. Louis 6, Chicago 5. Detroit-Cleveland, rain

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

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Part Of Pacific Fleet Is Ordered For Early Return wart is business manager of the

Plan To Send 31 Warships And Other Craft Back To Pacific Coast After

Maneuvers

(International News Service) SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 23 .-- Approximately 31 warships will return to Pacific Coast bases this summer and early fall, some two months ahead of their previously announced operating schedule, eleventh navai district headquarters announced to-

day.
The United States fleet departed April 9 for a cruise to Atlantic waters and today was in the Panama Canal zone after a spectacular "attack" on the canal fortifications. Returning with 31 warships which include cruisers, destroyers, battle- E. Rohrcr, Small, A. Motsko, M. ships, submarines and tenders will Motsko, J. Abraham, and L. Coughbe about 10,000 officers and men.

Train Victim's **Body Is Claimed**

Body Of Samuel Kellman Shipped To Old Home At Ilchester, Md., Sunday

Contact with the family of Samuel Kellman, who died in the New Castle hospital, Saturday from injuries sustained when his arm was rushed under a B. and O. train in

Identification was made possible through a letter written from the B. and O. agent at Ilchester, who was communicated with by S. H. Rhoads, local freight agent. Coroner Potter then sent a telegram to the man's widow, who wired the money here for transportation back to his old

The deceased is survived by his parents and wife, it was learned from the communications.

Mehallick Case **Delayed Month**

Trial Of State Trooper For Slaying Of Motorist Near Indiana, Is Delayed

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, April 23.—Trial of State Highway Patrolman John Mehallick for the slaying of Wilbur Vite, 32, McGee Mills, a year ago, is not slated for hearing for at least another month, Attorney Charles J. Margiotti, chief defense counsel, told International News Service today. Margiotti's statement spiked re-ports the case was to be brought to court immediately. Vite was fatally shot at Glen Campbell after the officer had ordered him out of the auto on stopping him. Vite is supposed to have reached toward his back pocket

SPECIAL MEETING Tonight in the Tigers club, South Mill street, the Italian Citizens lengue members will hold a special meeting at 7:30 o'clock.

JIBJABS

MERCHANTS TO PRACTICE East New Castle Merchants base ball team will hold a practice ses-sion tonight at 5:30 o'clock at the Shenango High field. The Mer-chants will have a much faster team this year. The following are asked to report: Cowmeadow, Johnson, Melder, Davis, Brooks, Waddington, Weir, Shaftic, R. Shutts, L. Shutts, Lutz, Caranuche, Redman, Maxwell, Collins, Feitch, Bluedorn, Coates, Phillips, Ferrell, Neyman, Gwin and Leonhart. Kenneth Lutz is manager of the team.

MANAGERS TO MEET

A meeting of the managers of the various teams in the Independent baseball league will meet at the baseball league will meet at the "Y" at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening for the purpose of discussing the coming season. All final business will be transacted. All forfest money must be paid Tuesday. There are thirteen teams seeking franchises and it is hoped that one more team can be added this week. The following teams are in the league: team can be added this week. The following teams are in the league: Ryantown, Eoro, Coaltown, Indies, Mahoning Indies, New Castle Merchants, Colonial A. C., Harbor A. C., Rose Point, East New Castle Merchants, Wampum, Slovak A. C., West Side Indies, and National Pants.

BORO A. C. IN LEAGUE The Boro A. C. baseball team is making great plans for the coming baseball season. The team will be baseball season. The team will be stronger than last year. The Boro A. Cr. will join the Independent league. The Boro team will hold a practice session tonight and every night this week. The following should attend the practice: John Leckwart, J. Shoaff, William Majorki William Committee. jeski, William Soveski, J. Grednick, C. Duncan, H. Duncan, Shaw, and DiMuccio. All others who are in-terested in the team and whose names do not appear about are also asked to report tonight. John Leck-

MUSHBALL MEETING
New Castle Mushball league
managers and officials will have another meeting at the Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday evening, for further discussion of the coming season. The matter of umpires and schedule will be taken up for discussion Also the matter of playing fields The Tolan A. C. will be taken into the league at the meeting Wednesday, President Walther will appoint a schedule committee at the

CUNNINGHAM A. C. Members of the Cunningham A. C. softball team will hold a practice session Tuesday evening at 5:30 o'clock at Gaston Park. The following are asked to report: J.
Teplica, S. Teplica, D. Jones, J.
Jones, C. Lowry, G. Gregor, R.
Thomas, George Mike, M. Kulich, lin. The Cunningham A. C. has joined the New Castle Softball lea-

PHALANX TO PRACTICE

Corbett-Terry To **Meet Next Monday**

SAN FRANCISCO. April 23— Young Corbett III, former welterthe local yards, Wednesday, was established late Saturday, and the body was shipped to his old home at Ilchester. Md., a suburb of Baltimore, Sunday evening.

Stanford Track HERE AND THERE Team Confident IN SPORTS' LAND

compose the Intercollegiate league So far this season Penn heads the

tion, 2 and 1 at Buenos Aires.

CHICAGO CUB PITCHER WHO

OVER CINCIANIA-O

ALMOST ENTERED THE HALL OF

FAME WITH A ONE HIT VICTORY

Stanford Hopes To Take Measure Of Southern Calfornia Team This Year

ADAM COMOROSKY WAS THE OMY CINCY PLAYER TO REACH FIRST SAFELY — HE SCRATCHED A SIMBLE AFTER ONE MAN WAS OUT IN THE NINTH

(International News Service) STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal. April 23—"Now for the Trojans!"
With those words, coach "Dink" Templeton and his Stanford Univer-sity track team today started preparations for their crucial meet arations for their crucial meet against the University of Southern California May 5 at Los Angeles. The Indians will meet Fresno State College here next Saturday to "warm

up" for the battle with Coach Dean Cromwell's U. S. Stars. The "come through" ability dis-played by Templeton's team Saturday when it trounced the University of California Bears, 81 to 50, an unexpected margin, now installs the Indians as the favorites over U. S. C. A. victory at Los Angeles will give Stanford the undisputed Pacific dual meet championship.

FOUND GUILTY IN

Members of the Phalanx softball team will hold a practice session found guilty of embezzlement of tonight at 6:30 o'clock at Boyles field, according to an announce—Walley Sanitary District, Fred A. La Belle, executive secretary of the team...Six teams are in the county leaves which La Belle, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and former director of the sanitary district, is awaiting the outcome of a motion for a new trial.

PIGS SCORN 'NEW DEAL'

(International News Service) BELOIT, Kan. — Hugh Miller signed the government corn-hog contract but he neglected to tell his sows about its provisions. The five sows farrowed 61 plgs in two days.

their final week of training here today for their scheduled ten round bout next Monday night.

WINDOW SMASHED

Window of the Standard Brands company was broken Saturday night probably accidentally, according to a police report WINDOW SMASHED

Horsepower-With a Bang

One can almost hear the thunder of hoofs as the cameraman

One can almost hear the thunder of noots as the cameramia puns the trigger to secure this excellent action photo of "Last Tag," with Regan McKinney, leading gentleman jockey, in the saddle, charging right into the lens during covert race at Middleburg, Va. Despite fine now on here, "Last Tag" was not in the money. (Gentral Press)

CWA Workers Of Union Township **Organize Sunday**

Effect Branch Of County Organization At Meeting In Union High School

Men formerly employed under the CWA in Lawrence county, and unemployed residents of Union township effected an organization Sunday afternoon at a meeting held in the Union high school.

There were approximately 150 men present. Ray Bailey was elected president, P. P. Weyrick, secretary; and Charles Cartwright, treasurer. Delegates named to the county organization were: Messrs J. Thatcher, H. Huff, McManaman, and Miller. Another meeting will be held next

Another inesting will be field flex.
Sunday afternoon in the same place, at which time the purposes of the organization are expected to be furthered.

MODERN FARMING

PORTLAND, Ore.—Up to date farming featuring power line connections has been found in more than half of the 5171 farm homes canvassed in five Oregon countles under the CWA housing survey recently made for the home economics division of the Oregon State college extension service. In addition, 110 have their own home power plant. Americanism: Providing the

world's greatest market for sugar; importing it fully refined so our re-finery workers will lose their jobs. The human mind, union nately, better pleased to hear scandal

than recommendation i

By PAT ROBINSON International News Service Sports

PIRATES DEFEAT

Warneke Hurls

Second One-Hit

Cubs Hammer Cardinal

Pitchers For 22 Hits As

Warneke Hurls

Masterpiece

CINCINNATI 5-4

By Jack Sords

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RECORD OF 1932

WHEN HE LEO THE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

WITH 22 VICTORIES

brains and a flaming spirit. brains and a flaming spirit. - nival over.

That's certainly sounding off for the young man but he rates it all drills and gymnastic events. Three When Lon pitched a one hit game or four bands will be on hand to against the Reds there were some liven up the proceedings. It's to be ready to say the pitchers are always a night of nights for New Castle. spring, and anyhow the Reds are not much. Granted the Reds are not are anxious to see the new "Red much. Granted the Reds are not are anxious to see the new "Red champs, neither are they chumps. Hurricane" that Coach Phil Briden-There are some sweet hitters among than an moulded together. Eric them such as Hafey, Bottomley, Piet Academy high will bring a powerful and Comorosky.

Allows One-Hit.

However, when Lon turned in a one-hitter against the Cardinals yesterday, he served notice that he is quite likely to win 25 games this year and might even go beyond 30. There could not have been anything fluky about his victory over the Cardinals with such noted hitters as Frisch, Medwick, Martin, Virgil Davis and Collins in the line-up. It was a double by the last named in the fifth inning that spoiled Lon's There are some universities and second bid for the baseball hall of

colleges that continue to believe that baseball has a place in their ath-With such pitching to inspire them, the Cubs stepped out and letic curriculum, they being Penn, Cornell, Princeton, Yale, Harvard, Columbia and Dartmouth—which slaughtered the Dean brothers to take their fifth straight, 15 to 2. The Giants today are out of first place for the first time since June 9. 1933. Fitzsimmons had little on circuit with two won and none lost. Cornell, Princeton and Yale have a Braves quickly whistled back past

percentage of .500. Harvard hasn't graced the diamond as yet but Cohis ears.
The Phils took their sixth straight lumbia and Dartmouth each have heating over in Brooklyn in one of those woozy games which only the Losser of the Venango county Dodgers and Phils can stage. Nine league is complete. There are seven teams in the league and the season will open April 30.

top, 7 to 5. Pirates Win. Jose Jurado and Marco Churlo, Ar-For years the Phils gct great hit-ting and no pitching. Until yestergentine professionals, defeated Gene Sarazen and Joe Kirkwood, touring day they had been getting some fair pitching but no hitting. Chuck Klein's bat could have won for them American pros. in an 10-hole exhibi-For the second time in two years Frank Shields, Davis cup player, took the Plaza challenge bowl, em-

but Chuck got his third homer and three other hits for the Cubs yester-

Bill Kulesz, 165, has been named captain of the Carnegie Tech boxing team....Six teams are in the Beaver county league which opens May 12. Koppel and Ellwood City. missions and 15,000 turned away.

The Senators had their hands full 12. Koppel and Ellwood City hold franchises...Philadelphia German-Americans for the second consecutive time have won the national amtaking a ninth inning decision over Connie Mack'e Athletics, 4 to 3, and Rajah Hornsby's Browns shoved the White Sox into the cellar, 6 to 5. ateur soccer championship, having defeated Heidleberg of Pittsburgh

Rodak-Shea To **Battle Tonight**

(International News Service) CHICAGO, April 23-Leo Rodak, contender for the featherweight ti-tle, and Eddie Shea, veteran fighter, are scheduled to meet in a 10round encounter here tonight.



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Sports Carnival Is Taking Shape

Gardner Arranging For Big **Game For Cubs** Athletic Display At Taggart Field May 4th

> Local High 'Red Hurricane' Will Pay Erie Academy In Spring Game

May 4, according to Faculty Man-ager Ralph H. Gardner of New Cased here. Fully 500 young athletes will take part.

Writer

NEW YORK, April 23.—If there were any lingering doubts as to who is the greatest right hand pitcher in the country—and I doubt there were many such doubts—there surely can be none today. His name is Lon Warneke of the Cubs, a young who has everything—speed, and the girls of senior high will help put the carnival over.

Southern Coal

For Mines To Resume Operation, By New Order

ARE NOT AFFECTED by virtue of an uphill victory over Bryan M. Grant, diminutive Atlan-

International News Service) WASHINGTON, April 23.—Re-reating from his March 31 order placing all bituminous miners on a seven hour day and increasing their basic wage, National Recovery Adplayers who took part in the fun ministrator Hugh S. Johnson today and the end saw the Dodgers on prescribed a new, and lower, rate for the southern fields and opened the way for reopening of some of the mines closed by strikes. The change does not affect north ern fields.

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the Reds, 5 to 4.

The greatest crowd that ever saw them from paying the higher wages The greatest crowd that ever saw an American League game in Bosan What higher than those stipulated to 1. There were 44,631 paid admissions and 15,000 turned away from strikes and violence in the from strikes and violence

recent fishing cruise.

No. 1 for Jimmy

Plans are taking shape for the gigantic sports carnival to be held at Taggart stadium on the night of tle senior high. The affair will be the biggest of its kind ever attempt-

Rates Lowered

General Johnson Opens Way

NORTHERN FIELDS

Accompanying the order was an appeal from President Roosevelt to southern fields, from conferences with the operators and from Johnson's sudden trip to Miami to seek Mr. Roosevelt's counsel during his

The best way to judge a town is to observe how many people get rich without doing anything useful.



Jimmy Foxx

Here we have Mr. James Emory Foxx, American league batting champion, cracking out his first home run of the season. The Philadelphia Athletics' star hopes to pound out enough four-ply socks to break Babe Ruth's recard of 60

Frank Shields **Defeats Grant**

(International News Service) WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., April 23.-Frank Shields, lanky New Yorker, today held his second successive leg on the plaza challenge bowl, emblematic of the Mason and Dixon tennis singles championship.

yesterday. Although outscored in total games by 25 to 23 and in total points by 157 to 152, Shields finished strongly and wore down his dynamic rival after having been within three games of defeat. The score was 2-6, 1-6, 6-3, 8-6, 6-4.

tan, in a hard fought, five-set final



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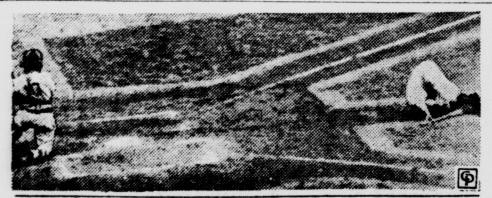
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BASEBALL ACROBATICS-Don Heffner, rookie Yankee infielder, turns a somersault after taking a hard swing-and missing.

NOTATION TO LOCAL-DISTRICT-WORLD

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Pittsburgh 3 Philadelphia 0 6

GAMES TODAY No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Washington 4, Philadelphia 3. New York 8, Boston 1. St. Louis 6, Chicago 5. Detroit-Cleveland, rain.

Philadelphia 3 3 Boston 3 St. Louis 2 2 The 84 inch rolling mills that roll Washington 3 4 GAMES TODAY

Fleet Is Ordered For Early Return names do not appear about are also asked to report tonight. John Leckwart is business manager of the team.

No games scheduled.

Plan To Send 31 Warships And Other Craft Back To Pacific Coast After Maneuvers

(International News Service) operating schedule, eleventh navai district headquarters announced to-

> The United States fleet departed session Tuesday evening at 5:30 April 9 for a cruise to Atlantic o'clock at Gaston Park. The folwaters and today was in the Panama lowing are asked to report: Canal zone after a spectacular "at- Teplica, S. Teplica, D. Jones, tack" on the canal fortifications. include cruisers, destroyers, battleships, submarines and tenders will be about 10,000 officers and men.

Train Victim's **Body Is Claimed**

Body Of Samuel Kellman Shipped To Old Home At Ilchester, Md., Sunday

Contact with the family of Samuel Kellman, who died in the New Castle hospital, Saturday from injuries sustained when his arm was more, Sunday evening. Totals 614 676 724 New Castle Works defeated by 669

Identification was made possible bout next Monday night. through a letter written from the B. and O. agent at Ilchester, who was communicated with by S. H. Rhoads, local freight agent. Coroner Potter then sent a telegram to the man's widow, who wired the money here for transportation back to his old

The deceased is survived by his parents and wife, it was learned from the communications.

Mehallick Case Delayed Month

Trial Of State Trooper For Slaying Of Motorist Near Indiana, Is Delayed

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, April 23.—Trial of State Highway Patrolman John Mehallick for the slaying of Wilbur Vite, 32, McGee Mills, a year ago, is not slated for hearing for at least another month, Attorney Charles J. Margiotti, chief defense counsel, told International News Service today.

Margiotti's statement spiked reports the case was to be brought to court immediately. Vite was fatally shot at Glen Campbell after the of-ficer had ordered him out of the auto on stopping him. Vite is supposed to have reached toward his back pocket

SPECIAL MEETING

Tonight in the Tigers club, South Mill street, the Italian Citizens league members will hold a special meeting at 7:30 o'clock.

MERCHANTS TO PRACTICE East New Castle Merchants baseball team will hold a practice session tonight at 5:30 o'clock at the Shenango High field. The Merchants will have a much faster team this year. The following are asked to report: Cowmeadow, Johnson, Melder, Davis, Brooks, Waddington, Weir, Shaftic, R. Shutts, L. Shutts, Lutz, Caranuche, Redman, Maxwell, Collins, Feitch, Bluedorn, Coates, Phillips, Ferrell, Neyman, Gwin and Leonhart. Kenneth Lutz is manager of the team.

MANAGERS TO MEET A meeting of the managers of the various teams in the Independent baseball league will meet at the "Y" at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening for the purpose of discussing the coming season. All final business will be transacted. All forfest money must be paid Tuesday. There are thirteen teams seeking franchises and it is hoped that one more team can be added this week. The following teams are in the league: Ryantown, Boro, Coaltown, Indies, Mahoning Indies, New Castle Merchants, Colonial A. C., Harbor A. C., Rose Point, East New Castle Merchants, Wampum, Slovak A. C., West Side Indies, and National Pants.

BORO A. C. IN LEAGUE
The Boro A. C. baseball team is making great plans for the coming baseball season. The team will be stronger than last year. The Boro A. C. will join the Independent league. The Boro team will hold a practice session tonight and every night this week. The following should attend the practice: John Stanford Irack Leckwart, J. Shoaff, William Majeski, William Soveski, J. Grednick, C. Duncan, H. Duncan, Shaw, and DiMuccio. All others who are interested in the team and whose

MUSHBALL MEETING

New Castle Mushball league managers and officials will have another meeting at the Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday evening, for further discussion of the coming season. The matter of umpires and schedule will be taken up for discussion. SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 23.—Ap- the league at the meeting Wednes-

CUNNINGHAM A. C. Members of the Cunningham A. C. softball team will hold a practice Jones, C. Lowry, G. Gregor, R. Returning with 31 warships which Thomas, George Mike, M. Kulich, E. Rohrer, Small, A. Motsko, M. Motsko, J. Abraham, and L. Coughlin. The Cunningham A. C. has

> PHALANX TO PRACTICE Members of the Phalanx softball

joined the New Castle Softball lea-

Corbett-Terry To Meet Next Monday

(International News Service) SAN FRANCISCO, April 23crushed under a B. and O. train in Young Corbett III, former welterthe local yards, Wednesday, was es- weight champion, now fighting as tablished late Saturday, and the body was shipped to his old home at Ilchester, Md, a suburb of Balti-

Team Confident IN SPORTS' LAND

ALMOST ENTERED THE HALL OF

FAME WITH A ONE HIT VICTORY

OVER CINCINNATI

Stanford Hopes To Take Measure Of Southern Calfornia Team This Year

ADAM COMOROSKY WAS

THE ONLY CINCY PLAYER TO REACH FIRST SAFELY - HE SCRATCHED A SINGLE AFTER ONE

- MAN WAS OUT IN THE NINTH

(International News Service)
STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal. April 23-"Now for the Trojans! With those words, coach "Dink" Also the matter of playing fields. Templeton and his Stanford Univer-The Tolan A. C. will be taken into sity track team today started prepsity track team today started preparations for their crucial meet proximately 31 warships will return day. President Walther will apagainst the University of Southern lost one game. to Pacific Coast bases this summer point a schedule committee at the California May 5 at Los Angeles. The Indians will meet Fresno State College here next Saturday to "warm up" for the battle with Coach Dean

Cromwell's U. S. Stars. The "come through" ability displayed by Templeton's team Saturday when it trounced the University expected margin, now installs the tion, 2 and 1 at Buenos Aires. Indians as the favorites over U.S. A. victory at Los Angeles will give Stanford the undisputed Pacific dual meet championship.

FOUND GUILTY IN EMBEZZLEMENT CASE

YOUNGSTOWN, O., April 23 .team will hold a practice session Found guilty of embezzlement of tonight at 6:30 o'clock at Boyles \$8,500 in funds of the Mahoning field, according to an announce- Valley Sanitary District, Fred A. ment by Lindy Bruce today. Chamber of Commerce and former tion for a new trial.

PIGS SCORN 'NEW DEAL' (International News Service) BELOIT, Kan. - Hugh Miller yesterday. signed the government corn-hog contract but he neglected to tell his sows about its provisions. The five sows farrowed 61 pigs in two days.

WINDOW SMASHED Window of the Standard Brands company was broken Saturday night today for their scheduled ten round probably accidentally, according to a police report.

Horsepower—With a Bang



One can almost hear the thunder of hoofs as the cameraman pulls the trigger to secure this excellent action photo of "Last Tag," with Regan McKinney, leading gentleman jockey, in the saddle, charging right into the lens during covert race at Middleburg, Va. Despite fine posit on here, "Last Tag" was not in the money. (Central Press)

TO BETTER HIS

RECORD OF 1932

WHEN HE LEO THE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

WITH 22 VICTORIES

colleges that continue to believe that baseball has a place in their athletic curriculum, they being Penn, Cornell, Princeton, Yale, Harvard, Columbia and Dartmouth-which compose the Intercollegiate league. So far this season Penn heads the circuit with two won and none lost. Cornell, Princeton and Yale have a percentage of .500. Harvard hasn't graced the diamond as yet but Columbia and Dartmouth each have

Roster of the Venango county league is complete. There are seven teams in the league and the season will open April 30.

Jose Jurado and Marco Churio, Argentine professionals, defeated Gene Sarazen and Joe Kirkwood, touring of California Bears, 81 to 50, an un- American pros, in an 10-hole exhibi- day they had been getting some fair ern fields

Frank Shields, Davis cup player, three other hits for the Cubs yester- wage rates and to the miners to retook the Plaza challenge bowl, em- day blematic of the singles championship of the Mason and Dixon tennis first and one in the ninth to beat tourney when he beat Bryan M. the Reds, 5 to 4. Grant, Jr., 2-6, 1-6, 6-3, 8-6, 6-4, at White Sulphur Springs.

Bill Kulesz, 165, has been named captain of the Carnegie Tech boxing team....Six teams are in the Beaver county league which opens May director of the sanitary district, is 12. Koppel and Ellwood City hold awaiting the outcome of a mo-franchises....Philadelphia German-Americans for the second consecutive time have won the national amateur soccer championship, having defeated Heidleberg of Pittsburgh

Union Township Organize Sunday

Effect Branch Of County Or ganization At Meeting In Union High School

Men formerly employed under the CWA in Lawrence county, and unemployed residents of Union town-ship effected an organization Sunday afternoon at a meeting held in

the Union high school. There were approximately 150 men present. Ray Bailey was elected president, P. P. Weyrick, secretary; and Charles Cartwright, treasurer. Delegates named to the county organization were: Messrs J. Thatcher, H. Huff, McManaman, and Miller.

Another meeting will be held next Sunday afternoon in the same place, organization are expected to be

MODERN FARMING (International News Service)

PORTLAND, Ore.--Up to date farming featuring power line connections has been found in more than half of the 5171 farm homes canvassed in five Oregon counties under the CWA housing survey recently made for the home economics division of the Oregon State college extension service. In addition, 110 have their own home power plant.

than recommendation

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is better pleased to hear scandal

By Jack Sords Warneke Hurls **Second One-Hit** Game For Cubs

Cubs Hammer Cardinal Pitchers For 22 Hits As Warneke Hurls Masterpiece

PIRATES DEFEAT CINCINNATI 5-4

By PAT ROBINSON International News Service Sports Writer

were any lingering doubts as to who junction with the New Castle-Erie is the greatest right hand pitcher in Academy high spring football game. the country-and I doubt there With all the side attractions so far were many such doubts-there scheduled, the crowd should be close surely can be none today. His name to 10,000 for the big spectacle. The is Lon Warneke of the Cubs, a young George Washington junior high, Ben man who has everything-speed, Franklin junior high and the girls of change of pace, control, courage, senior high will help put the carbrains and a flaming spirit.

That's certainly sounding off for There will be all sorts of athletic the young man but he rates it all. drills and gymnastic events. Three When Lon pitched a one hit game or four bands will be on hand to against the Reds there were some liven up the proceedings. It's to be ready to say the pitchers are always a night of nights for New Castle. way ahead of the hitters in the The football game alone will be spring, and anyhow the Reds aren't worth the money. New Castle fans champs, neither are they chumps. Hurricane" that Coach Phil Briden-There are some sweet hitters among baugh has moulded together. Erie them such as Hafey, Bottomley, Piet Academy high will bring a powerful and Comorosky.

Allows One-Hit. However, when Lon turned in a one-hitter against the Cardinals yesterday, he served notice that he is quite likely to win 25 games this year and might even go beyond 30. nere could not have been anything fluky about his victory over the Cardinals with such noted hitters as Frisch, Medwick, Martin, Virgil Davis and Collins in the line-up. It was a double by the last named in General John opens Way the fifth inning that spoiled Lon's second bid for the baseball hall of

With such pitching to inspire them, the Cubs stepped out and slaughtered the Dean brothers to take their fifth straight, 15 to 2. The Giants today are out of first place for the first time since June 9, 1933. Fitzsimmons had little on

the ball and what little he had the Braves quickly whistled back past The Phils took their sixth straight

Pirates Win. For years the Phils got great hit- mines closed by strikes. ting and no pitching. Until yester-Klein's bat could have won for them For the second time in two years but Chuck got his third homer and the operators to respect the new

an American League game in Bos-

missions and 15,000 turned away. The Senators had their hands full Connie Mack'c Athletics, 4 to 3, and son's sudden trip to Miami to seek Rajah Hornsby's Browns shoved the White Sox into the cellar, 6 to 5.

Rodak-Shea To **Battle Tonight**

(International News Service)
CHICAGO, April 23—Leo Rodak,
contender for the featherweight title, and Eddie Shea, veteran fighter, are scheduled to meet in a 10-



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Sports Carnival Is Taking Shape

Gardner Arranging For Big Athletic Display At Taggart Field May 4th

Local High 'Red Hurricane Will Pay Erie Academy In Spring Game

gantic sports carnival to be held at Taggart stadium on the night of May 4, according to Faculty Manager Ralph H. Gardner of New Castle senior high. The affair will be the biggest of its kind ever attempted here. Fully 500 young athletes will take part.

Kates Lowered

For Mines To Resume Operation, By New Order

NORTHERN FIELDS ARE NOT AFFECTED

WASHINGTON, April 23.-Rebeating over in Brooklyn in one of treating from his March 31 order those woozy games which only the placing all bituminous miners on a Dodgers and Phils can stage. Nine seven hour day and increasing their pitchers were among the 32 assorted basic wage, National Recovery Adplayers who took part in the fun ministrator Hugh S. Johnson today and the end saw the Dodgers on prescribed a new, and lower, rate for the southern fields and opened the way for reopening of some of the

appeal from President Roosevelt to

turn to work. About 1,000 miners in The Pirates scored four in the the Alabama region went on strike when the operators obtained a fed-The greatest crowd that ever saw them from paying the higher wages ton watched the Yankees, with Lefty keeps the basic daily rates some-Gomez pitching, wallop the Red Sox what higher than those stipulated 8 to 1. There were 44,631 paid ad- in the bituminous code, resulted taking a ninth inning decision over with the operators and from John-Mr. Roosevelt's counsel during his

> The best way to judge a town is to observe how many people get rich without doing anything useful.

No. 1 for Jimmy

Plans are taking shape for the gi-

NEW YORK, April 23.-If there The carnival is being held in connival over.

Granted the Reds are not are anxious to see the new "Red

Frank Shields **Defeats Grant**

Jimmy Foxx

Here we have Mr. James Emory

Foxx, American league batting

champion, cracking out his first

home run of the season. The

Philadelphia Athletics' star hopes

to pound out enough four-ply

socks to break Babe Ruth's rec-

ord of 60.

(International News Service) WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W Va., April 23.-Frank Shields, lanky New Yorker, today held his second successive leg on the plaza challenge bowl, emblematic of the Mason and Dixon tennis singles championship, by virtue of an uphill victory over Bryan M. Grant, diminutive Atlan-

> Although outscored in total games by 25 to 23 and in total points by 157 to 152. Shields finished strongly and wore down his dynamic rival after having been within three games of defeat. The score was 2-6, 1-6, 6-3, 8-6, 6-4.

tan, in a hard fought, five-set final



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Secretary of Labor and Industry

government. I support the Pennsyl-

vania Home Rule Association pro-

ough, and township appropriations from the motor license fund to re-

lieve property from the burden of taxes. I favor the abolition of the

four mills tax on bonds of cities, counties, boroughs, township, and school districts. This now costs two

nually. I favor the abolition of ap-

proximately five million dollars in

state taxes collected annually such

be revised and the control of educa-

tional expenditures returned to the

system of roads should be completed

eaucratic control at Harrisburg has

placed unnecessary and expensive

burdens and inconveniences on agri-

cultural, dairy, and food-producing lax-payers. I pledge them my honest

effort to revoke these unreasonable

pledge myself to such a program.
(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

this week, it is said. Depositors in the old bank will receive dividends

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Schumann-Heink Is Threatened

Famous Diva Defies Nazi Threat Of Death And Sings In New York Concert

GREATEST OVATION OF LONG CAREER

(Impernational News Service) NEW YORK, April 23—Mme, Erbirthda, nestine Schumann-Heink, whose Schultz, golden voice has evoked applause at nundreds of concerts, last night received what probably was the greatest ovation of her career as the result of a speech. It consisted of only four brief sentences, in which the 74 year old diva defied Nazis who threatened her with death if she sang at the concert, held under the auspices of the non-sectarian anti-Nazi league to champion human

Mme. Schumann-Heink had sung three songs and the capacity audience at Carnegie Hall demanded an encore. She held up her hand for

ence and said similingly.
"I received a letter threatening me with death if I sang here to-night. They can't scare me. I am too old for that. I will sing, when and where I please."

The applause, which had been en-thusiastic before, was deafening.

Mt. Jackson Notes

AUXILIARY MEETING

The regular meeting of the Earl J. Watt post American Legion will be held Monday evening. April 23, at the Legion Home, at which time new members will be initiated. The social committee for the evening consists of Gertrude Kelly, Esther Hedberg. Belle Imboden and Florence Kanengeiser.

AUXILIARY PARTY

Tuesday evening's party held by the ladies auxiliary of the Earl J. Watt post, American Legion, in the Legion Home was largely attended

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and proved an enjoyable occasion for those attending. High scores in **Eight Dead In** bridge were awarded Mrs. Hilda Mc-Kee and Albert Hedberg, both of Bessemer, while the 500 honors were awarded Millie Stauffer of Enon Valley and Samuel D. Gibson of Mt

At the close of play refreshments were served by the social committee.
Chairlady for the above party was Mrs. Harriett Lusk.

ENTERTAINS CLUB

Mrs. W. S. Caskey proved a pleasing hostess to the members of the O. N. T. club at her home her Wed-A luncheon was served at noon by the hostess, assisted by her daughter Willa, at a table beautifully decorated with spring flowers, places being arranged for 12 guests special event of the occasion was handkerchief shower honoring the birthday anniversary of

The afternoon's entertainment consisted of playing cards, prizes being awarded Mrs. W. O. Taylor and Ruth Shultz. The club will meet again Wednesday, May 16.

CHURCH SERVICE Rev. Glenn McKinley Sauder of Massillon, O., supplied the pulpit the most unusual accident of the Sunday morning, April 22, at the week and United Presbyterian church

MT. JACKSON PERSONALS William Clark is confined to his

Two Automobile Accidents Reported on "The progress of health educa-

struck the rear of his machine causing damage when Rowe stopped his ing "A Boy and his Stomach"; Mrs. car on the P. & L. E. driveway near John Moore will have a paper of

John W. Nickum, North Pitt St., Mercer, was operating his car east on East Washington street and Apple Way. He claims an auto bearing Thomas Lindsey will conduct a stunt le Way. He claims an auto bearing period. Pennsylvania license 96398 journeying east on the same street made a left turn into Apple way. Home Made comforts are preferable to blankets." Mrs. Margaret Hous-

Nickum claims this caused auto to hit the other machines.

GENEVA ALUMNI HERE

Alumni of Geneva college of the New Castle district will gather in he Reformed Presbyterian church, Oak and Pine streets, for a dinnermeeting Tuesday evening, April 24, at 6:30 o'clock. Sid Lockley heads the committee on arrangements.

will address the group and following

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Auto Crashes SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT Sand Hill school closed Thursday April 19 with a picnic dinner and rogram as follows Scores Injured In Series Of

Song-The Last Day of School-School Recitation-Welcome-Carl Coop

Accidents In Philadel-

phia Area Over

Week-End

Philadelphia metropolitan area over

the week end.

The most spectacular crash occur-

crash. Some of these injured were

reported on the verge of death in hospitals today.

Gertrude Oswald 14, was killed in

along the edge of Bristol Pike when

the high wind blew her handker-

chief from her hand to the middle

of the road. She dashed after it and

Glenn Patterson will have a read-

Mrs. Ezra Pontius and Mrs. John

Glenn Patterson, lecturer, is

West Pittsburg

A meeting of the unemployed and

the Croatian Hall on Wednesday

evening. Nick Carangi was elected president: Mike Banko, vice presi-

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C. W. A., workers was held in

Grange Program

The girl was walking

Recitation-Welcome to our school room—Leila Shields Dialogue—Hiring a First Class

Man. Characters—Farmer's Wife— Elsie McClymonds. First class men PHILADELPHIA, April 23-Eight John Shields Recitation-The Schoolroom suffering from injuries today as the aftermath of traffic accidents in the

ove the Best—Madeline McDanel Essay—Vacation—Norman Mc-Clymonds —Jerry and the ice cream Characters: Jerry—Norman McCly-monds. Kate—June McClymonds. red near the airport at Camden, N. J., where two speeding automobiles came together head on. Mrs. Mary Clark, 32 of Philadelphia, was killed Tom-Fred Shields, Mrs. Leroy-

Madiline McDanel Recitation—Dorothy Wimer Recitation—By Heck I'm Ready and six persons were injured in this for a Full Days Work—John Shields Song—Old Kitchen Kettle—Mad-

iline McDanel, Elsie McClymonds and Thelma Wimer
Dialogue—Harry's Pockets, Characters: Harry—Fred Shields. Aunt
Susan—Elsie McClymonds

Recitation—Resting Time—June McClymonds Recitation-Johnny's Pa- Fred

Recitation-Spring Opinions Thelma Wimer Dialogue—Troubles of a Bachelor Characters—Farmer: Norman Mc-Clymonds: Mrs. Bright, Madiline McDanel: Bridget, the Irish Maid,

At East Brook Marion McClymonds Geraldine, a maid—Thelma The East Brook Grange will meet Thursday evening in the Grange hall with a splendid program ar-

Recitation-Willie's Resolve-Le-Verne McDanel Song-Georgia Pickanniny-Mad-The roll call will be answered by line McDanel

Composition- Breathing- Fred Shields Dialogue-Mary Lou's recitation: Characters—Mary Lou, a school girl June McClymonds: Mrs. Allen Mary Lou's mother, Thema Wimer: Grandpa, John Shields: Grandma,

Marian McClymonds George and Carl, Mary Lou's have them realizing they can not John Moore will have a paper of "What are the qualities of a good Brothers-Carl Cooper and Fred play politics during their tenure of

Nellie, Mary Lou's Sister-Leila sponsible to the people. Shields

School Reading-Good-bye Friends-Ma-Young will debate on "Resolved that | rian McClymonds After the program the teacher, Miss McCoy presented the seven gram which pledges to save twenty in Etna street.

pupils who had not missed a day or million annually for local tax-pay-

been late with their seals and gift. PORTERSVILLE STATION: PERSONALS

Plumer Cooper and Dean Cooper vere New Castle callers on Monday. Mrs. Austa McDanel and son La-Verne were calers in New Castle on

Gaston Post To Meet Tuesday Eve as mercantile tax, tax on merchandise, theaters, restaurants, auctioneers, etc. The school code should

Coming Activities Will Be Discussed At Meeting Tomorrow Evening

Perry S. Gaston Post: American Legion, will have a variety of subjects up for discussion at the meeting in the Legion Home, Tuesday

evening.

Chief among these will be the turned over to state control. Burcoming National Commander's banquet, plans for Memorial Day, and membership.

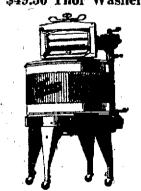
Refuses New Trial

In the case of Robert A. Eckles against Albert L. Johnson, Judge R. Hildebrand handed down an opinion Saturday in which he re-fused to grant a new trial.

The case grew out of an auto-mobile accident on the New Castle-New Wilmington road in which

Eckles sued Johnson for damages The verdict was in favor of the de-fendant, and under the court's opin-

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Mrs. Vanderbilt For General Assembly Taken By Death

Shenango Township Supervisor Dowager Of Famous Clan And New York Society Leader. Dies At 91

> (International News Service) NEW YORK April 23—Death today had claimed Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Sr., dowager of the famous clar and long the leader of New York Society. The diminutive downger.

clung to life with the same tenacity she had exhibited in the social welfare that rocked exclusive Newport in the gay nineties, was in her 91st year. She succumbed to old age last night following an illness which be-gan three years ago but did not beome serious until the past ten days

Surviving are a son Brigadier General Cornelius Vanderbilt, and two daughters. Mrs. Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney, widow of Harry Payne Whitney and Countess Laszlo Szechenyi, the former Gladys Moore Vanderbilt, wife of the former Hungarian minister to Washington.

Mine Death Toll Is Placed At 140

(International News Service) SARJEVO, Jugoslavia, April 23-I solicit the support of the Voters With only two miners of the Kakanj of the Second District as a Can-didate for the General Assembly coal mine near here rescued alive. authorities today abandoned hope of saving any more of the victims of life in Lawrence County and am Saturday's explosion and placed the official death toll at 140, al of whom serving my fifth year as Supervisor in Shenango Township, I served over were buried by tons of earth and

Seventy nine bodies were recover-

any responsibility in government un-less he is definitely elected by the Leave Note In **Stolen Ohio Auto** Secretary of Agriculture, and all other heads of bureaus. Then we will

"Leave a driver in this car or do not park here. Remember this boy." office because they are directly re-This was the contents of a note left in a car containing Ohio license Today is the time we must arouse Tillie, the Maid—Dorothy Wimer ourselves if we are to preserve this plates which was found by police Song—Now Our School is Over—government. In departments at Har-abandoned in Etna street Sunday. risburg today we find people who desire to destroy every form of local Police believe the car was stolen from Youngstown.

This is the third time stolen automobiles have been found abandoned

TWO WOMEN ARE ers and protect local government INJURED IN CRASH

WEST MIDDLESEX, Pa., April 23. -Mrs. Kenneth Tribby and daugh-ter Virginia of West Middlesex are in Youngstown City hospital with njuries suffered last night in a traffic accident on Wick avenue in Youngstown when the Tribby machine was struck by another car which came out of a side street. All in trust for the Home of the Aged, though the extent of their injuries Beaver and the Valley Y. M. C. A., all of IS MOTHE riously hurt.

TRUCK DRIVER IS

INJURED IN CRASH communities, and dictation from Harrisburg over school affairs must MERCER, Pa., April 23.-William Chaplin is a Mercer hospital patient I oppose any further centraliza-tion of government at Harrisburg or result of his truck piling into an embankment four miles north of Merthe consolidation of local govern-ment units unless it is approved by cer on the Perry highway at an early hour Saturday. He was from Buffalo to Pittsburgh. a majority of the electors of the District affected. I believe that the state

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to the Home of the Aged. The resal property, valued at \$215,000 and institutions named will share equal-

IS MOTHER TODAY (International News Service)

HOLLYWOOD, April 23. - Lina Rochester, in the will of Mrs. Emily Basquette Hayes, movie actress and Townsend Mayer, widow of Earn- wife of Teedy Heyes, former trainest Mayer, founder of the Mayer er of Jack Deinbsey, today an-China Company, Beaver Falls, nounced the birth of a seven-pound thina Company, Beaver Falls.

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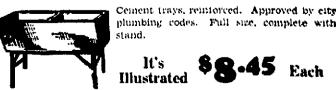
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iome by illness.

Mrs. Sharp, having spent several weeks in the vicinity of New Wilmington, has returned to her home. Among those from this vicinity attending the Presbyterial held at Beaver on Thursday were Laura Doug-las, Emily Casto and Mrs. Margaret

Paul Rowe, 528 Lyndal street, told police Saturday night, that an auto carrying Pennsylvania pates HG-571 struck the rear of his machine.

ton and Thomas Lindsey, in costume, will sing "Seeing Nellie REORGANIZE TUESDAY charge of the program.

his talk a new alumni organization

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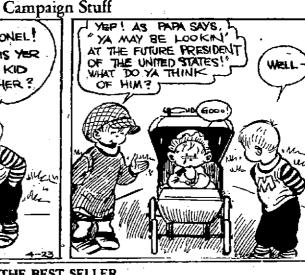
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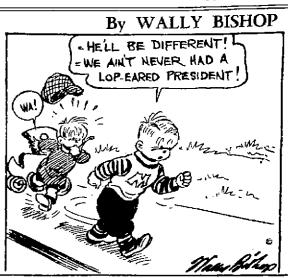
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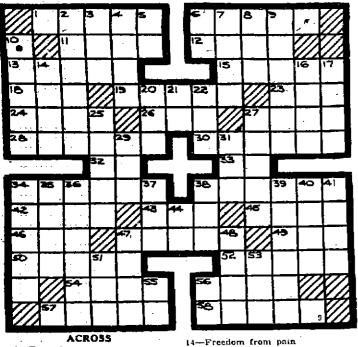
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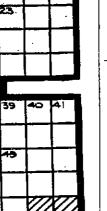
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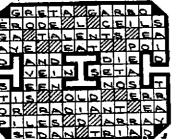


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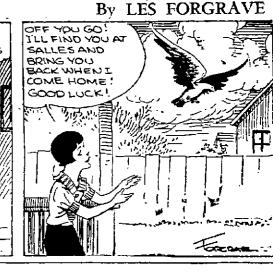
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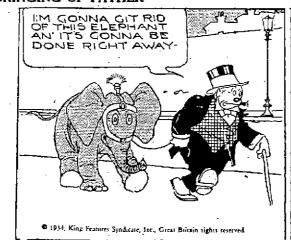


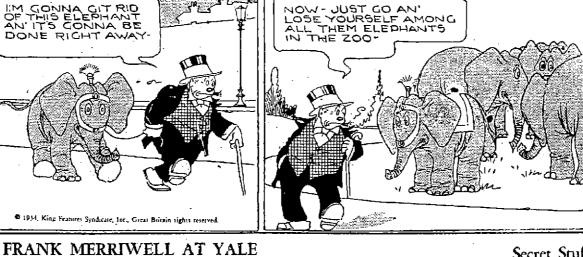


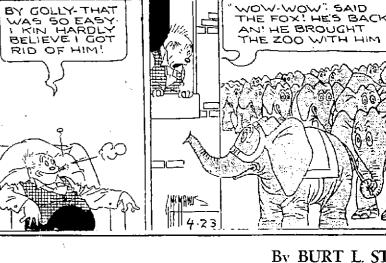


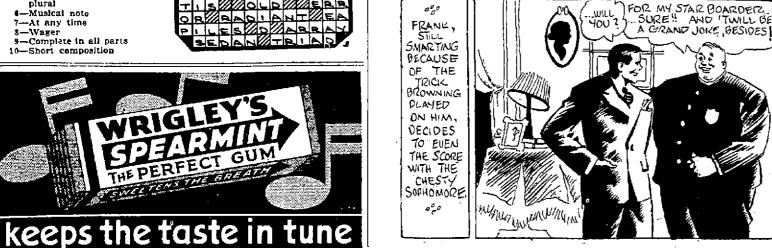


















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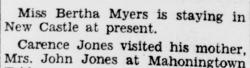
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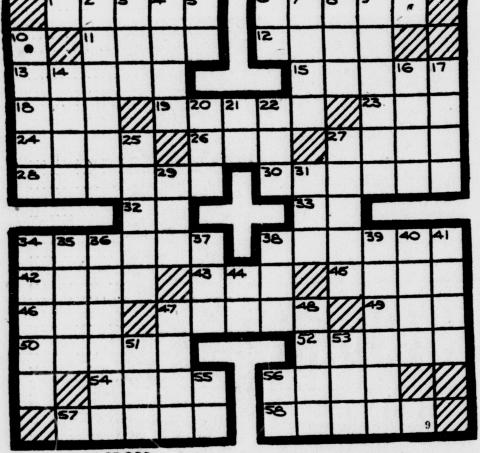
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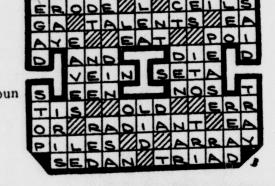


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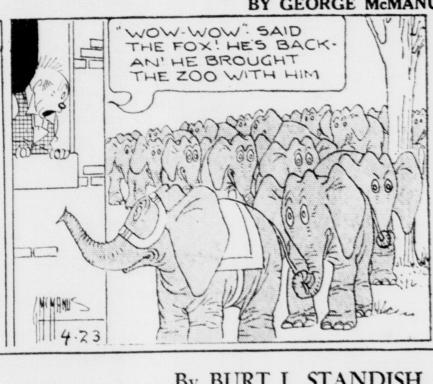








BY GOLLY-THAT















BASEBALL ACROBATICS-Don Heffner, rookie Yankee infielder, turns a somersault after taking a hard swing-and missing.

LOCAL-DISTRICT-WORLD

SEASON'S FIRST HERO



HE'S DOWN-Wilmer Allison of Texas takes a flop during an exciting moment of a tennis match in Pinehurst, N. C.

New Castle Works Lose To Vandegrift

Some New Castle Bowlers Injured In Crash On Butler Road

HAVE LUNCHEON AND INSPECT PLANT

New Castle Works was defeated by the Vandergrift works Saturday night at Vandergrift in a duckpin match which was preceded by an accident near Butler on the Butler New Castle highway. Five of th members of the New Castle Work bowling aggregation were unable t attend the match owing to injuries an account of the wreck being in a news column.

After the bowling match the plan ers were served a buffet lunch at the main office of the company, the luncheon being followed by an en-tertainment and the New Castle Works bowlers are looking forward to a return meeting here.

One of the features of the day at Vandergrift was a journey through the Sheet mills. The New Castle visitors were accompanied through the mills by H. L. Bodwell, manager; E. P. Aldredge, assistant manager H. G. English, works auditor; Harry Stobel, assistant works auditor; F. B. Belding, chief metallurgist; S. Russell, chief nurse; R. G. Scot manager's representative and R. N

Walbeck and manager's secretary. The 84 inch rolling mills that ro sheet for automobiles, caskets, cor-rugated and roofing were very interesting. The visitors were advise that 9,000 tons of plate was shipped to the New England states in 1933 to be made into carpet tacks alone This is about 80 percent of all the plate used for tacks in the nation. They also were making plate to be used in South America for window shutters, sidings for houses and plate to resemble brick.

The New Castle Works bowling league has been participating in games with their out of town brother workers for the past 10 years and are eagerly looking forward to the

return match here.			
The summaries:			
Vandergrift Works	Feam	No.	3
Mohney	131	173	1
Porter	103	175	1
Duffman	121	109	2
Russell	127	200	1
Drake	196	172	2
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Totals	678	829	9
New Castle Works 7	Ceam	No.	3
Cookie	179	108 -	13
Dan Davies	83	194	1
Matt Davies			1
Ludwig	129	101	1
McCarthy	102	100	
Cartwright	168	159	1'
Totals	661	662	63
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Vancover	141	152	13
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Beshero	103	132	166
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J. Bell	108	160	100
McClelland	108	122	154
Kunkle	149	161	155
Adams	145	115	163
H. Snyder	106	118	152
Totals	614	676	794

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AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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No games scheduled.

Part Of Pacific Fleet Is Ordered

Plan To Send 31 Warships And Other Craft Back To Pacific Coast After

Maneuvers

(International News Service) SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 23.—Approximately 31 warships will return to Pacific Coast bases this summer and early fall, some two months ahead of their previously announced operating schedule, eleventh navai district headquarters announced to-

The United States fleet departed April 9 for a cruise to Atlantic waters and today was in the Panama Canal zone after a spectacular "at-tack" on the canal fortifications. Returning with 31 warships which Returning with 31 warships which include cruisers, destroyers, battleships, submarines and tenders will be about 10,000 officers and men.

Thomas, George Mike, M. Kulich, E. Rohrcr, Small, A. Motsko, M. Motsko, J. Abraham, and L. Coughbe about 10,000 officers and men.

Train Victim's **Body Is Claimed**

Body Of Samuel Kellman Shipped To Old Home At Ilchester, Md., Sunday

Contact with the family of Samuel Kellman, who died in the New Castle hospital, Saturday from injuries sustained when his arm was crushed under a B, and O, train in the local yards, Wednesday, was established late Saturday, and the body was shipped to his old home at

Hohester. Md. a suburb of Baltimore, Sunday evening.
Identification was made possible through a letter written from the B. and O. agent at Hohestrom he B. and O. agent at Ilchester, who was communicated with by S. H. Rhoads, local freight agent. Coroner Potter then sent a telegram to the man's widow, who wired the money here for transportation back to his old

The deceased is survived by his parents and wife, it was learned from the communications.

Mehallick Case **Delayed Month**

Trial Of State Trooper For Slaying Of Motorist Near Indiana, Is Delayed

(International News Service)
PITTSBURGH, April 23.—Trial of State Highway Patrolman John Mehallick for the slaying of Wilbur Vite, 32. McGee Mills, a year ago, is not slated for hearing for at least another month. Attorney Charles J. Margiotti, chief defense counsel, told International News Service today.

Margiotti's statement spiked reports the case was to be brought to court immediately. Vite was fatally shot at Glen Campbell after the officer had ordered him out of the auto on stopping him. Vite is supposed to have reached toward his back pocket back pocket

SPECIAL MEETING Tonight in the Tigers club. South Mill street. The Italian Citizens league members will hold a special

meeting at 7:30 o'clock.

JIBJABS

MERCHANTS TO PRACTICE
East New Castle Merchants baseball team will hold a practice session tonight at 5:30 o'clock at the
Shenango High field. The Merchants will have a much faster team
this year. The following are asked
to report: Cowmeadow, Johnson,
Melder, Davis, Brooks, Waddington,
Weir. Shaftic R Shutts I Shutte Weir, Shaftic, R. Shutts, L. Shutts, Caranuche, Redman, Maxwell, Collins, Feitch, Bluedorn, Coates, Phillips, Ferrell, Neyman, Gwin and Leonhart. Kenneth Lutz is manager of the team.

MANAGERS TO MEET A meeting of the managers of the various teams in the Independent baseball league will meet at the "Y" at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening for the purpose of discussing the coming season. All final business will be transacted. All forfer money must be paid Tuesday. There are thirteen teams seeking franchises and it is hoped that one more team can be added this week. The following teams are in the league: Ryantown, Boro, Coaltown, Indies, Mahoning Indies, New Castle Merchants, Colonial A. C., Harbor A. C., Rose Point, East New Castle Mer-chants, Wampum, Slovak A. C., West Side Indies, and National

BORO A. C. IN LEAGUE The Boro A. C. baseball team is making great plans for the coming baseball season. The team will be stronger than last year. The Boro A. C. will join the Independent A. C. will join the Independent league. The Boro team will hold a practice session tonight and every night this week. The following should attend the practice: John Leckwart, J. Shoaff, William Majeski, William Soveski, J. Grednick, C. Duncan, H. Duncan, Shaw, and DiMuccio. All others who are interested in the team and whose names do not appear about are also asked to report tonight. John Leck-For Early Return asked to report tonight. John Leckwart is business manager of the

MUSHBALL MEETING
New Castle Mushball league
managers and officials will have
another meeting at the Y. M. C. A. another meeting at the Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday evening, for further discussion of the coming season. The matter of umpires and schedule will be taken up for discussion. Also the matter of playing fields. The Tolan A. C. will be taken into the league at the meeting Wednesday. President Walther will appear of the terminate of the league at the meeting wednesday. day. President Walther will appoint a schedule committee at the meeting.

CUNNINGHAM A. C. Members of the Cunningham A. C. softball team will hold a practice

PHALANX TO PRACTICE Members of the Phalanx softball team will hold a practice session tonight at 6:30 o'clock at Boyles field, according to an announce-ment by Lindy Bruce today.

joined the New Castle Softball lea-

Corbett-Terry To **Meet Next Monday**

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23-Young Corbett III, former welterweight champion, now fighting as a middleweight and Young Terry Trenton, N. J., "Buzz-Saw" began their final week of training here today for their scheduled ten round bout next Monday night a roller report. bout next Monday night.

Stanford Track HERE AND THERE Team Confident IN SPORTS' LAND

There are some universities and

circuit with two won and none lost. Cornell, Princeton and Yale have a

percentage of .500. Harvard hasn't traced the diamond as yet but Co-

lumbia and Dartmouth each have

will open April 30.

CHICAGO CUB PITCHER WHO

OVER CINCINNATI

ALMOST ENTERED THE HALL OF

FAME WITH A OUE HIT VICTORY

Stanford Hopes To Take Measure Of Southern Calfornia Team This Year

ADAM COMBROSKY WAS THE ONLY CINCY PLAYER TO REACH FIRST SAFELY - HE SCRATCHED A SINGLE APTER ONE MAN WAS OUT IN THE NINTH -

(International News Service) STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal. April 23—"Now for the Trojans!"
With those words, coach "Dink" Templeton and his Stanford University track team today started preparations for their crucial meet against the University of Southern California May 5 at Los Angeles. The Indians will meet Fresno State

College here next Saturday to "warm up" for the battle with Coach Dean Cromwell's U. S. Stars.

The "come through" ability displayed by Templeton's team Saturday when it trounced the University of California Bears 21 to 50 of California Bears, 81 to 50, an un-expected margin, now installs the Indians as the favorites over U. S C. A. victory at Los Angeles will give Stanford the undisputed Pacific dual meet championship.

OUND GUILTY IN

YOUNGSTOWN, O., April 23 .--YOUNGSTOWN, O., April 23,— Found guilty of embezzlement of \$8,500 in funds of the Mahoning Valley Sanitary District, Fred A. La Belle, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and former director of the sanitary district, 13 awaiting the outcome of a mo-tion for a new tiel

tion for a new trial. PIGS SCORN 'NEW DEAL' (International News Service)
BELOIT, Kan. — Hugh Miller signed the government corn-hog contract but he neglected to tell his sows about its provisions. The five sows farrowed 61 pigs in two days.

a police report.

Horsepower-With a Bang

One can almost hear the thunder of hoofs as the cameraman pulls the

trigger to secure this excellent action photo of "Last Tag," with Regan McKinney, leading gentleman jockey, in the saddle, charging right into the leas during covert race at aliddleburg. Va. Despite fine north on here.

"Last Tag" was not in the money. (Central Press)

CWA Workers Of Union Township Organize Sunday

ver county league which opens May

Effect Branch Of County Organization At Meeting In Union High School

Men formerly employed under the CWA in Lawrence county, and unemployed residents of Union township effected an organization Sunthe Union high school.

the Union high school.

There were approximately 150 men present. Ray Bailey was elected president, P. P. Weyrick, secretary; and Charles Cartwright, treasurer. Delegates named to the county organization were: Messrs J. Thatcher, H. Huff, McManaman, and Miller.

Another meeting will be held now Another meeting will be held next

Sunday afternoon in the same place, at which time the purposes of the organization are expected to be furthered.

MODERN FARMING

(International News Service)
PORTLAND, Ore—Up to date farming featuring power line connections has been found in more than half of the 5171 farm homes canvassed in five Oregon counties under the CWA housing survey recently made for the home economics division of the Oregon State college extension service. In addition, 110 have their own home power plant.

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By Jack Sords Warneke Hurls **Second One-Hit Game For Cubs**

Cubs Hammer Cardinal Pitchers For 22 Hits As Warneke Hurls Masterpiece

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RECORD OF 1932

WHEN HE LED THE

MATIONAL LEAGUE

WITH 12 VICTORIES

PIRATES DEFEAT CINCINNATI 5-4

By PAT ROBINSON International News Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK, April 23.—If there were any lingering doubts as to who is the greatest right hand pitcher in the country—and I doubt there were many such doubts—there were any lingering doubts as to who is the greatest right hand pitcher in the carmival is being held in conjunction with the New Castle-Eric Academy high spring football game. were many such doubts—there surely can be none today. His name is Lon Warneke of the Cubs, a young man who has everything—speed. change of pace, control, courage, brains and a flaming spirit.

That's certainly sounding off for the young man but he rates it all. drills and gymnastic events. Three or four bands will be on hand to the proceedings. It's to be way ahead of the hitters in the spring, and anyhow the reds are not much. Granted the Reds are not champs, neither are they chumps.
There are some sweet hitters among them such as Hafey. Bottomley, Piet

Worth the money. New Cashe land worth the money. New Cashe land with the money land with the money. New Cashe land with the money land with the money. New Cashe land with the money land with the money land with the money land with the money land with the money. New Cashe land with the money land and Comoresky.

Allows One-Hit.

However, when Lon turned in a one-hitter against the Cardinals yesterday, he served notice that he s quite likely to win 25 games this ear and might even go beyond 30. There could not have been anything fluky about his victory over the Cardinals with such noted hitters as Frisch, Medwick, Martin, Virgil Davis and Collins in the line-up. I was a double by the last named in the fifth inning that spoiled Lon's second bid for the baseball hall of colleges that continue to believe that fame.

With such pitching to inspire baseball has a place in their ath-letic curriculum, they being Penn, Cornell, Princeton, Yale, Harvard, Columbia and Dartmouth—which them, the Cubs stepped out and slaughtered the Dean brothers to take their fifth straight, 15 to 2.

The Giants today are out of first compose the Intercollegiate league. So far this season Penn heads the

place for the first time since June 9, 1933. Fitzsimmens had little on the ball and what little he had the Braves quickly whistled back past The Phils took their sixth straight beating over in Brooklyn in one of

those woozy games which only the Dodgers and Phils can stage. Nine Roster of the Venango county eague is complete. There are seven teams in the league and the season Jose Jurado and Marco Churio, Ar-

Pirates Win.

For years the Phils got great hitling and no pitching. Until yesterthe way for reopening of mines closed by strikes.

The change does not a specific fields. gentine professionals, defeated Gene Sarazen and Joe Kirkwood, touring ting and no pitching. Until yester-day they had been getting some fair ern fields. American pros, in an 10-hole exhibi-tion, 2 and 1 at Buenos Aires. Riein's bat could have won for them appeal from President Roosevelt to but Chuck got his third homer and the operators to respect the new the operators to respect the new types. For the second time in two years Frank Shields, Davis cup player, took the Plaza challenge bowl, em-

three other hits for the Cubs yester-day.

Bill Kulesz, 165, has been named

captain of the Carnegie Tech boxing team... Six teams are in the Bea-Koppel and Ellwood City hold franchises....Philadelphia German-Americans for the second consecu-Rajah Hornsby's Browns shoved the White Sox into the cellar, 6 to 5. tive time have won the national am-

ateur soccer championship, having defeated Heidleberg of Pittsburgh Rodak-Shea To **Battle Tonight**

(International News Service) CHICAGO, April 23—Leo Rodak contender for the featherweight tille, and Eddie Shea, veteran fighter, are scheduled to meet in a 10-round encounter here tonight.



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Sports Carnival Is Taking Shape

Gardner Arranging For Big Athletic Display At Taggart Field May 4th

Local High 'Red Hurricane' Will Pay Erie Academy In Spring Game

Plans are taking shape for the gigantic sports carnival to be held at Taggart stadium on the night of May 4, according to Faculty Manager Ralph H. Gardner of New Castle senior high. The affair will be the biggest of its kind ever attempted here. Fully 500 young athletes

to 10,000 for the big spectacle. The George Washington junior high, Ben Franklin junior high and the girls of senior high will help put the car-

When Lon pitched a one int game or four bands will be on hain to be against the Reds there were some liven up the proceedings. It's to be ready to say the pitchers are always a night of nights for New Castle. way ahead of the hitters in the spring, and anyhow the Reds aren't worth the money. New Castle fans

Southern Coal Rates Lowered

General Johnson Opens Way For Mines To Resume Operation, By New Order

NORTHERN FIELDS ARE NOT AFFECTED

WASHINGTON, April 23.—Retreating from his March 31 order placing all bituminous miners on a seven hour day and increasing their basic wage. National Recovery Administrator Fugh S. Johnson Edward College. Dodgers and Phils can stage. Nine pitchers were among the 32 assorted players who took part in the fun and the end saw the Dodgers on and the end saw the Dodgers on the southern fields and opened for the southern fields and opened

The change does not affect north-

took the Plaza challenge bowl, emblematic of the singles champion-ship of the Mason and Dixon tennis first and one in the ninth to beat ship of the Bryan M. the Reds. 5 to 4. turn to work. About 1,000 miners in the Alabama region went on strike Sulphur Springs.

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> The best way to judge a town is to observe how many people get rich without doing anything useful.



Here we have Mr. James Emory Foxx, American league batting champion, cracking out his first home run of the season. The Philadelphia Athletics' star hopes to pound out enough four-ply socks to break Babe Ruth's rec-

Frank Shields **Defeats Grant**

(International News Service) WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W Va., April 23.-Frank Shields, lanky New Yorker, today held his second successive leg on the plaza challenge bowl, emblematic of the Mason and Dixon tennis singles championship, by virtue of an uphill victory over Bryan M. Grant, diminutive Atlantan, in a hard fought, five-set final

yesterday. Although outscored in total games by 25 to 23 and in total points by 157 to 152. Shields finished strongly and wore down his dynamic rival after having been within three games of defeat. The score was 2-6, 1-6, 6-3, 8-6, 6-4.



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LAGUNA BEACH, Cal.—This city has reverted to the old town meet-Steels were easy despite the new upturn in the industry's operations Farm equipment and mail order shares sagged with grains and cotton. Utilities eased with the rest of the city council, three of whom are to be elected. A committee of the life blet oils were steady, nided by firmness in Standard Oil of New Jersey. Union Carbide was an individual strong spot on its good first quarter lengthings report.

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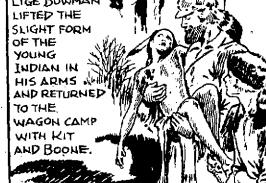
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The above agents will be glad to accept your ads and if you live close to the NEWS office. bring your ads direct to the WANT AD STORE 29 North Mercer Street

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LOST-About April 1st, cameo bracereturned to 215 E. North St. 1t*-1 LOST—Red bone Coon hound. C. Nickum on collar. Call Bender Tin Shop, 4522.

LOST—One Irish Setter and one Beagle Hound. Reward for any in-formation. Call 517-R New Castle.

LOST-Small Black Terrier, License No. 3215, Finder please call 24.

Personals

SWISS milk is a positive cure for ulcers of the stomach, not merely a treatment. Phone 3571-J. 164t5*—4 MOVIE CAMERAS as low as \$17.50. Movie films and accessories at The Warner Photo Shop, 311 S. Croton.

ARE you troubled with constipation. 10c will bring sample of helpful In-dian mineral crystals. Box 142 care

WANTED—Buyers for our home-made sandwich spread, 20c lb. Cohen's paints washed; by interior cleaners. Market, Long & Hamilton. 164t7—4A Phone 6127 for estimate. 1t*—10 wanted—One 31-9 used National cast iron hot water boiler, complete with fittings, for coal firing. Write Box 144, care News. 164t3*—4A

Automobiles For Sale

Cheve. stake 1 ton, '30 Ford hand dump, also some passenger cars, good terms, open evenings. Perry & Bryan, 101 West Cherry St. Phone 1068.

164t2—5

1930 OLDS coupe in good condition

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1930 OLDS coupe, in good condition, new paint. No dealers. Write Box 141, News Office. 164t2*-5

SPECIAL

1930 Pontiac Coach \$190.00 1932 Chevrolet Coach 1930 Chrysler Six Sedan 1929 Ford Sedan \$75.00 1927 Buick Sedan Terms and trades.

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USED AUTOMOBILES at attractive prices. We have eleven When classified advertise nent is used cars of various kinds that we Barnes-Snyder Motor Co. Tel.

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NEW improved Airspark plugs; Fleetwing auto polish and polishing cloth; Zeppelin oil, 2 gal. 98c; Utility oil; Goodyear tires; car washing 75c. Boyles & Milsom Service Station

FORD coupe, excellent condition, rumble seat, four new tires, motor completely overhauled. Call 438.

1933 PONTIAC sedan, equipped radio, heater, other extras, run 14,000 miles; a real buy. Castle Garage, 36 So, Mercer St. 164t2—5

NEW Franklin sedan, left over from 1933, new car guarantee and Class A title. Terms and trade. Call 2600 for

Accessories, Tires, Parts

folks thinks he's a funny guy because he likes to go out in the spring and get a mess of sassafrass, watercress, dandelions, poke and sponge mush-rooms. Frank likes all that junk but he can't get his kids to thin out their blood in the spring with dandelions and this year he is going to try sulhound. C. Bender Tin they don't like it any better than 164t3*—1

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> NEW batteries, \$3.75 and your old one at Dave's, 531 S. Mill St. Phone 2563. PARTS, accessories for cars & trucks.

Auto Painting and Repairs

SAVE the surface at Chuck Marks Paint Shop, 412 Croton Ave. Phone 465. 164t6*—8

BUSINESS SERVICE

Miscellaneous Services

RUGS washed in home or plant. Phone 741 or inquire 8 W. Washington. Murphy & Son. 1t*-10

1932 INTERNATIONAL 1½ ton, 160 inch wheelbase cab & chassis, new tires, less than 2 years old. A 5-3 ton dump, GMC 4 ton dump, 46 IHC cab & chassis, 1931 Chev. tandum, '30 Cheve stake 1 ton '20 Ford hand:

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POR all kinds of cement work, repairing, remodeling or floors resurfaced on your home, call Zehner Brothers. Phone 6212. 163t2—10

WE buy old gold and silver, bridgework, etc. Jack Gerson, Your Jewelry, Penn Theatre Bldg., 18 N. Mercer St. 146t25-10

Builders' Supplies

LEHIGH cement 75c sack, repair plaster \$1.10 cwt., 1 ply roofing \$1.05 per roll, lime for all purposes. We want your business. New Castle Feed, Coal & Supply Co. 164t7—10A

WE have several good used cars priced from \$50 up. The Servicenter, 217 N. Mill. Phone 4605. 164t2—5

MARSH wall tile make your bathroom or kitchen beautiful. Let us give you an estimate. New Castle Lumber & Supply Co., 425 W. Grant St. Phone 217. 164t6*—10A

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2x12, corrugated galv. roofing, galv. sheets & conduit at Castle Bowl, Cor. Grant, Sampson. See Mr. Frazier. FIRST class locust posts, any length up to 35 ft. Also other nice timber. Sell cheap. Call 1042-R. 164t7-10A

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GUARANTEED shoe repairing. Our improved system gives satisfaction. Quick service. Pagley's, 19 N. Mill St.

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BETTER paying position. A well educated woman of character who is ambitious to achieve financial success will find a permanent position with us. Age 27 to 40. Full details in interview. Write experience if any to

EXPERIENCED girl for general housework; must be able to care for children. Write Box 140 care News.

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MAN or woman: not over 45 years old. Good health. To qualify for retail store work and government clerk. Phone 2100.

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Situations Wanted ELDERLY man desires position on

Retail Merchandising Bureau, Erie Building, Cleveland, Ohio. 1t*-19

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Our family loan service advances
Cash Without Endorsers, up to \$300 on short notice.

You repay over a period of 30 months—or less if you like. There are no fees, fines or red Prompt-Friendly Service

Loans made in nearby towns. GUARDIAN PINANCIAL CORP. 205 1/2 East Washington Street

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feed made from fresh, clean meat, milk, bone, cod liver oil plus the farm in exchange for board, room proper amount of whole wheat meal. and clothes. H. E. Lanham, R 3, Vo-Ask Jim at our Depot Store! New 163t2*-20 Castle Feed, Coal & Supply Co

> FOR SALE—Baby chicks, R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks and other varieties. Immediate delivery. H. H. Sherrard. Edenburg, Pa. 164t2*-27

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FOR SALE-Four shoats, 50 lbs. each. Phone Wampum 1133-R14.

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Business and Office Furniture

PROFESSIONAL and business men you can cut your expenses with a cen- ROOM in private home, close town,

FURNACE coke, no smoke, no dirt, Pgh. lump or egg coal. Ky. splint. Love Coal Co. Phone 4832-J. 16417-33 -QUALITY coal lump \$3.75; nut \$3.00; Phone 2971.

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large 3-ft. plants, 10 for 98c; climbing roses. 4 for \$1.00; everblooming roses, 3 for \$1.00; Concord or Niagara Gilfillan. Phone 889. grapevines, 2 for 25c; red currants, for 25c; California Privet, 10 for 43c Barbarry, 10 for 79c; evergreens, fruit trees and shrubbery of all kinds. All northern grown stock from Starr and Harrison's Nursery. See us before buying. Merle Allen, 24 W. Wash. St.,

gal., more smaller quanities not considered. Quotations on other paint upon request. Spencer's, 15 S. Mercer St. Bell 739.

HARDY and tropical lillies, 25 to 75c each; gold fish, 5 to 25c; everything for your water garden. J. S. Riley, Wilmington road. 5733-J. 164t2*—36 wilmington road. 5733-J. 164t2*—36 Legal—News—April 23, 1934. FOR SALE - Certified raspberry

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Rooms For Housekeeping ROOM with kitchen \$2.00; two rooms tag 1238 843-J. TWO newly furnished rooms for Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 889. FREY BROS.—Quality coal, cash & light housekeeping on Highland Ave. carry ice, sand, gravel, ashes, lime-stone, 415 S. Mill St. Phone 5614. 164t6*-33 TWO nicely furnished housekeeping

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Business Places For Rent

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PEOPLE'S REALTY CO. Phone 258. Have several nice homes. Call information. modern. S. H. Levine, 216 N. Mill St.

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Executrix's Notice In the estate of Samuel P. Cos-

ship, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, deceased. Testamentary in the above entitled estate have been issued to the undersigned Executrix, and all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment and all perquested to make payment and all persons having claims against the said estate are requested to present the same, without delay to Anna Margaret Dodds, Executrix, R. F. D. Enon Valley, Pa., or to Gilfillan & Patterson, 424-429 Temple Bldg., New Castle, Pa., attorneys for the estate. Legal—News—April 16-23-30, May 7-14-21, 1934.

Bids For Amiesite And Crushed Limestone

Sealed bids will be received by the School District of the City of New Castle. Pa., at the office of the Board No. 116 East Street until 7:39 o'clock P. M., April 28, 1934 for the following materials: ollowing materials: 50-tons more or less amiesite

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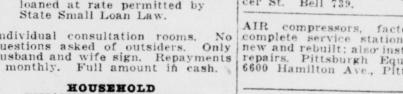






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and know they are right. Every horse guaranteed as represented. Truck service. Sale regardless of weather. Will start at 1:00 o'clock sharp. Terms: cash. E. Payne. 1t*—28

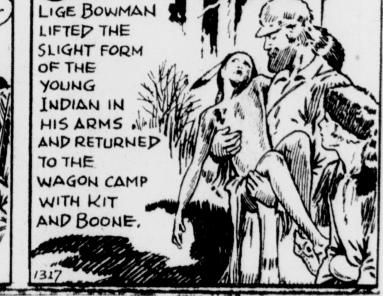
FOR SALE—20 sets of tables and chairs, bedroom sets, oil stove, linens. drapes, electric refrigerator. Inquire Hollywood Inn, Butler Road, at Weigletown. 164t3*—34

GOZY furnished apartment, all conveniences; garage if desired. 816 Butler Ave. Phone 3679-J or 5257.

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GENTLY

Loans Made in Nearby Towns 164t5-22

The Congregational meeting of the First Presbyterian church will be held on Tuesday evening, April 24th at 8 in the church auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Watson announce the arrival of a daughter, Janet Arlene, at their home. Both mother and baby are improving very

Mrs. T. H. Crawford has returned to her home after spending several days with her daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. William Chaney and nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mravlak and children of Mercer motored here and spent Sunday with the former's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mravlak

Joseph Mravlak. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rice of Hick-ory Creek spent an afternoon at the nome of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee W. Rice of West Foland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Stridge of Polk, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. James Flan-nery of Leesburg were called by the sudden death of their stepfather.

Mr. Simon Pusnik. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Thomas and family Dorothy and Rolland left Bessemer on Friday to motor to Franklin to spend a few days with

the latter's parents. Mrs. Charles Drake and son Wesley spent Friday morning at the son Oliver of New Jersey are visiting home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Donley and family. Miss Lois Drake resisto and Mrs. Albert Fredericks. turned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. John McClain and daughter Dolores of Struthers, O., and Miss Emma Schnable of Youngstown are spending a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rapone of West Pittsburgh, bride and groom of recent date, spent an afternoon recently with the latter's sister. Mr. and Mrs. Neal Gagliano of West Poland avenue.

Mrs. John Fredericks who has been quarantined for the past month with scarlet fever has been released and was able to return to her school duties on Monday, Mrs. Fredericks is Art Instructor.

A large group of friends numbering close to 300 gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray VanTassel to tender a miscellaneous bridal show-er in honor of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith who were recently married. The couple were serenaded on the same evening. They received some very beautiful gifts which will beautify their home when they set up house-

on Thursday evening. Father Maiers of the robbery.

of Liverpool and Rev. Fr. Pirulli were guests of honor. There were about 80 members and guests in attendance. After the dinner, the evening was spent socially. Music was furnished by the "Mazi Family".

LEESBURG NEWS

Miss Bertha Myers is staying in New Castle at present.

Carence Jones visited his mother Mrs. John Jones at Mahoningtown

the northside were New Castle visi tors Friday.

tle visitors Friday.

Jessie Maughan, who has been sick for some time, was able to re-turn to school this week.

broken leg several weeks ago, is able to walk around outside again.

Mrs. Mayme Ashton spent Friday night and Saturday with her daugh-ter, Mrs. Albert Hewitt at New Cas-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Biddle and family and Mrs. Sara McIntoch spent Sunday at Warren. Ohio, with Mr.

and Mrs. James Dunnan. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers and

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Stanley of New

Castle spent Friday night and Sat-urday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Priscilla Stanley on Erie street. Herbert Willey is quite ill at his

about again following an illness of the past week. Rev. and Mrs. W. Scott Ingersoll are spending the week at New York.

Jessie Maughan has returned to

illness for the past two months. Mr. and Mrs. Clure Lyons and John Porter of the New Castle road were in town Friday. They were taking Lawrence Porter to Mead-ville, Pa., where he will spend the summer with his sister, Mrs. Dorothy

ATKINSON HELD UP BY TWO FOOTPADS

Robert Atkinson, restaurant em ploye, told police he was enroute home along the P. & L. E. railroad Saturday night, when two young ne-The Altar society observed their groes held him up. He was punched above the eye, felled and robbed of tion by entertaining their husbands in the St. Anthony church basement to the scene following notification

Squire and Mrs. Fred Coates of

Mrs. Dell Cameron and son Wil-liam of the northside were New Cas-

Dorothy Dripps, who suffered

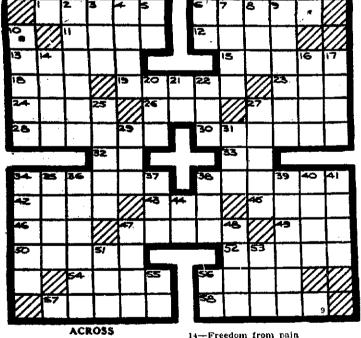
Mrs. Laura Coates is visiting a the home of her sister, Mrs. Todd Holmeister, of Ashtabula, Ohio.

ome on the North Side with quinsy. Mrs. H. R. Schock is able to be

school at New Castle again after being confined to her home with

Eppinger.

News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



17—Trim

20-Female hog

22-Greek letter

25-Man's name

31-Jutting rock

36—Opportune 37—Male offspring

38-Land measure

41-The letter c (pl.)

56-Right side (abbr.)

44-In contact with 47-To and in 48-Wooden fence

51-A substance 52—Holy person (abbr.) 55—A state (abbr.)

39-Prejudiced

34—A plant 35—Verbal

29-Boat instrument

21-Initials of a famous president

27-Oil extracted from rose petals

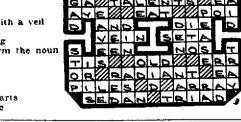
40-Land surrounded by water

Answer to previous puzzle

- -Footprint 6-One who revolts
- 11-Medieval shields 12-Uniform
- 13-To divide 15--A giant
- 18--So (Scot.) 19-A compound ether 23-Wrath
- 24-A continent 26-Worthless leaving
- 27-An air or melody 28-A color 30-To certify as accurate
- 12-Musical note 33-Old Testament (abbr.) 34-Devices in a cotton-gin
- 38—Pertaining to Arabia +2-Ireland 43-Boat instrument
- 45---Ascend 46-A fishing net
- 47—To bury 49—Beverage 50-Pure liquid part of oil 52-Beast of burden (pl.)
- 54-Plots of ground 56—Solemn religious act
- 57—A church conneil 58--Snow vehicles

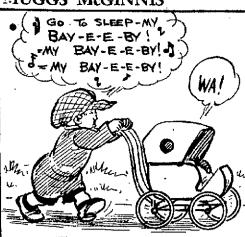
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- 2-To cover again with a veil 3—Playing card 4—The act of healing
- 5-Suffix used to form the noun plural 6-Musical note
- 7-At any time 3-Wager
- 9-Complete in all parts 10—Short composition



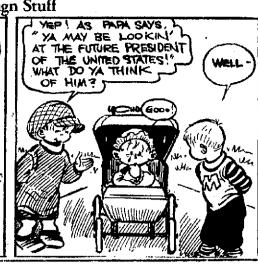


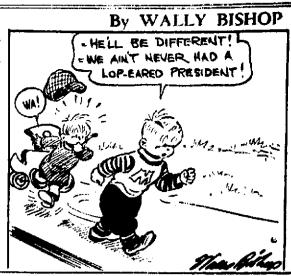
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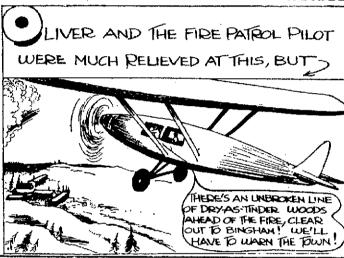


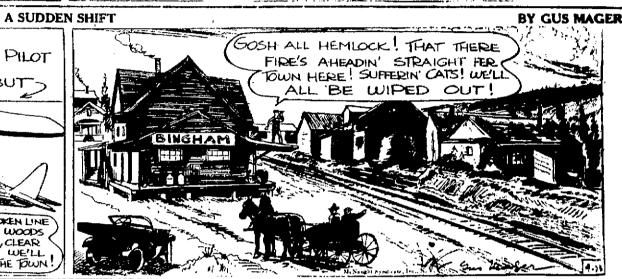




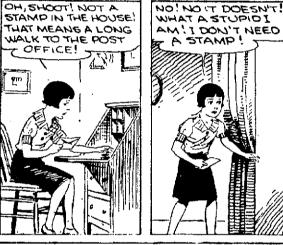
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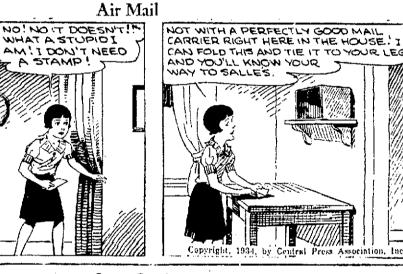
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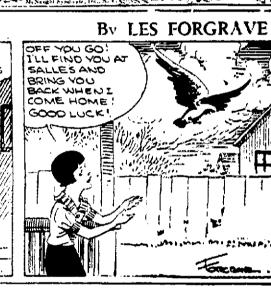










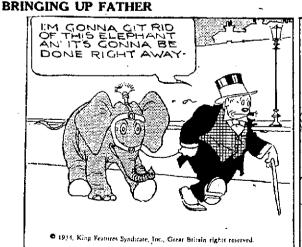


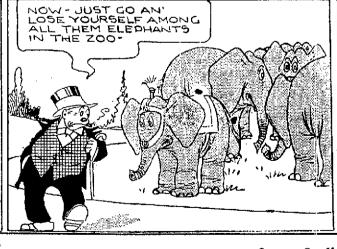




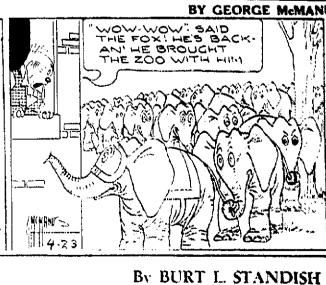












FRANK MERRIWELL AT YALE

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SHERIFF SALES

Beatrice and Marina Fiori s, owners or reputed owners. No. 20, June Torm, 1934. 54,079.51. Robert L. Wal-

No. 3

No. 7

Katherine Fleck, who is the same person as Katherine Work, surviving biligor, owner or reputed owner. Fl. Xo. 85, June Torm, 1924, Amount, 1920,00. William McElwee, Jr., Amount, 1921,00. All that certain piece, parcel or of of land situate, lying and being mostly in the Fifth Ward, City of New Castle, and partly in the township of Shenango, all in Lawrence Lounty, Pennsylvania, bounded and lescribed as follows:

Beginning at the southeast corner Feginning at the southeast corner Feginning at the southeast corner for owners or owners and the south side of a proposed street iesignated on the city map as City Line street, south eighty-nine and off-frank avenue; thence along the south side of a proposed street instruction of the City of New Castle, Intry-live and seven-tenths (35.7) tooks to a post; thence crossing into the middle line of a proposed street iesignated on the city map as Wooley tyenue, north three-fourths of one (34.9) degree west seventeen and five-tundrediths (17.05) rods to a post; thence by land formerly of John Wooley, now of Alexander Anderson, north eight have been defined to the city map as wooley tyenue, north three-fourths of one (34.9) degree west seventeen and five-tundrediths (17.05) rods to a post; hence by land formerly of John Wooley, now of Alexander Anderson, north eight have been defined and one-fourth wooley, now of Alexander Anderson, north eight have been defined and one-fourth wooley, now of Alexander Anderson, north eight have been defined and one-fourth wooley, now of Alexander Anderson, north eight have been defined and one-fourth wooley, now of Alexander Anderson, north eight have been defined and one-fourth wooley, now of Alexander Anderson, north eight have been defined and one-fourth wooley, now of Alexander Anderson, and the contract of the proposed at the contract of the

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owners or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 44 June Term, 1934. Amount,

Edward S. Noggle and Earl Noggle rners or reputed owners. F1. Fa in Failing and the first part of the first part

Mary Anna Northen, owner or reputed owner. Fl. Fa. No. 49 Juned Term 1934. Alvah M. Shumaker, Atty. Amount \$3,710.44.

All that tract of land lying and being in Slippery Rock Township, Lawrence County, Pa., bounded and described as follows:

Bounded on the North by lands of Charles Wright and J. H. Speed and G. H. Speed and J. H. Speed and G. H. Speed formerly known as Anna Hobel Farm containing sixty-five (65) acres, more or less. Being the same land and some or less. Being the same land and some or less. Being the same land and some or less.

Given under my man.

Thirteenth days of April, 1934.

EDWARD D. PRITCHARD,

Shoriff. Legal-News-April 18-23-30, 1934.

Two Injured In Three-Car Wreck

Neither Person Seriously Injured; Cars Wrecked Considerably

Two persons were injured, though not seriously, and three automobiles Karin Gerber. route 19, near Harlansburg, accordporal Lawton.

Anthony Gezesko, R. D. 1, Saegerstown, was driving south and applied the brakes. Something happened to them and the car swerved so badly

front end of a machine driven north with the car of Thomas Brown, Pittsburgh.

Anna Skiffington, 57, sister of John M. Skiffington, received an injury to her arm and Amelia Brown received a laceration of the throat. They were treated by a physician.

Explorer Would Sell Knowledge To Army Staff

Army May Purchase Arctic Weather Conditions From Vilhjalmur Stefansson

WASHINGTON, April 23.—The my will purchase from Vilhjalmur tion obtainable on Arctic condiarmy supply bill, which may be approved by the senate today.

A fund of \$10,000 is carried to permit the army to obtain the in-formation concerning geographic compile all information guined from his explorations, which began in 1904, under the proposal.

Checks Identified By Cannon Today

Bishop Cannon Identifies Checks As Trial Progresses In Washington

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, April 23-Numerous checks deposited to the 1928 anti-Smith headquarters by Bishop James Cannon, Jr., with checks for identical amounts withdrawn from the fund by the Methodist dry leader, were identified by Cannon today at his trial in District of Columbia supreme court.

Bishop Cannon and Ada L. Bur¹

roughs, his former secretary, are charged with conspiring to violate the federal corrupt practices act, through alleged failure to report \$48,000 in campaign expenditures.

Government council sought to prove that the cleric diverted anti-Smith campaign funds to pay his

own personal debts and loan money to his friends.

James H. McNeill, Cannon's counsel announced that former Senator Joseph Frelinghuyen would appear tomorrow as a defense witness.

Hold Drivers Tests Tuesday

an examination of applicants for ally will require four or five broad. Miles Shaffer of Ellwood City. motor vehicle operators' permits on casting stations transmitting mes-Tuesday in Sampson street. The sages to scout cars patrolling ever examinations will start at: 19 a.m. highway and to police stations thru and end at 3 p. m.

and visitors. Many visitors wit-nessed the program, which was pre-sented by the pupils under the direction of their teacher, Ashley Stevenson. The following program was presented at two o'clock;
Marching drill—school.

Song, "How Do You Do"-school, Address of welcome, Virginia Heichel.

Guffey's Birthplace," Jean Mer-Biographical sketch, "Who Was William McGuffey?"—Edna Copper. Song, "Dixie Land"—school (ac-tions by Harry Gerber, George Cop-per, Edward Hill and Gerald and

Edith Mershimer. Recitation, "The New Puppy"—

Recitation, Joseph Skiba. Song, "The Little Black Mustache"

Alleen McHattie.
Recitation, "Get Busy Yourself"—
Shirley Copper.
Recitation, "Merry-Go-Round"—
Helen Hetchel

Recitation, 'Helen Heichel.

Action Song, "Do You Know How Many Stars?"—Edith, Edna, Lois, Jean and Helen Mershimer. Recitation, "Star Light"—Mary Werhnyak.

Recitation, "I Went for a Walk" Edna Mershimer. Exercise, "The Lesson"— Edna Copper, Helen Mershimer, Catherine, Dale, Gerald and George Cop-

health exercise—Jennie Good by John M. Skiffington, McKees-Shirley, Catherine and Dale Copper, port, and both machines collided Edith, Edna, Lois and Jean Mershimer, Frances, Mary and Frank Werhnyak, Evelyn and Karin Gerher Marybelle and William Leslie Maxine and Raymond Reid, Heler Heichel, Joseph Skiba and Edward

Recitation, "Friends" - Frances Werhnyak. Recitation, "The Fairies' Wash-

day"—Jennie Copper. Song, "Long, Long Ago"—school. Recitation, "If I Smile"—Evelyn Recitation, "Farmer Brown"-

Recitation, "Farmer Brown"—, William Leslle, Dialogue, "Teaching the Teacher"—cast of characters: teacher, Edna Copper; pupils, Lois Mershimer, Marybelle Leslie, Catherine Copper, Harry Gerber, Edward Reale and Frank Werhnyak.

Recitation, "Robin" — Maxine

Reid. Recitation, "The Good Old Songs" -Aileen McHattie. Song, "The Old Spinning Wheel"

Recitation, "The Old House Clock"—Edward Reals. Recitation, "Pussy Willow"--Ed-

Surprise feature, "The Lactic Laugh Producer".—Henry Heichel. Recitation, "Worth His Weight in Sold".—Frank Werhnyak. Recitation, "Elizabeth, Aged Nine" Lois Mersbimer

Song, "When It's Lamp Lightin' Time in the Valley"—Shirley, Jen-nie, Catherine, Dale and Gerald Recitation, "The Foolish Little Maiden"—Marybelle Leslie.

cast of characters: Mrs. Solomon Cute, Aileen McHattie; Caroline Cute, Virginia Heichel; Caleb Cute, Henry Heichel; Cornelia Cute, Hel-en Mershimer; Johnnie Cute, Dale Copper; Connle Cute, Jean Mer-shimer

shimer, Aiken school song.

Rev. and Mrs. C. G. Johnston made remarks and the former presented the teacher, Ashley Steven-son, with a lovely gift. After this Rev. Johnston pronounced the bene-

Radio System For **State And Highway** Police Progressing

(International News Service) will be inaugurated about June 1, state police officials said today.

The task of equipping all state police and highway patrol cars with receiving sets is going forward rapidly and it is expected that by June 1 about 50 machines will be ready to be placed in operation.

Inauguration of state police broadcasts in the Harrisburg district will

be the first step toward a state-wide of Big Beaver township William R. State Highway patrol will conduct broadcasting system which eventu- McElwain of the fifth ward and The sages to scout cars patrolling every out the commonwealth.

Claim Coal Had Been Taken Out From Holy Farm

Purchasers Of Supposed Coal Land Now Want Damages From Former Owner

The case of Inez M. Holy, use of R. J. Totten, against I. D. Long and Annie Long, his wife, was called for trial before Judge James A. Cham-bers at county court this morning Inez M. Holy, who lived at Johnstown, Pa., is the daughter of D. G Glosner who resided on a farm owned by his daughter on the Wil mington road in Neshannock town

ship.
Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Long were formerly residents of Somerset county, Pa., and were desirous of buying a farm on which there was coal. They were taken to see Glosner and bought 17 acres for \$9.000 mortgage on which some payments assigned to R. J. Totten of New Wilmington.
When a scire facias was issued on

the mortgage the Longs contested on the grounds that the coal on the farm had been misrepresented and are asking \$21,000 damages.

Enjoy Banquet

Press Day At Westminster la Most Successful Event Of Saturday

(Special To The Mows) NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., April New Wilmington, Pa., April Newspaper men of western mington Saturday afternoon and evening as guests of the school of journalism of Westminster college and Pi Delta Eplison, the journalistic fraternity.

In the afternoon session held in

the college chapel 129 were present and among them were representatives of practically every newspaper Ohio. The speaker of the day was John E. Allen of Brooklyn, N. Y. editor of the Linotype News. His subject was "Newspaper Makeup." Prof. R. X. Graham presided at this meeting and President R. F. Galbreath welcomed the guests.
At 6:30 a dinner was held in the

Hillside with Prof. R. X. Graham ram of the dinner follows:

Brightening Up the Editorial Page Larry Flint, Youngstown, O., Vin-

City Editors: Their Virtues and Vices—Bart Richards, New Castle Reminiscences of Early Newspape Work—William Aiken, managing editor, Sharon News-Telegraph.

Remarks-Joe Shatto, city editor Sharon Herald. Papers represented — Ambridge Citizen, Eliwood City Ledger, Sharon Herald, Sharon News-Telegraph, Beaver Daily Times, Carnegle Tech Tartan New Castle News, Erle Dispatch-Herald, Waynesburg College

Yellowjacket, Grove City Reporter-Herald, Zelienople News-Beacon, New Wilmington Globe, Westmin ster Holcad, Youngstown Vindicator Linotype News and Intertype cor-poration.

Body Plant Workers Strike In St. Louis

(International News Service) Alken school song.

The following pupils were presented with perfect attedance certificates and books: Frances and Frank Werhnyak and Edward

The strikers are affiliated with the Chevrolat and Fisher body.

The strikers are affiliated with the Chevrolate and Fisher body. Reale. The teacher presented each pupil with a souvenir also.

America, Local No. 1.

John G. Bostwick, president of the union, said the strike was called because the companies had failed to re-employ 115 union members laid off during the lax season. Bostwick charged the men were discriminated against because of their union

THROWS CROCK AT WIFE; DISCHARGED

Joe Koszbuskof, 412 Denver avenue, arrested on complaint of his wife, was discharged by Mayor Mayne in police court today. It is alleged he had been drinking yes-(International News Service)
HARRISBURG, April 23.—Final tests are being made to determine the area in which state police radio wires, threw a heavy crock at his wife whereupon police were called. The mayor felt that to fine the man would be imposing a burden on the

THREE JURORS ARE **EXCUSED AT COURT**

Three jurors were excused by Judge R. L. Hildebrand when a common pleas court convened this morn-ing. They were Martha Cosgrove

> The News By Mail, One Year, \$5.00

New Spots On Sun Are Being Studied

Terrific Storms And Other heliograph for photographing Climatic Upheaveals May Result From Spots On Sun

California Astronomers Are Busily Engaged In Checking Scientific Data

Terrific storms and other climatic upheavels may be in store immediately for this earth if the theory of the late Father Jerome S. Ricard, "Padre of the rains" is correct, astronomers in California declared after viewing sun spots through telescopes. At the request of International News Service Dr. Albert J. Newlin, who is carrying on the work at the Ricard Memorial Observatory at the University of Santa Clara, wrote the following arti-

By ALBERT J. NEWLIN Written Especially for International

cle explaining the sunspot the-

News Service SANTA CLARA, Cal., April 23-The violent whirling of sun spots on the Solar surface of the sun which egan April 14 has caused an equaly violent whirl of activity at the Riard Memorial Observatory here.

The solar group of spots appear-ed on the eastern limb or edge of the sun April 14 and has increased in intensity and size as it is crossng the solar surface south of the equatorial line and approaching the dentral meridian.

Good Results

With the aid of the reflective telscopic equipment and the photo this new solar disturbance.

sun, remarkable results are being obtained and permanent records have been started for future study and research in an endeavor to adance further the Ricard sun spot theory of solar activity and

terrestial meteorological phenome-In confirmation of Father Ricards theory, the crossing of the group at the central meridian produces the birth of a terrestial meteorological disturbance in the neighborhood of the Barling Sea. The usual path of the storm south and east along the the storm to California if it is not diverted eastward over the northern Rocky Mountains.

Computations made after recent observations resulted in the estimate

that the largest of the sun spots is pproximately 16,000 miles in width. With the aid of delicate equipment the effect which the phenomenon is having upon radio and wire-less transmissions is being studies. Specially equipped instruments for however, the study has not been complete enough to announce, definite conclusions. Owing to the fact through the period of minimum so-lar activity any conclusions in the effect of the discurbance on the raare entering into the maximum period of solar activity, intensive study is being made.

Careful Check Furthering Father Ricard's theory of sun spot activity, a very care-ful check is being made on its relation to seismology

Father A. R. Nuttall, S. J., United States government astronomer of Manila, and a corps of assistants are engaged in making observations of

THE TUTTS

By Crawford Young





The Old Home Town — By Stanley



BRICK BRADFORD-In the City Beneath the Sea

AS THE TWO DIVINE UNCLE! YOU OPPOSING. MUST NOT DIE -ARMIES STARE IN LOST! SHOCKED SURPRISE AT THE FALLEN FIGURE OF THE INCA TUPAC HUAYNA. SHOT DOWN BY ZANE, MANCO AND BRICK RUSH RULER'S





WAIT, MEN OF AMARU! THE KING IS NOT DEAD! I, INCA MANCO YUPANQUI, AM NOW THE KING! ADENOE GRAY

By William Ritt and Clarence Grav

LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF SALES

No. 1

Frank Ginocchi and Caterina Ginocchi, his wife, owners or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 26, June Term, 1934. Amount, \$882.00. James W. Rhodes, Atty.

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the Eighth Ward, City of New Castle, County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the east side of South Jefferson street, which thence eastwardly by lands of Jo-seph Woods et ux. and Rosanna Burfrom, a distance of one hundred and from, a distance of one hundred and eight feet to lot number four hundred thirteen in section "66" of the city survey now owned by Gai Amodio; thence southwardly along the west line of said lot number 413 a distance of twenty-five feet and eight inches; thence westwardly by lands of Joseph Woods et ux. and Rosanna Burger, by a line parallel with the south line of Reynolds street a distance of one hundred eight feet to the east line of South Jefferson street; thence northwardly by large of the lot in the place of beginning.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one two-story frame dwelling containing four (4) rooms, bath, gas, electric, water, cement cellar, composition roof.

No. 9

J. B. Nye and Wilda Nye, husband and wife, with notice to Mary A. Runyan, terre tenant, owners or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 38, June Jefferson street; thence northwardly puted owners. Fi. Fa. No. 38, June along the east line of South Jefferson street a distance of twenty-five B. Luke Atty.

D. C. Hancher, owner or reputed owner. Fi. Fa. No. 31, June Term, 1934. Amount, \$5,000.00. Humphrey & Humphrey Attys.
All those two parcels of land situate in the Second Ward of the Borough of Ellwood City, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, known as lots No. 3041 and 3042 on Pittsburgh's Plan of Fourth Addition to Ellwood City, recorded in the Becorder's Officery and State of State fice of Lawrence County in Plot Book Vol. 4, page 13, said lots together having a frontage of forty-four (44) feet on the south line of Lawrence avenue and extending southward therefrom of even width one hundred fifty (150) feet to Bell avenue.

Charles Senkert and Mary Senkert, husband and wife, with notice to Frank Beleny and Elizabeth Beleny, Amount, \$2,248.63. William McElwee, Jr., Atty.
All that certain piece or parcel of land situate partly in Wilmington township, Lawrence county, and party in Wilmington township, Lawrence and Rose Festoso, his wife, owners or reputed owners.
Fi. Fa. No. 41 June Term 1934. Hugus & Caldwell, Attys. Amount \$4,118.20.
All that certain piece

Beginning at the southeast corner hereof in Shenango township at the southwest corner of lands now or formerly of William Vogan, near the end of Frank avenue; thence along he south side of a proposed street lesignated on the city map as City Line street, south eighty-nine and one-fourth (89%°) degrees west, hirty-five and seven-tenths (35.7) roots to a post; thence crossing into the City of New Castle by land now or formerly of John Wooley along he middle line of a proposed street lesignated on the city map as Wooley avenue, north three-fourths of one (34°) degree west seventeen and five-word on the North by land of Francis M. Mayberry; on the East by Huron Avenue; on the South by Allen Street; said lot fronting 45 feet on Superior Street and extending back of uniform width a distance of 130 feet to Huron Avenue; being known as lot No. 523 on Section 50 of the Official Survey of the City of New Castle.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having therefore, electric, furnace, cement cellar, slate and shingle roof. Also one frame garage. Premises in fair repair. iesignated on the city map as Wooley avenue, north three-fourths of one (%*) degree west seventeen and five-nundredths (17.05) rods to a post; hence by land formerly of John Wooley, now of Alexander Anderson, north eighty-nine and one-fourth (89%*) degrees east, twenty-eight and sixty-five hundredths (28.65) rods to a post at land now or fornerly of William Vogan; thence by said land now or formerly of William Vogan; thence by said land now or formerly of William Vogan; thence by said land now or formerly of William Vogan along what is marked on the city map as twenty-five (25) oot alley and the end of Frank avenue; south twenty-two and three-ourths (22%*) degrees east eighteen and five-tenths (18.5) rods to the blace of beginning, having crossed ack into Shenango township a short distance from the end of said ine, containing three (3) acres and sixty-eight (68) square rods, more or reputed owner. Fi. Fa. No. 43, June Term, 1934. Amount \$7,996.97. Hugus & Caldwell, Attys. All that certain lot of land situate in the Second Ward of the City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:

Bounded on the north by Winter avenue: on the east by Mary E. Roland; on the south by Eber W. Cook, and on the west by Elizabeth Melder; fronting 45 feet on Winter avenue and extending south therefrom of even width a distance of 120.68 feet; being known as lot No. 84 on section 22 of the official survey of the City of New Castle.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon receted one two-story frame dwelling ontaining six rooms, gas, electric, urnace, cellar, composition roof; premises in good repair.

LEGAL NOTICES

Description of properties taken in execution upon the writs shown at the number and terms set forth below as the properties of the severally named defendants, owners or reputed owners, and to be sold by Edward D. Pritchard, Sheriff of Lawrence County, on Monday, May 7, 1934, at 10 o'clock a. m. (E. S. T.) at the Court House, New Castle, Pa., to be sold in order numbered below.

Sarah Mihalyi, also known as Sarlota Mihalyi and Martin Mihalyi, her husband, with notice to F. O. Whiteman, terre tenant, owners or reputed owners, Fi. Fa. No. 37, June Term, 1934. Amount, \$2,000.00. R. B. Luke Atty. All those two certain lots or parcels of land situate in the Fourth Ward of the Borough of Ellwood City, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, No. 8 cels of land situate in the Fourth Ward of the Borough of Ellwood City, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, known and designated as lots Nos. 2 and 3 on Paul Albino's Plan of Lots recorded in Lawrence county and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the intersection of Beginning at the intersection of the east line of Wampum avenue with the dividing line of lots Nos. 1 and 2, thence east by said dividing line ninety-eight and twenty-one hundredths (98.21) feet to an alley; thence east along the north line of said alley twenty-four and fifty-one hundredths (24.51) feet to a point; thence along lands of grantors north thence along lands of grantors north forty-five degrees thirty-two min-utes east (45° 32' E.) a distance of point is seventy-five feet and six inches southward from the stone monument at the intersection of the east line of South Jefferson street and the south line of Reynolds street; thence eastwardly by lands of Joseph Woods et ux. and Rosanna Burthur and the south line of Rosanna Burthur and Rosanna Burthur ger by a line parallel with the south line of Reynolds street, seventy-five feet and six inches southward theredistance of sixty-five (65) feet to the point, the place of beginning.

feet and eight inches to the place of beginning and being part of lot number 410 in section "66" of the city survey.

All that certain lot or parcel of land situate in Perry township, County of Lawrence and State of Pennsurvey. survey.

And being the same premises which were conveyed to the said Frank Ginocchi by Joseph Woods and Laura Woods, his wife, and Rosanna Burger by deed dated February 19th, 1924, and recorded in the Recorder's Office of Lawrence county, Pa., in deed book Vol. 240, page 542.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having therefore the converse of the conve IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one two-story frame dwelling containing five rooms, pantry, gas, electric, furnace, cement sixteen (16) in block seven (7); thence westwardly by said dividing there westwardly by said dividing there westwardly by said dividing there westwardly by said dividing there. No. 2

John Beatrice and Marina Fiori Beatrice, owners or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 30, June Term, 1934. Amount, \$4,079.51. Robert L. Wallace Atty.

All that lot in Ellwood City, Lawrence County Pennsylvania.

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nace, cement cellar, tar paper roof; also one one-story frame cottage containing three (3) rooms, gas, electric, water, cellar; tar paper roof.

No. 3

No. 39, June Term, 1934.

Amount, \$2,660.68. William McElwee,Jr., Atty.

All that certain piece or lot of land situated, lying and being in the Borough of New Wilmington, County of Lawrence and State of Pennsyl-Borough of New Wilmington, County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania, and bounded as follows:

On the north by land of Robert J. Totten; on the east by High street; on the south by the West Diamond of the New Wilmington Town Plot; on the west by the S. C. McCreary Garage property, and having a frontage of sixty (60) feet more or less on said West Diamond, and being fifty-five (55) in length along High street and fifty-five (55) feet along S. C. McCreary's land.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one two-story frame dwelling containing seven rooms, bath, gas, electric, water, furnace, cellar, slate room; also one frame garage. Prem-

room; also one frame garage. Premises in medium repair.

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No. 15 George G. Hogue, Jessie J. Hogue,

with notice to John W. Mattocks and Nellie F. Mattocks, terre tenants, owners or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 44 June Term, 1934. Amount, \$2,686.67. Humphrey & Humphrey,

All that certain lot or parcel of land situate in Shenango township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded on the south by lands of Jacob Weir, four hundred forty-five and 5-10 (445.5) feet; on the east by lands of Herman Hogue and Isaac Newton heirs three hundred sixtynine and 8-10 (369.8) feet; on the north by lands of Isaac Newton heirs five hundred seventy-seven and 2-10 five hundred seventy-seven and 2-10 (577.2) feet, and on the west by the Pittsburgh and Mercer road three hundred ninety and 4-10 (390.4) feet, containing four and 34-100 (4.34) acres, strict measure.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon proceeds one two street departments of the sevent departments.

rected one two-story frame dwelling containing six rooms, bath, electric, water, furnace, cement cellar, com-position roof; also one two-car gar-age and two chicken houses.

No. 16

George W. Dambach and Virginia Dambach, owners or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 45, June Term, 1934. Amount, \$2,500.00. Lockhart & Long,

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one two-story frame dwelling containing four (4) rooms, bath, gas, electric, water, cement cellar, composition roof.

No. 9

J. B. Nye and Wilda Nye, husband and wife, with notice to Mary A. Runyan, terre tenant, owners or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 38, June Term, 1934. Amount, \$3,000.00. R. Beginning at the intersection of the west line of Fourth street with the dividing line between lots No. the west line of Fourth street with the dividing line between lots No. 482 and 483; thence west along the said dividing line one hundred ninety-two (192) feet to Keystone Way; thence north along the east line of Keystone Way forty-one and 6-10 (41.6) feet to the dividing line be-tween lots No. 483 and 484; thence east along the said dividing line one hundred ninety-two (192) feet to Fourth street; thence south along the west line of Fourth street forty-one 6-10 (41.6) feet to the place of beginning.
IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon

Amount, \$4,072,51. Robert L. Wallace Atty.

All that lot in Eliwood City, Law-rence County, Pennsylvania, being line one hundred fifty-eight and thirty-six hundredths (188.86) feet to the contribution of First Addition to Eliwood City, recorded in Plan Book Vol. 1, page 38.

Page 38. Dorothy E. Vieweg and William E. Vieweg, owners or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 39, June Term, 1934.

Amount 32 560 68 Pulliam 1934. said Elizabeth McBride's heirs in a westerly direction twenty-five (25) rods, more or less, to the aforesaid state line; thence by said state line in a northerly direction a distance of sixty-four (64) rods, more or less, to the place of beginning. Containing ten (10) acres, net measure. And being the same land conveyed to the above named Andy D. Luptak, Jr., and Anna Luptak, his wife, by deed from Andy Luptak and wife dated October 16, 1923, and recorded in the Recorder's Office of Lawrence

the Recorder's Office of Lawrence County. IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon

No. 18

No. 4

Howard C. Kingston and Helen Ruby Kingston, owners or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 22, June Term, 1934. Amount, \$4,217.50. Humphrey & Humphrey Attys.
All that certain lot or parcel of land situate in the Fourth Ward of the Borough of Ellwood City, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, known as lot No. 19 on R. A. Todd's plan of lots, now of record in the Recorder's Office for Lawrence County, having a frontage of forty-five (45) feet on the north line of Todd avenue and extending northward therefrom of even width one hundred fifty (150) feet to an alley.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon of Charles Senkert and Mary Senkert, husband and wife, with notice to the Charles Senkert and Mary Senkert, husband and wife, with notice to the content of the Charles Senkert and Mary Senkert, husband and wife, with notice to the content of the Charles Senkert and Mary Senkert, husband and wife, with notice to the content of the said land with all the rights and privileges necessary and convenient for the mining and removing said minerals to market from said described land and certain other lands as appears by deeds in chain of title of said land.

Second Parcel: Beginning at the Northwest croner thereof at a post; thence South eighty-eight (88) de-

Antonio Festoso and Rose Festoso, his wife, owners or reputed owners. Yen Ex. No. 33, June Term, 1934. Amount, \$2,248.63. William McElwee, Jr., Atty.

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate partly in Wilmington township, Lawrence county, and partly in Wilmington township, Mercer county, and all in the state of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:

On the north by the public road leading from Fayetteville Mercer cond to New Wilmington and lands of Paul Dicarbo; and to New Wilmington and lands of Paul Dicarbo; and the North west croner thereof at a post; thence South eighty-eight (88) degrees and thirty (30) minutes East sixty three and five tenths (63.5) and situate in the Fifth Ward, City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:

Bounded on the South by Home Street; on the West by land now or formerly of William Lawton; on the process of the process and thirty (30) minutes exceed and thirty (30) minutes proceed and situate in the Fifth Ward, City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:

Bounded on the South by Home Street; on the West by land now or formerly of William Lawton; on the proceed and proceed and thirty (30) minutes p with the first specified in the state of the

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No. 19

Mary Anna Northen, owner or reputed owner. Fi. Fa. No. 49 June Term 1934. Alvah M. Shumaker, At-

Term 1934. Alvah M. Shumaker, Atty. Amount \$3,710.44.

All that tract of land lying and being in Slippery Rock Township, Lawrence County, Pa., bounded and described as follows:

Bounded on the North by lands of Charles Wright and J. H. Speed and G. H. Speed also center line of Butler Road; thence on the East by other lands of Wilson; On the South by lands of Charles Mershimer; On the West by lands of Mike Brosky and J. H. Speed and G. H. Speed formerly known as Anna Hobel Farm containing sixty-five (65) acres, more or less. Being the same land conveyed to Wesley W. Wilson et ux by deed recorded in Vol 210, page 422, in the office of the Recorder of Lawrence County. County.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one, one and one-half story

frame dwelling containing seven rooms, electric, furnace, cellar, composition roof. One frame Barn. One frame chicken house. Premises in

Given under my hand and seal this Thirteenth days of April, 1934. EDWARD D. PRITCHARD, Sheriff Legal-News-April 16-23-30, 1934.

I wo Injured In Three-Car Wreck

Neither Person Seriously Injured; Cars Wrecked Considerably

Two persons were injured, though not seriously, and three automobiles Karin Gerber. wrecked badly when an accident occurred at six o'clock last night on route 19, near Harlansburg, accord- Jean and Helen Mershimer. erected one two-story frame dwelling containing eight rooms, finished at-tic, bath, gas, water, electric, furing to State Highway Patrol Cor-

To Army Staff

Army May Purchase Arctic Weather Conditions From Vilhjalmur Stefansson

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, April 23.-The erected one one-story frame cottage containing six rooms, well water, cement cellar, composition roof; one frame barn, tin roof; one two-car garage; three frame chicken houses. Premises in poor repair.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—The army will purchase from Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the American explorer, perhaps the most complete information obtainable on Arctic conditions, under an amendment in the tions, under an amendment in the army supply bill, which may be approved by the senate today.

A fund of \$10,000 is carried to permit the army to obtain the information concerning geographic and meterological conditions in northern latitudes. Stefansson would compile all information gained from Copper. his explorations, which began in 1904, under the proposal.

Checks Identified By Cannon Today

Bishop Cannon Identifies Checks As Trial Progresses In Washington

(International News Service) erous checks deposited to the 1928 made remarks and the former preanti-Smith headquarters by Bishop sented the teacher, Ashley Steven-James Cannon, Jr., with checks for son, with a lovely gift. After this

an examination of applicants for ally will require four or five broad- Miles Shaffer of Ellwood City.

Aiken School Has Closing Program

Slippery Rock Township School **Ends Term Last** Week

The first school to close in Slippery Rock township was Aiken school, which closed April 18. At noon a delicious picnic dinner was served by the ladies to the pupils and visitors. Many visitors witnessed the program, which was presented by the pupils under the direction of their teacher, Ashley Stevenson. The following program was presented at two o'clock:

Marching drill-school. Song, "How Do You Do"-school. Address of welcome, Virginia

Reading, "News Item About Mc-Guffey's Birthplace," Jean Mer-Biographical sketch, "Who Was William McGuffey?"—Edna Copper. Song, "Dixie Land"—school (actions by Harry Gerber, George Cop-

Dale Copper). "The Sailor"-Raymond Reid. Recitation, "Two Questions" Edith Mershimer.

Recitation, "The New Puppy". Joseph Skiba. Song, "The Little Black Mustache" Aileen McHattie. Recitation, "Get Busy Yourself"-

Shirley Copper. Recitation, "Merry-Go-Round"-Helen Heichel. Recitation, Before and After"-

Action Song, "Do You Know How Many Stars?"—Edith, Edna, Lois, Press Day At Westminster Is Recitation, "Star Light"-Mary

Werhnyak. Recitation, "I Went for a Walk" -Edna Mershimer. Exercise, "The Lesson" - Edna Copper, Helen Mershimer, Cather-

ine, Dale, Gerald and George Copwith the car of Thomas Brown, shimer, Frances, Mary and Frank and Pi Delta Eplison, the journalis-Werhnyak, Evelyn and Karin Ger- tic fraternity.

Recitation, "Farmer Brown" - breath welcomed the guests. —cast of characters: teacher, Edna officiating as toastmaster. The procopper; pupils, Lois Mershimer,
Marybelle Leslie, Catherine Copper,
Harry Gerber, Edward Reale and Brightening Up the Editorial Page Frank Werhnyak.

Recitation, "Robin" - Maxine Recitation, "The Good Old Songs" -Aileen McHattie. Song, "The Old Spinning Wheel' school

Recitation, "The Old House Clock"-Edward Reale. Recitation, "Pussy Willow"-Ed-Surprise feature, "The Lactic Laugh Producer"—Henry Heichel. Recitation, "Worth His Weight in

Gold"—Frank Werhnyak. Recitation, "Elizabeth, Aged Nine" Lois Mershimer. Song, "When It's Lamp Lightin' Time in the Valley"—Shirley, Jen-nie, Catherine, Dale and Gerald

Recitation, "The Foolish Little Maiden"—Marybelle Leslie. Dialogue, "The Cute Family"—cast of characters: Mrs. Solomon Cute, Aileen McHattie; Caroline Body Plant Workers Cute, Virginia Heichel; Caleb Cute, Henry Heichel; Cornelia Cute, Hel-en Mershimer; Johnnie Cute, Dale Copper; Connie Cute, Jean Mer-

Aiken school song. tificates and books: Frances and plants here went on strike today. Frank Werhnyak and Edward The strikers are affiliated with the Reale. The teacher presented each Federated Automobile Workers of pupil with a souvenir also. WASHINGTON, April 23-Num- Rev. and Mrs. C. G. Johnston

The task of equipping all state police and highway patrol cars with receiving sets is going forward rapidly and it is expected that by June

family.

THREE JURORS ARE EXCUSED AT C

State Highway patrol will conduct broadcasting system which eventu- McElwain of the fifth ward and

Claim Coal Had **Been Taken Out** From Holy Farm

Purchasers Of Supposed Coal Land Now Want Damages From Former Owner

The case of Inez M. Holy, use of R. J. Totten, against I. D. Long and Annie Long, his wife, was called for trial before Judge James A. Chambers at county court this morning. Inez M. Holy, who lived at Johnstown, Pa., is the daughter of D. G. Glosner, who resided on a farm owned by his daughter on the Wilmington road in Neshannock town-

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Long were formerly residents of Somerset county, Pa., and were desirous of buying a farm on which there was coal. They were taken to see Glosner and bought 17 acres for \$9,000, paying \$3,000 down and giving a mortgage on which some payments per, Edward Hill and Gerald and were later made and the mortgage assigned to R. J. Totten of New Wilmington. When a scire facias was issued on

the mortgage the Longs contested on the grounds that the coal on the farm had been misrepresented and are asking \$21,000 damages.

Newspaper Men **Enjoy Banquet**

Most Successful Event Of Saturday

(Special To The News)

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., April 23.—Newspaper men of western Pennsylvania gathered in New Wilmington Saturday afternoon and evening as guests of the school of journalism of Westminster college

Anna Skiffington, 57, sister of ber, Marybelle and William Leslie, In the afternoon session held in John M. Skiffington, received an in- Maxine and Raymond Reid, Helen the college chapel 129 were present Heichel, Joseph Skiba and Edward and among them were representatives of practically every newspaper Recitation, "Friends" - Frances in the western counties and eastern Ohio. The speaker of the day was Recitation, "The Fairies' Wash- John E. Allen of Brooklyn, N. Y., editor of the Linotype News. His Song, "Long, Long Ago"—school. subject was "Newspaper Makeup." Recitation, "If I Smile"—Evelyn Prof. R. X. Graham presided at this meeting and President R. F. Gal-

Dialogue, "Teaching the Teacher" Hillside with Prof. R. X. Graham

-Larry Flint, Youngstown, O., Vin-City Editors: Their Virtues and Vices-Bart Richards, New Castle

Reminiscences of Early Newspaper Work-William Aiken, managing editor, Sharon News-Telegraph. Remarks-Joe Shatto, city editor,

Sharon Herald. Papers represented — Ambridge Citizen, Ellwood City Ledger, Sharon Herald, Sharon News-Telegraph, Beaver Daily Times, Carnegie Tech Tartan, New Castle News, Erie Dispatch-Herald, Waynesburg College Yellowjacket, Grove City Reporter-Herald, Zelienople News-Beacon, New Wilmington Globe, Westminster Holcad, Youngstown Vindicator, Linotype News and Intertype cor-

Strike In St. Louis

(International News Service) ST. LOUIS, April 23.-More than The following pupils were pre- three thousand union employes of sented with perfect attedance cer- the Chevrolet and Fisher body America, Local No. 1.

John G. Bostwick, president of the union, said the strike was called because the companies had failed to re-employ 115 union members laid off during the lax season. Bostwick charged the men were discriminated against because of their union

THROWS CROCK AT WIFE; DISCHARGED

Joe Koszbuskof, 412 Denver ave-Police Progressing

nue, arrested on complaint of his wife, was discharged by Mayor Mayne in police court today. It is alleged he had been drinking yes-HARRISBURG, April 23.—Final wires, threw a heavy crock at his terday, returned home, tore out radio tests are being made to determine wife whereupon police were called. The mayor felt that to fine the man will be inaugurated about June 1, would be imposing a burden on the

EXCUSED AT COURT

Three jurors were excused by Tests Tuesday to be placed in operation.

Inauguration of state police broadcasts in the Harrisburg district will ing. They were Martha Cosgrove be the first step toward a state-wide of Big Beaver township William R.

> The News By Mail, One Year, \$5.00

New Spots On Sun Are Being Studied

Climatic Upheaveals May Result From Spots On Sun

Busily Engaged In Checking Scientific Data

Terrific storms and other climatic upheavels may be in store immediately for this earth if the theory of the late Father Jerome S. Ricard, "Padre of the rains" is correct, astronomers in California declared after viewing sun spots through telescopes. At the request of International News Service Dr. Albert J. Newlin, who is carrying on the work at the Ricard Memorial Observatory at the University of Santa Clara, wrote the following article explaining the sunspot the-

By ALBERT J. NEWLIN

News Service the Solar surface of the sun which dio would be premature. But as we began April 14 has caused an equal- are entering into the maximum perly violent whirl of activity at the Ri- iod of solar activity, intensive study

card Memorial Observatory here. The solar group of spots appeared on the eastern limb or edge of Furthering Father Ricard's thethe sun April 14 and has increased ory of sun spot activity, a very carein intensity and size as it is cross- ful check is being made on its relaing the solar surface south of the tion to seismology. equatorial line and approaching the Father A. R. Nuttall, S. J., United

Good Results escopic equipment and the photo this new solar disturbance.

Terrific Storms And Other heliograph for photographing the un, remarkable results are being obtained and permanent records have been started for future study and research in an endeavor to adance further the Ricard sun spot theory of solar activity and terrestial meteorological phenome-

California Astronomers Are In confirmation of Father Ricards theory, the crossing of the group at the central meridian produces the birth of a terrestial meteorological disturbance in the neighborhood of the Berling Sea. The usual path of the storm south and east along the Pacific coast would tend to bring the storm to California if it is not diverted eastward over the northern Rocky Mountains. 16,000 Miles Wide

Computations made after recent observations resulted in the estimate that the largest of the sun spots is approximately 16,000 miles in width. With the aid of delicate equipment the effect which the phenomenon is having upon radio and wireless transmissions is being studies. Specially equipped instruments for this purpose are being used. As yet however, the study has not been complete enough to announce, definite conclusions. Owing to the fact Written Especially for International that we have just been passing through the period of minimum so-SANTA CLARA, Cal., April 23- lar activity any conclusions in the The violent whirling of sun spots on effect of the disturbance on the ra-

> is being made Careful Check

States government astronomer of Manila, and a corps of assistants are With the aid of the reflective tel- engaged in making observations of

THE TUTTS By Crawford Young



The Old Home Town — By Stanley



opposing ARMIES STARE IN SHOCKED SURPRISE AT THE FALLEN FIGURE OF THE INCA TUPAC HUAYNA SHOT DOWN BY ZANE, MANCO AND BRICK RUSH TO THE RULER'S

SIDE!







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By William Ritt and Clarence Grav



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LOST-Red bone Coon h Nickum on collar. Call B Shop, 4522.

I.OST—One Irish Setter and one Beagle Hound. Reward for any in-formation. Call 517-R New Castle. LOST-Small Black Terrier, License No. 3215, Finder please call 24.

SWISS milk is a positive cure for ulcers of the stomach, not merely a treatment, Phone 3571-J. 164t5*—4 MOVIE CAMERAS as low as \$17.50.
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Warner Photo Shop, 311 S. Croton.

WANTED—Buyers for our home-made sandwich spread, 20c lb. Cohen's Market, Long & Hamilton, 16417—4A WANTED—One 21-9 used National cast from hot water boiler, complete with fittings, for coal firing, Write Box 144, care News. 16412-44

Automobiles For Sale

1932 INTERNATIONAL 1½ ton, 160 inch wheelbase cab & chassis, new tires, less than 3 years old. A 5-3 ton dump, 460 f. 114 16 cab & chassis, 1931 Chev. tandum, 30 Chave, stake 1 ton, 30 Ford hand chasses, 1931 Chev. tandum, 30 Saws filed; knives, shears, razors, dump, also some passenger cars, good terms, open evenings, Perry & Brynn, Mill at Price.

1930 OLDS coupe, in good condition, new paint. No dealers. Write Box 141, News Office. 15422-5

SPECIAL

1930 Pontiac Coach \$190.00 1932 Chevrolet Coach 1930 Chrysier Six Osua. 1931 Chevrolet Sedan 1929 Ford Sedan \$75.06 1927 Buick Sedan Terms and trades.

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Automobiles For Sale

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at attractive prices. We have eleven
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are offering at very low prices this
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16418—5

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FORD coupe, excellent condition, rumble seat, four new tires, motor completely overhauled. Call 438.

1933 PONTIAC sedan, equipped radio, heater, other extras, run 14,000 miles; a real buy. Castle Garage, 30 50. Mercer St. 16442-5

FRANK (Fleetwing) DEWBERRY'S folks thinks he's a funny guy because he likes to go out in the spring and got a mess of sassafrass, watercress, dandelions, noke and spoing mushrooms. Frank likes all that junk but he can't get his kids to thin out their blood in the spring with dandelions and this year he is going to try sulphur and molasses on them and if they don't like it any better than brank did there is going to be some howling at 318 Summer Avenue.

It—4

Box 103, care News. 1

EXPERIENCED girl for R housework; must be able to care?

Male

MAN wanted to supply cust with famous Watkins Productions did there is going to be some howling at 318 Summer Avenue.

It—4

New Castle. Business estable with famous watkins Productions at 318 Summer Avenue.

Supplied to care?

howling at 516 games.

WE save you money. New, guarantieed batteries, \$3.50 and your old battery. Castleton Auto Wreckers, 612 of our oil and be convinced of its high quality 16c Ic 1ax 9t. Cars greased 50c. Castle Oil Co., 620 S. Mill.

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BUSINESS SERVICE Miscellaneous Services

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LAWN mowers ground; keys made: saws filed; knives, shears, razors, clippers sharpened. Fixall Shop, 102 S. Mill, at bridge. 16st4*—10

FOE all kinds of cement work, re-pairing, remodeling or floors resur-faced on your home, call Eshner Erothers. Phone 6212. 16312-10

WE buy old gold and silver, bridge work, etc. Jack Gerson, Your Jewelry, Penn Theatre Bldg., 18 N. Mercer St. 146125—10

Builders' Supplies

LEHIGH cement 75c sack, repair plaster \$1.10 cwt., 1 ply roofing \$1.05 per roll, lime for all purposes. We want your business, New Castle Feed Coal & Supply Co. 16447—10A

WE have several good used cars priced from \$50 up. The Servicenter, Lumber & Eupply Co., 425 W. Grant 217 N. Mill. Phone 4605. 164t2—5

**EXEMINE Wall tile make your bathroom or kitchen beautiful. Let us give you an estimate. Wew Castle St. Fhone 217. 164t8:—10A

THESE LITTLE VIOLETS I PLUCKED THIS MORNING HOW THEY REMIND ME OF MILL THIS SPRING SEEM. AS I WANDERED
THROUGH THE WOODS THE RUSHES SEEM. TO SIGH FOR
MILLIE- THE TRICKLING BROOK SEEMED TO
WHISPER HER NAME - THE
BIRDS SEEMED TO SING
OF HER BEAUTY LOST
TO ME NOW FOREVER-

BUSINESS SERVICE

Builders' Supplies

NOTICE—Sell all 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10, 2x12, corrugated gaiv, rooting, gaiv, sleets & conduit at Castle Bowl, Cor, Grant, Sampson, See Mr. Frazier, 162t3*—10A FIRST class locust posts, any length up to 35 ft. Also other nice timber. Sell cheap. Call 1642-R. 164U-10A

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market turned reactionary today, Republic Steef Corp 22 and the anti-inflationary developments over the week-end Losses ran to a point and more in the rails, motors and industrials but trading was quiet and no large-scale selling developed.

Commodities also were lower white bonds continued their irregular tendency of the close of last week Wheat, rye and other grains showed losses running to more than a cent a bushel. Cotton dropped 50 cents a bale. Sliver was steady despite President Roosevelt's reiteration of his opposition to mandatory silver legislation.

The dollar railied further, going back to near its new parity after being substantially under this level in the last few days.

Raft shares were unsettled by the administration's failure to settle the wage deadlock and the strike threats voiced by the unions. The strike in two Fisher Body Plants sent the workers lawar Atheurs and the strike workers haven. The strike in two Fisher Body Plants sent the workers lawar Atheurs and the strike workers haven. The strike in two Fisher Body Plants sent the workers lawar Atheurs and the strike workers haven.

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Steels were easy despite the new upturn in the industry's operations Parm equipment and mail ordershares sagged with grains and cotton, Utilities cased with the rest of the list.

Oils were steady, dided by framess in Standard Oil of New Jersey Union Carbide was an individual strong spot on its good first quarter earnings report.

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LAGUNA BEACH, Cal Thus end has reverted to the old town meets in its leaf to discuss candidates for the city council, three of whom are to be elected. A commutee of seven was named to nonmate the industries will be languaged in the electron, will be languaged in the electron, and the control of the list.

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In general, the affidavits, signed by more than 1,000 persons, stated the existing plan of employe representation—company union—is func-tioning to the satisfaction of the majority of workers. In addition, they contended peaceful labor conditions prevail at the Weirton and Clarks burg, W. Va., and Steubenville, O. plants of the concern. For these reasons there is no need for an in-

reasons there is no need for all injunction, the signers contended.

The mass of sworn documents contained the signatures of 47 of the 49 employes representatives elected at the disputed December election and 150 employes who acted as elec-tion officers at 32 polling places. They asserted there was no compulsion or coercion while 9,336 out of 11,443 eligible voters cast ballots. No Disorders.

Others stated three agents of the U. S. department of justice, H. A. Bangert, J. C. Rider and F. M. Ames, as well as several newspaper Ames, as well as several newspaper reporters who circulated through the mills during the balloting reported no disorders, coercion or intimidation out to greet the national offi-

The defendant rallied to the support of the "company union" as an effective means of collective bar-gaining and denounced the government's suit as being "instigated by a small group of labor agitators."

BURGESS RESIGNS

. TO ENTER ARMY SHARON, Pa., April 23.—Robert C. Mali, burgess of Clarksville, has resigned his position to become a first lieutenant in the United States army. He will be in the finance department at Ft. Meade,

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Mali has been a teller in the McDowell National bank for 11 years
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Grand Treasurer Coming Thursday

Engineers' Wives Will Have National Officer At Afternoon Meeting

Lottie Lockhart, grand treasurer of the order, will come to New Cas-tle from Cleveland, O., Thursday and will be present at the meeting of the Grand International Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Loco-motive Engineers in the City Hall; according to word received by the president of the local auxiliary, from nearby.

METHODIST NOTES the Mahoning Methodist

church this week: A meeting of the trustees will take place at 7:45 o'clock this eve-

ning in the church.

Mid-week services will be resumed again Wednesday evening. The Queen Esthers will meet Friiary to the B. of L. E. and E. will meet Wednesday afternoon at the day evening with Mary Jolley, West Cherry street.

Both morning and evening services were very well attended Sunday. Communion in the morning brought to a close two weeks of nightly spe-cial services. Marshall Curren Jr. five-year-old son of former seventh ward residents, sang several selections at the evening service.

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES

At the Mahoning church this week: Junior Christian Endeavor play, Friday evening: "If There Were No Children", will be presented at 7:45 p. m. No admission. Rehearsals

very night this week.

Plans for a May tea were talked over at a meeting of the Westmin-ster Guild on Friday evening of last

G. L A. WILL MEET The ladies of the Grand Interna-tional Auxiliary to the B. of L. E. will meet at the City building

Thursday afternoon. MABEL WILSON LODGE A regular meeting of Mabel Wil-on auxiliary to the B. of R. T. will

take place at the City building, East street, Thursday evening. STREET IMPROVEMENT

Mrs. George Cook of Newell avenue returned home on Sunday from Erie, Pa., where she was called some time ago by the death of her Improvement work on Plum Way, extending from Liberty street father. Mrs. Kenneth C. Walter and est to Ashland avenue has again

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daughter, Miss Vera Betty Walter, of West Clayton street, left on Friiay night for a visit with relatives in Marceline, Mo. Mrs. Beatric Davy of North Cedar street has returned home from Ja-

meson Memorial hospital, where she underwent an operation for removal of her tonsils. Miss Dorothy Metzler, of West

street, accompanied Miss Jane Bollinger and the latter's parents to Keister, near Slipperv Rock, where they spent the wee':-end.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Bollinger and daughter Jane and son Billy, of West Madison avenue, spent the at Keister, near Slippery Rock.

ZION NOTES

Miss Thelma Font is spending a ew days in Pittsburgh.

Miss Annie Graham is spending few days with friends at Leesburg. The Sand Hill school closed Thursday with a picnic and program. Blanche Wimer is spending a Lew days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis.

Henry Shields and Laverne Mc-Daniels, who have been on the sick list, are improving.

Miss Dorothy Reno visited her roommate, Miss Gladys Patterson, over the week-end. Miss Helen Davis has returned to the Butler Memorial hospital after

wo weeks vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patterson

attended the operatta at Slippery Rock Tuesday evening. Nearly 5,000 persons in England lost the sight of one eye in the last



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SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS

Miss Adelaide Thompson of Ash-tabula, O., was a Sunday visitor

Budd Murtland of Butler was a Friday guest at the home of Alder-

Mrs. Bessie Coates Pitzer of North Liberty street returned Sat-

urday after a short visit in Akron,

Mrs.-W. F. Guy of North Liberty

street, who has been ill for some time, is not yet able to be out

night after spending over three weeks in Lewisburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Lada and

spent the week-end at Erie, Pa.

man and Mrs. H. G. Coates.

Stamp Club's Plans For Cachet Will Be **Considered Tonight**

The New Castle Stamp club mem road and is used as an entrance to the depot by the P. & L. E. passenbers will assemble at the Y. M. C. A. tonight at 8 o'clock to discuss more fully plans for a special cachet which it will sponsor in connection Students of Mahoning school who with the opening of New Castle's rill appear in the educational pagant at the Cathedral on Wednes- carrying a map or picture either will appear in the educational pag-eant at the Cathedral on Wednesday, April 25, are busy learning their parts. The local school will be well rubber stamped or printed, will be effective the first day of serivce at represented in the program. Many parents and friends are planning to the new building.

Working with the Chamber of ment in devocioping plans is a committee of the club which includes C. E. Spencer, Glenn Anderson and Raiph F. Davis Workmen have dumped many tons of fill along the south bank of East Ralph F. Davis.

Cherry street extension at the in-tersection of the new West Pitts-burgh highway and have built up a Showdown On firm foundation for the road at that place. Most of the fill was secured McLeod Bill Is **Slated For Today** Mahoningtown library is open to-day and the borrowers have an opportunity to choose from several dozen new books added to the shelves last week.

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, April 23—The first showdown in the fight for a vote on the McLeod bank depositors' pay-off bill was slated in the house today.

An indirect test may com e Mrs. W. E. Weitz of West Madison | measure. avenue will receive members of the W. A. G. Club at her home Thurs-

The issue was beclouded by parliamentary maneuvers made by opponents of the measure, which provides for the RFC taking over assets of closed National and Federal

Of Uncle's D Reserve member banks and reim bursing depositors.

Deny Reports New **Gold Move Planned**

would make another cut in the gold value of the dollar, probably to 50 Robert Ricker of West Clayton treet returned home Saturday per cent of the former level, was met in official circles today by the statement that no immediate action Was contemplated.

However, administration officials

daughter Irene, of West Madison avenue, and the former's father, including Secretary of the Treasury Morganthau, were reported dissatisfied with the trend of commodity prices which have not risen to the level expected when the dollar was farm product prices had lagged to a that has retarded recovery

Willard Grange

quilts among which was one over a hundred years old, the property of J. A. Boak.

A pleasing program of entertainment was presented with music being furnished by the Three Ace or-chestra and xylophone solos by Tommy McFate.

One hundred and fifty members of the Willard Grange, participated in a "Silver coffee" at the Grange hall recently. and Miss Lenore Book.

ATTEND SHANNON MEETING Attorney Thomas W. Dickey, gen eral chairman of the Shannon-for Governor Committee in this county, Bart Richards, William L. Cosel and Arthur Lusk attended the meeting in Pittsburgh Saturday afternoon when the Western Fennsylvania Shannon organization was perfected. Mr. Dickey was offered the chairmanship of Western Pennsyl-vania, but declined. Former Governor John K. Tener

was elected to head the organiza-

MARK SITE OF GOLD TRAIL
(International News Service)
JACKSON, Wyo.—Representatives western states will gather at the

STEAL FOODSTUFFS W. J. Glasstetter, 219 Wallace av enue, told police he had put some eatables on a rear porch Saturday night and miscreants stole it.

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Francis Scott Key (crimson) Talisman (coppery red) Rev. F. Page Roberts (copper) Wilhelm Korders (salmon pink) Etoile de Hollande (dark red) Luxembourg (yellow-fouri pink) Third Floo.

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To Speak Friday

Pritchard In Charge Of Campaign In County-Open Headquarters Here

Announcement was made today that Dr. Howard Swick, candidate for re-election to congress from this district, will speak at a meeting to be held here on Friday.

It was also announced that head-quarters for the campaign will be opened at room 413 Wallace block tomorrow and that Edward Pritchthrough an appeal from a ruling of ard has been named as chairman Speaker Raincy on the demand for inmediate consideration of the Swick campaign in Lawrence immediate

Of Uncle's Death

South Side Residents Are Shocked To Learn Of Death Of New Mexico Man

Sad news of the sudden death of Michael Bacon, of Gallop, New Mex-(International News Service)
WASHINGTON, April 23—Persistent reports that the government homes of William I. Kerber, of 1310 Hamilton street, and Walter P. Kerber of Pollock avenue, two nephews of the deceased, on Sunday: Mrs. Matthew Tripp, of Highland avenue, is a sister-in-law of the de-

Night School Class Will Present Opera attend a meeting of count superintendents of the

coln-Garfield auditorium, by students of the Americanization class of the night school.

Final rehearsals have been held,

The committee in charge of servand according to the directors, ing refreshments later consisted of everything is in readiness for the Mrs. Jessie Hunt, Miss Inez Hunt staging of the opera. The show will There was a display of handsome be repeated on Tuesday night.

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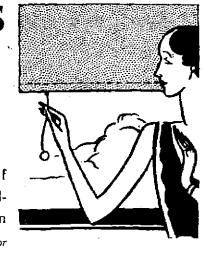
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Will Gather In Greensburg Wednesday To Discuss County Unit Plan

County Superintendent of Schools John C. Syling will go to Greens-burg on Wednesday where he will attend a meeting of county school western Pennsylvania district.

Italian opera, will be presenting this evening at 8:15 o'clock, in the Lin-meeting to attend a conformal to the coin-Garfield auditorium. This meeting has been called to meeting to attend a conference in Harrisburg, May 1, when plans will be drafted for presentation to the state legislature at their session next

Present proposals call for a fournill tax in the county for school purposes, the balance being borne by the state. A larger county unit yould assume the indebtedness of the different school districts, Mr.

Young Minister Is **Fatally Injured**

TOWANDA, Pa., April 23.—Rev. Henry Gilfred, 25, of Tamaqua, 8 missionary of the Church of Seventh Day Adventists, was fatally injured today when the automobile in which

he and his wife had "hitched" a ride near Tunkhannock left the highway on a curve and overturned near Rummerfield.

Leaves Hospital Friends of Merle McCurdy of Rose Point, who on November 8 was bad-

ly injured when struck by an auto-mobile in front of 925 East Washington street, will be pleased to learn that he left the New Castle nospital on Saturday afternoon. SERVICES TUESDAY

AT ST. VITUS CHURCH In the St. Vitus church Tuesday night, at 7:45 o'clock, Rev. Fr. Albert Farina, assistant pastor, will deliver a sermon on "Matrimony."

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GROVE CITY NAMED GROVE CITY, Pa., April 23,-Betty Mark of Franklin is the vale-Rose Point Man

lictorian of the senior class of Grove City college graduating June 13. Helen Toner of Shinglehouse is the salutatorian and Heath Larry of Pittsburgh the class orator. The seections were made by the faculty or Friday.

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Dowell National bank for 11 years ward residents, sang several selecand has been active in Sharon tions at the evening service. chapter, American Institute of Banking.

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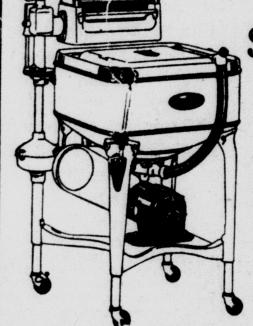
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daughter, Miss Vera Betty Walter, +----

of West Clayton street, left on Fri-

day night for a visit with relatives

Mrs. Beatric Davy of North Cedar

street has returned home from Ja-

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where they spent the wee':-end.

street, who has been ill for some

weeks in Lewisburg, Pa.

North Liberty street returned Sat-

Mahoningtown library is open to-

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been launched. The street was wid-**Grand Treasurer** ened last year by the P. & L. E. rail-Coming Thursday

Engineers' Wives Will Have National Officer At Afternoon Meeting

Lottie Lockhart, grand treasurer of the order, will come to New Cas- attend. tle from Cleveland, O., Thursday and will be present at the meeting of the Grand International Auxil-Others stated three agents of the lary to the Brotherhood of Locono disorders, coercion or intimida- turn out to greet the national offi- from nearby.

> METHODIST NOTES the Mahoning Methodist

church this week: A meeting of the trustees will dozen new books added take place at 7:45 o'clock this eve- shelves last week. ning in the church. Mid-week services will be resumed

again Wednesday evening. The Queen Esthers will meet Friday evening with Mary Jolley, West Cherry street. Both morning and evening serv-

Communion in the morning brought cial services. Marshall Curren Jr. Mali has been a teller in the Mc- five-year-old son of former seventh

> PRESBYTERIAN NOTES At the Mahoning Presbyterian

Junior Christian Endeavor play, Budd Murtland of Butler was a Friday evening: "If There Were No Friday guest at the home of Alder-Children", will be presented at 7:45 man and Mrs. H. G. Coates. p. m. No admission. Rehearsals Mrs. Bessie Coates Pit. every night this week.

Plans for a May tea were talked urday after a short visit in Akron, over at a meeting of the Westmin- O. ster Guild on Friday evening of last

time, is not yet able to be out G. I. A. WILL MEET The ladies of the Grand International Auxiliary to the B. of L. E. will meet at the City building Thursday afternoon.

MABEL WILSON LODGE A regular meeting of Mabel Wilson auxiliary to the B. of R. T. will spent the week-end at Erie, Pa. take place at the City building,

East street, Thursday evening. STREET IMPROVEMENT

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in Marceline, Mo.

moval of her tonsils.

Miss Thelma Font is spending few days in Pittsburgh.

Henry Shields and Laverne Mc-Daniels, who have been on the sick tion. list, are improving.

Miss Dorothy Reno visited her roommate, Miss Gladys Patterson, over the week-end. Miss Helen Davis has returned to the Butler Memorial hospital after

two weeks vacation. a program in the Worth Grange old trail from the North into Jackhall Tuesday evening.

attended the operetta at Slippery Rock Tuesday evening.

For Cachet Will Be

road and is used as an entrance to the depot by the P. & L. E. passen-Students of Mahoning school who with the opening of New Castle's will appear in the educational pag- new postoffice. The new cachet, eant at the Cathedral on Wednes- carrying a map or picture either day, April 25, are busy learning their rubber stamped or printed, will be parts. The local school will be well represented in the program. Many the new building. parents and friends are planning to

Working with the Chamber of Commerce and the postal department in devceloping plans is a com-Workmen have dumped many tons C. E. Spencer, Glenn Anderson and Ralph F. Davis.

Showdown On McLeod Bill Is **Slated For Today**

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, April 23—'i'he first showdown in the fight for a vote on the McLeod bank depositors' pay-off bill was slated in the house iary to the B. of L. E. and E. will today.

meet Wednesday afternoon at the Mrs. W. E. Weitz of West Madison | measure. avenue will receive members of the

W. A. G. Club at her home Thursvides for the RFC taking over as-sets of closed National and Federal SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Miss Adelaide Thompson of Ashbursing depositors. abula, O., was a Sunday visitor

Deny Reports New Gold Move Planned

WASHINGTON, April 23-Persis-Robert Ricker of West Clayton treet returned home Saturday met in official circles today by the night after spending over three was contemplated.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Lada and daughter Irene, of West Madison avenue, and the former's father, Mrs. George Cook of Newell ave- prices which have not risen to the nue returned home on Sunday level expected when the dollar was from Erie, Pa., where she was called revalued. There was a feeling that Improvement work on Plum some time ago by the death of her farm product prices had lagged to a Mrs. Kenneth C. Walter and

The committee in charge of serv-

Miss Dorothy Metzler, of West Jane Bollinger and the latter's parents to Keister, near Slippery Rock, J. A. Boak.

er and daughter Jane and son Billy, ing furnished by the Three Ace orof West Madison avenue, spent the chestra and xylophone solos by One hundred and fifty members

a few days with friends at Leesburg. in Pittsburgh Saturday afternoon, The Sand Hill school closed when the Western Pennsylvania Shannon organization was perfect-Blanche Wimer is spending a few ed. Mr. Dickey was offered the days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. chairmanship of Western Pennsylvania, but declined.

> MARK SITE OF GOLD TRAIL (International News Service)

STEAL FOODSTUFFS lost the sight of one eye in the last eatables on a rear porch Saturday Hubert L. DeBray..... Elyria, O night and miscreants stole it.

Stamp Club's Plans

WRINGER

bers will assemble at the Y. M. C. A. tonight at 8 o'clock to discuss more fully plans for a special cachet which it will sponsor in connection effective the first day of serivce at

immediate consideration of the county.

However, administration officials including Secretary of the Treasury Morganthau, were reported dissatisfied with the trend of commodity

Night School Class

Willard Grange

meson Memorial hospital, where ing refreshments later consisted of everything is in readiness for the Mrs. Jessie Hunt, Miss Inez Hunt staging of the opera. The show will There was a display of handsome be repeated on Tuesday night. Cherry street, accompanied Miss quilts among which was one over a hundred years old, the property of

of the Willard Grange, partic-

ATTEND SHANNON MEETING

eral chairman of the Shannon-for-Governor Committee in this county, Bart Richards, William L. Cosel and Miss Annie Graham is spending Arthur Lusk attended the meeting

was elected to head the organiza-

of western states will gather at the eastern end of Jackson lake late this summer to participate in the unveiling of a memoral market. The The Slippery Rock Grange gave monument will mark the site of the son Hole through which the first James E. Speight Wilkinsburg, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patterson trappers came into this region.

Considered Tonight The New Castle Stamp club mem-

liamentary maneuvers made by opponents of the measure, which pro-Reserve member banks and reim-

tent reports that the government would make another cut in the gold value of the dollar, probably to 50 per cent of the former level, was statement that no immediate action

degree that has retarded recovery.

A pleasing program of entertainment was presented with music be-

ipated in a "Silver coffee" at the Grange hall recently. and Miss Lenore Boak.

Attorney Thomas W. Dickey, gen-

Former Governor John K. Tener

JACKSON, Wyo.—Representatives

W. J. Glasstetter, 219 Wallace av-Nearly 5,000 persons in England enue, told police he had put some

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Sensation (blackish maroon) Sunburst (deep yellow) Pres. Hoover (golden orange) K. A. Victoria (pure white) C. K. Douglas (light crimson)
Dame Edith Helen (bright pink)
Francis Scott Key (crimson) Talisman (coppery red)

Rev. F. Page Roberts (copper) Wilhelm Korders (salmon pink) Etoile de Hollande (dark red) Luxembourg (yellow-fouri pink) Third Floor

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To Speak Friday

Pritchard In Charge Of Campaign In County-Open Headquarters Here

Announcement was made today hat Dr. Howard Swick, candidate for re-election to congress from this district, will speak at a meeting to be held here on Friday.

It was also announced that headquarters for the campaign will be opened at room 413 Wallace block An indirect test may com e tomorrow and that Edward Pritchthrough an appeal from a ruling of ard has been named as chairman Speaker Rainey on the demand for of the Swick campaign in Lawrence

Local Men Learn Of Uncle's Death

South Side Residents Are Shocked To Learn Of Death Of New Mexico Man

Sad news of the sudden death of Michael Bacon, of Gallop, New Mexico, late Saturday night, reached the homes of William L. Kerber, of 1310 Hamilton street, and Walter P. Kerber of Pollock avenue, two nephews of the deceased, on Sunday.

avenue, is a sister-in-law of the de-Will Present Opera

Mrs. Matthew Tripp, of Highland

Italian opera, will be presenting this evening at 8:15 o'clock, in the Lin- meeting to attend a conference in coln-Garfield auditorium, by stu- Harrisburg, May 1, when plans will dents of the Americanization class of the night school.

Final rehearsals have been held. and according to the directors,

Marriage Licenses Louis E. Winters Beaver, Pa. Jean Helen Manima, Fallston, Pa.

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George W. Foster Brookville, O. Anna Pearl Black, Brookville, O. Joseph J. Mehalic..... .1802 S. Jefferson St., New Castle Sally L. Smith

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edges, yard..... 1 inch width with narrow hem and spokestitching in white and

GROVE CITY NAMED

GROVE CITY, Pa., April 23 .-

Betty Mark of Franklin is the vale-

dictorian of the senior class of Grove

City college graduating June 13.

Helen Toner of Shinglehouse is the

salutatorian and Heath Larry of

Pittsburgh the class orator. The se-lections were made by the faculty on

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County School Heads Will Meet

Will Gather In Greensburg Wednesday To Discuss County Unit Plan

burg on Wednesday where he will attend a meeting of county school ington street, will be pleased to superintendents of the western learn that he left the New Castle Pennsylvania district.

This meeting has been called to "Outside the Monastery Wall," an discuss the county unit plan. Rep- SERVICES TUESDAY resentatives will be elected at this state legislature at their session next

> Present proposals call for a fourmill tax in the county for school purposes, the balance being borne by the state. A larger county unit would assume the indebtedness of the different school districts, Mr. Syling stated.

Young Minister Is Fatally Injured

(International News Service)

TOWANDA, Pa., April 23.-Rev.

Henry Gilfred, 25, of Tamaqua, a

missionary of the Church of Seventh

Day Adventists, was fatally injured

today when the automobile in which

he and his wife had "hitched" a ride VALEDICTORIAN AT near Tunkhannock left the highway on a curve and overturned near

Rose Point Man **Leaves Hospital**

Friends of Merle McCurdy of Rose County Superintendent of Schools Point, who on November 8 was bad-John C. Syling will go to Greens- ly injured when struck by an automobile in front of 925 East Washhospital on Saturday afternoon.

AT ST. VITUS CHURCH In the St. Vitus church Tuesday be drafted for presentation to the night, at 7:45 o'clock, Rev. Fr. Al- neighbors, also the V. F. W. for bert Farina, assistant pastor, will their kindness during my bereavedeliver a sermon on "Matrimony."

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SHERIFF SALES

Frank Ginocchi and Caterina Ginocchi, his wife, owners or reputed owners. Fl. Fa. No. 26, June Term, 1934. Amount, \$882.00. James W. Rhodes, Atty.

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the Eighth Ward. City of New Castle, County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:

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No. 15
George G. Hogue, Jessie J. Hogue, with notice to John W. Mattocks and Nellie F. Mattocks, terre tenants, No. 44 June Term, 1934. Amount, \$2,686,67. Humphrey & Humphrey, Attys.

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All that certain lot or parcel of land situate in Shenango township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded on the Bouth by duffer lands of Jacob Weir, four hundred forty-five and 5-10 (445.5) feet; on the east by lands of Jacob Weir, four hundred forty-five and 5-10 (45.5) feet; on the east by lands of Herman Hogue and Isaac Newton heirs three hundred sixty-nine and 8-10 (369.8) feet; on the north by lands of His Brosky and 5-10 (45.5) feet; on the lands of Mike Brosky and plands of Herman Hogue and Isaac Newton heirs three hundred seventy-seven and 2-10 (577.2) feet, and on the west by the Pittshurgh and Mercer road three hundred ninety and 4-10 (390.4) feet, containing four and 34-100 (4.34) ares, strict measure.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thercon erected one two-story frame dwelling containing six rooms, bath, electric, furnace, cellar, composition roof; also one two-car garage and two chieken houses.

No. 16

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LEGAL NOTICES

No. 19

Mary Anna Northen, owner or reputed owner. Fl. Fa. No. 49 June Term 1934. Alvah M. Shumaker, Atty Amount 43,710.44.
All that tract of land lying and being in Slippery Rock Township, Lawrence County, Pa., bounded and described as follows:
Bounded on the North by lands of Charles Wright and J. H. Speed and G. H. Speed also center line of Butler Road; thence on the East by other lands of Charles Mershimer; On the West by lands of Mike Brosky and J. H. Speed and G. H. Speed formerly known as Anna Hobel Farm containing sixty-five (65) acres. more or less. Being the same land conveyed to Wesley W. Wilson et ux by deed recorded in Vol 210, pago 422, in the office of the Recorder of Lawrence County.

Aiken School Has Closing Program

Slippery Rock Township School Ends Term Last

Laugh Producer"—Henry Heichel. Recitation, "Worth His Weight in Gold"—Frank Werhnyak.

in latitudes. Stefansson would all information gained from Copper.
Copper.
Recitation, "The Foolish Little Maiden"—Marybelle Leslie.
Dialogue, "The Cute Family"—Cast of characters: Mrs. Solomon Cute, Alleen McHattie; Carleb Cute, Henry Heichel; Cornelia Cute, Heleen Mershimer; Johnnie Cute, Dale Copper; Connie Cute, Jean Mershimer.

HARRISBURG, April 23.—Final tests are being made to determine the area in which state police radio will be inaugurated about June 1, state police officials said today.

The task of equipping all state police and highway patrol cars with resolving sets is going forward range.

Where we a heavy crock at his wife whereupon police were called. The mayor felt that to fine the man would be imposing a burden on the family.

THREE JURORS ARE

Claim Coal Had **Been Taken Out** From Holy Farm

Purchasers Of Supposed Coal Land Now Want Damages

Beaver Daily Times, Carnegle Tech Tartan, New Castle News, Erie Dispatch-Herald, Waynesburg College Yellowjacket, Grove City Reporter-Herald, Zellenople News-Beacon, New . Wilmington Globe, Westminster Holcad, Youngstown Vindicator, Linotype News and Intertype cor-

Body Plant Workers Strike In St. Louis

(International News Service) ST. LOUIS, April 23.—More than three thousand union employes of the Chevrolet and Fisher body plants here went on strike today. The strikers are affiliated with the Federated Automobile Workers of America, Local No. 1.

John G. Bostwick, president of the union, said the strike was called because the companies had failed to re-employ 115 union members laid off during the lax season. Bostwick charged the men were discriminated against because of their union

THROWS CROCK AT

WIFE; DISCHARGED Joe Koszbuskof, 412 Denver avenue, arrested on complaint of his wife, was discharged by Mayor Mayne in police court today. It is alleged he had been drinking yes-terday, returned home, tore out radio

EXCUSED AT COURT Three jurors were excused by Judge R. L. Hildebrand when a common pleas court convened this morning. They were Martha Cosgrove of Big Beaver township William R.
McElwain of the fifth ward and
Miles Shaffer of Ellwood City.

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New Spots On Sun Are Being Studied

California Astronomers Arc Busily Engaged In Checking Scientific Data

Terrific storms and other chmatic upheavels may be in store immediately for this earth if the theory of the late Pather Jerome S. Ricard, "Padre of the rains" is correct, astronomers in California declared after viewing sun spots through telescopes At the request of International News Service Dr. Albert J. New-lin, who is carrying on the work at the Ricard Memorial Observatory at the University of Santa Clara, wrote the following article explaining the sunspot the-

By ALBERT J. NEWLIN Written Especially for International

News Service SANTA CLARA, Cal., April 23 ly violent whirl of activity at the Ricard Memorial Observatory here.
The solar group of spots appeared on the castern limb or edge of
the sun April 14 and has increased
in intensity and size as it is crossful check is being made on its relation to seismology.

dentral meridian.
Good Results

Terrific Storms And Other heliograph for photographing the Sun. remarkable results are being obtained and permanent records have been started for future study and research in an endeavor to adance further the Ricard sun spot theory of solar activity and terrestal meteorological phenome-

In confirmation of Pather Ricards theory, the crossing of the group at the central meridian produces the birth of a terrestial meteorological disturbance. disturbance in the neighborhood of the Berling Sen. The usual path of the rtorm south and east along the Pacific coast would tend to bring the atorn to California if it is not

diverted evaluated over the northern Rocky Mountains.

16,000 Miles Wide Computations made after recent observations resulted in the estimate that the largest of the sun capita is that the largest of the sun spots is approximately 10,000 miles in width. With the sig of delicate equipment the effect which the phenomenon is house of the control of the sun enon is having upon radio and wire-

leas transmissions is being studies. Specially equipped instruments for this purpose are being used. As yet however, the study has not been complete enough to amounce, definte conclusions. Owing to the fact that we have just been passing through the period of minimum so-lar activity any conclusions in the The violent whirling of sun apots on effect of the discurbance on the Fathe Solar surface of the sun which dio would be premature. But as we began April 14 has caused an equal- are entering into the maximum perly violent whirl of activity at the Ri- lod of solar activity, intensive study and afformatical characteristics.

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States government astronomer of Manila, and a corps of essistants are With the aid of the reflective (el- engaged in making observations of escopic equipment and the photo this new solar disturbance.

By Crawford Young

THE TUTTS



SOME NEWS DAD FINDS IT ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE TO BELIEVE GOOD NIGHT! HERE'S A MAN. WENT CRAZY FROM BEING

The Old Home Town — By Stanley



BRICK BRADFORD-In the City Beneath the Sea









Affidavits Of 819 Filed In U. S. District Court At Wilmington, Del.

NO DISORDERS

AT ELECTIONS

(International News Service) WILMINGTON, Del., April 23.-Emphatic denial that there was any coercion, restraint or intimidation of voters in its 1933 collective bargaining election was contained in \$19 affidavits filed in U. S. District court here today by the Weirton Steel Company.

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street, who has been ill for some

night after spending over three

veeks in Lewisburg, Pa.

from nearby.

shelves last week.

City building.

day evening.

SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Grand Treasurer Coming Thursday ger bus.

Engineers' Wives Will Have National Officer At Afternoon Meeting

Lottie Lockhart, grand treasurer of the order, will come to New Cas-tle from Cleveland, O., Thursday and will be present at the meeting of the Grand International Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Loco-motive Engineers in the City Hall, according to word received by the president of the local auxiliary, president of the local auxiliary, Mrs. B. H. Hill. It is likely that a attendance of members will turn out to greet the national offi-

METHODIST NOTES the Mahoning Methodist

church this week: A meeting of the trustees will take place at 7:45 o'clock this evening in the church.

Mid-week services will be resumed again Wednesday evening.

The Queen Esthers will meet Friday evening with Mary Jolley, West Cherry street.

Both morning and evening serv-ces were very well attended Sunday. Communion in the morning brought o a close two weeks of nightly speial services. Marshall Curren ive-year-old son of former seventh ward residents, sang several selections at the evening service.

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES the Mahoning Presbyterian

Friday evening: "If There Were No Children", will be presented at 7:45 p. m. No admission. Rehearsals every night this week.

Budd Murtland of Butler was a Friday guest at the home of Alderman and Mrs. H. G. Coates.

Mrs. Bessie Coates Mrs. Bessie Coates Pitzer of North Liberty street returned Saturday after a short visit in Akron,

p. m. No admission. Renearsais every night this week. Plans for a May tea were talked over at a meeting of the Westmin-ster Guild on Friday evening of last

G. I. A. WILL MEET The ladies of the Grand International Auxiliary to the B. of L. E. will meet at the City building Thursday afternoon.

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Fresh Country

take place at the City building, East street, Thursday evening. Mrs. George Cook of Newell ave-STREET IMPROVEMENT

Improvement work on Plum some ti Way. extending from Liberty street father. some time ago by the death of her rest to Ashland avenue has again Mrs. Kenneth C. Walter and daughter, Miss Vera Betty Walter, of West Clayton street, left on Frilay night for a visit with relatives **CITY MARKET**

again.

n Marceline, Mo. Mrs. Beatric Dayy of North Cedar street has returned home from Ja-meson Memorial hospital, where

she underwent an operation for removal of her tonsils. Miss Dorothy Metzler, of West

Cherry street, accompanied Miss Jane Bollinger and the latter's parents to Keister, near Slippery Rock, where they spent the weel-end. Mr. and Mrs. William R. Bolling-

er and daughter Jane and son Billy, of West Madison avenue, spent the week-end with the former's parents at Keister, near Slippery Rock.

ZION NOTES

Miss Thelma Font is spending a ew days in Pittsburgh.

few days with friends at Leesburg. in Pittsburgh Saturday afternoon, The Sand Hill school closed when the Western Pennsylvania Thursday with a picnic and program.

Blanche Wimer is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Joe Davis.

When the western remsylvania Shannon organization was perfected. Mr. Dickey was offered the chairmanship of Western Pennsylvania, but declined.

Henry Shields and Laverne Mc-Daniels, who have been on the sick list, are improving. Miss Dorothy Reno visited her roommate, Miss Gladys Patterson,

over the week-end. Miss Helen Davis has returned to the Butler Memorial hospital after two weeks vacation.

The Slippery Rock Grange gave a program in the Worth Grange hall Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patterson trappers came into this region.

attended the operetta at Slippery Rock Tuesday evening. Nearly 5,000 persons in England enue, told police he had put some lost the sight of one eye in the last entables on a rear porch Saturday night and miscreants stole it.

Stamp Club's Plans For Cachet Will Be **Considered Tonight** been launched. The street was widened last year by the P. & L. E. raiload and is used as an entrance to

The New Castle Stamp club memthe depot by the P. & L. E. passeners will assemble at the Y. M. C. A. tonight at 8 o'clock to discuss more fully plans for a special cachet which it will sponsor in connection with the opening of New Castle's new postoffice. The new cachet, carrying a map or picture either Students of Mahoning school who will appear in the educational pag-eant at the Cathedral on Wednesday, April 25, are busy learning their parts. The local school will be well rubber stamped or printed, will be effective the first day of serivce at the new building. represented in the program. Many parents and friends are planning to

Working with the Chamber of Commerce and the postal depart-ment in devceloping plans is a committee of the club which include Workmen have dumped many tons C. E. Spencer, Glenn Anderson and fill along the south bank of East Ralph F. Davis.

Showdown On McLeod Bill Is **Slated For Today**

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, April 23—The first showdown in the fight for a vote on the McLeod bank depositors' pay-off bill was slated in the house today.

An indirect test may com e

iary to the B. of L. E. and E. will meet Wednesday afternoon at the through an appeal from a ruling of Speaker Rainey on the demand for immediate consideration of the Mrs. W. E. Weitz of West Madison avenue will receive members of the measure.

The issue was beclouded by parliamentary maneuvers made by op-ponents of the measure, which pro-vides for the RFC taking over assets of closed National and Federal Reserve member banks and reim-bursing depositors. tabula, O., was a Sunday visitor

Gold Move Planned

(International News Service) Mrs. W. F. Guy of North Liberty WASHINGTON, April 23-Persistime, is not yet able to be out again.

Robert Ricker of West Clayton street returned home Saturday the return of the former level, was met in official circles today by the statement that no immediate action

was contemplated. However, administration officials including Secretary of the Treasury Mr. and Mrs. Alec Lada and A regular meeting of Mabel Wilavenue, and the former's father,
avenue, and avenue, prices which have not risen to the nue returned home on Sunday level expected when the dollar was from Erie, Pa., where she was called revalued. There was a feeling that revalued. There was a feeling that farm product prices had lagged to degree that has retarded recovery

Willard Grange

The committee in charge of serv-There was a display of handsome be repeated on Tuesday night. quilts among which was one over a hundred years old, the property of

A pleasing program of entertainment was presented with music being furnished by the Three Ace orchestra and xylophone solos by Commy McFate.

One hundred and fifty members of the Willard Grange, participated in a "Silver coffee" at the Grange hall recently and Miss Lencre Boak.

ATTEND SHANNON MEETING Attorney Thomas W. Dickey, gen eral chairman of the Shannon-for Governor Committee in this county, Miss Annie Graham is spending Arthur Lusk attended the meeting

Former Governor John K. Tener was elected to head the organiza-

MARK SITE OF GOLD TRAIL (International News Service)
JACKSON, Wyo.—Representatives of western states will gather at the eastern end of Jackson lake late this summer to participate in the unveiling of a memoral market. The monument will mark the site of the old trail from the North into Jackson Hole through which the first

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J. J. L. Mock (cherry-carmine) Etoile de France (dark crimson)
Golden Ophelia (rose and yellow)
Mrs. Chas. Bell (shell pink) Sour. de C. Pernet (yellow) Sensation (blackish maroon) Sunburst (deep yellow) Pres. Hoover (golden orange) K. A. Victoria (pure white) C. K. Douglas (light crimson)

Dame Edith Helen (bright pink) Francis Scott Key (crimson) Talisman (coppery red)
Rev. F. Page Roberts (copper)
Wilhelm Korders (salmon pink)
Etolle de Hollande (dark red) .uxembourg (yellow-fouri pink) Third Floo

NEW CASTLE DRY GOODS CO.

Dr. Howard Swick To Speak Friday

Pritchard In Charge Of Campaign In County-Open Headquarters Here

Announcement was made today hat Dr. Howard Swick, candicate for re-election to congress from this district, will speak at a meeting to be held here on Friday.

It was also announced that headquarters for the campaign will be opened at room 413 Wallace block tomorrow and that Edward Pritchard has been named as chairman of the Swick campaign in Lawrence

Local Men Learn Of Uncle's Death

South Side Residents Are Shocked To Learn Of Death Of New Mexico Man

Sad news of the sudden death of Michael Bacon, of Gallop, New Muxurday night, reached the homes of William L. Kerber, of 1310 Hamuton street, and Walter P. Kerber of Poliock avenue, two nephews of the deceased, on Sunday. Mrs. Matthew Tripp, of Highland evenue, is a sister-in-law of the cie-

Night School Class

coin-Garfield auditorium, by stu-Harrisburg, May 1, when plans will dents of the Americanization class be drafted for presentation to the

Final rehearsals have been held, state is winter, and according to the directors, ing refreshments later consisted of everything is in readiness for the Mrs. Jessie Hunt, Miss Inez Hunt staging of the opera. The show will

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Louis E. Winters Beaver, Fa Jean Helen Manima, Fallston, Pa Domenico Capellupo, Rochester, Pa Tressa Carran. New Castle R. D. Russell G. Sines Canton, O Ruth E. Norwalk Canton, O.

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George W. FosterBrookville, O. Anna Pearl Black, Brookville, O.

Martin FiloCleveland, O. Anna E. Hildebrand, Cleveland, O.

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Velie O. Keith Akron, O

Hubert L. DeBray..... Elyria, O Bessie L. LaBar Elyria, O

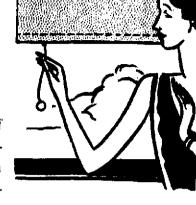
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REVENUE DIVEODS 60

County School Heads Will Meet

Will Gather In Greensburg Wednesday To Discuss County Unit Plan

County Superintendent of Schools John C. Syling will go to Greens-burg on Wednesday where he will Will Present Opera attend a meeting of superintendents of Pennsylvania district. attend a meeting of county school superintendents of the western

"Outside the Monastery Wall," an Italian opera, will be presenting this evening at 8:15 o'clock, in the Linear transfer of the county will be elected at this meeting to attend a conference in the county of the county will be elected at this meeting to attend a conference in the county of the cou state legislature at their session next

> Present proposals call for a fourmill tax in the county for school purposes, the balance being borne by the state. A larger county unit would assume the indebtedness of the different school districts, Mr. Syling stated.

Young Minister Is Fatally Injured

(International News Service) TOWANDA, Fa., April 23.—Rev. Henry Gilfred, 25. of Tamaqua, a missionary of the Church of Seventh Day Adventists, was fatally injured today when the automobile in which

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Croton

Ave.

ne and his wife had "hitched" a ride VALEDICTORIAN AT near Tunkhannock left the highway on a curve and overturned near

Rose Point Man Leaves Hospital

Point, who on November 8 was bad-ly injured when struck by an automobile in front of 925 East Washington street, will be pleased to learn that he left the New Castle hospital on Saturday afternoon.

night, at 7:45 O'clock, Rev. Fr. Al-bert Farina, assistant pastor, will deliver a sermon on "Matrimony."

1 wish to thank my triends and heighbors, also the V. F. W. for their kindness during my bereave-

Friends of Merle McCurdy of Rose

SERVICES TUESDAY

AT ST. VITUS CHURCH In the St. Vitus church Tuesday

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GROVE CITY NAMED

GROVE CITY, Pa., April 28.— Betty Mark of Franklin is the valo-dictorian of the semor class of Grove City college graduating June 13. Helen Toner of Shinglehouse is the salutatorian and Reath Larry of Pittsburgh the class orator. The se-lections were made by the faculty on

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